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OF COURSE, you heard about all the little Georges and the little Marthas disporting themselves at "The Firs" yesterday.

I am quite, quite sure tho, that Elgia never told you a word about how she intrigued me into being the orchestra for the occasion. Yes, I am a nervous wreck from playing minuets. I played every single one ever written from the time of Lully down to the most raggedy-rag one I could find. Then I just naturally fainted. And, would you believe it, those innocents were howling for more? E'en while I swooned.

Elgia's such a dear sympathetic soul, tho, you know. She couldn't sit idly by and see any one in distress for just anything in the world. So she kindly fed me sandwiches and tea while "the band played on," so to put my anguish. I wonder if she thought she was consoling me when she brought me a handglass so that I might see how much those capering little fiends were enjoying life. My ebbing life it was, I know, that gave them cause for glee.

Moods of the Mode

The NAME and the GAME

By FANNIE HURST

AT Christmas-tide men and women with soiled lives breathe alcoholic sighs and dare to glance back into the dim corridors of their long ago.

Cronies, snug in an age of steam heat, turn their warm backs upon today, swap white-Christmas stories and hanker with forefinger laid alongside of nose for the base-burners and cold backs of the good old days.

Not least upon the busy magnate's table is his shopping list.

[illegible] girls sit in their five-dollar-a-week hall bedrooms with their aching feet in a tub of hot water and their aching fingers busy with baby ribboned coat-hangers and silk needle-[illegible]

Even as it flowered in a manger, the Christmas spirit, a perennial lily upon the sooty face of the world, blooms out of the slack heap of men's rifle and strife.

In the hearts of children it is a bud filled with their first happiness.

Down from a sky the color of cold dish-water, a cloak of swift snow fell upon the city, muffling its voice like a hand held against its mouth. Children who had never before beheld a white Christmas leaped with the joy of it. A sudden army of men with blue faces and no overcoats sprang, full grown and armed with shovels, from out the storm. City parks lay etched in sudden finery. Men coming up out of the canyon of Wall street remembered that it was Christmas and felt for bauble money.

At early dusk and through the white dance of the white storm the city slid its four million packs off its four million backs and turned homeward. Pedestrians with the shopper's light in their eyes bent into the flurry and darted for surface cars and subways. Commuters, laden with bundles and with tickets between their teeth, rushed for early trains.

Women with bearing-down bundles and babies wedged through the crowd fighting for trains and place. Boys in cadet uniforms and boarding school girls homeward bound, thrust forward their shining faces as if into the tomorrow. A tight tangle of business men passed single file through a trellised gateway and on down to a lower level. A messenger with a tipsy spray of holly stuck upright in his cap whacked with a folded newspaper at a fellow-messenger's swift legs and darted in and around the knees of the crowd. A prodigal hesitated, then bought a second-class ticket for home. Two nuns hurried softly on missions of Christmas.

The low thunder of a thousand feet; tired feet, eager feet; flat feet, shabby feet; young feet, callous feet; arched and archless feet. Voices that rose like wind to a gale. A child dragged by the arm and whimpering. A group of shawled strangers interchanging sharp jargon.

Within the marble mausoleum of a waiting-room, its benches lined with the kaleidoscopic faces of the traveling public, a train announcer bellowed a paean of tracks and stations.

At the onyx and nickel-plated periodical stand men in passing snatched their evening paper from off the stack on the counter, flopping down their pennies as they ran. In the glow of a spray of red and white electric bulbs, in a bower of the instant's pretty-girl periodical covers, and herself the most vivid of them all, Miss Marjorie Clark caught a hastily flung copper coin on the fly, her laughter mounting with it.

"Whoops, la-la!"

"Good catch, kiddo."

"Oh, you Charley-boy, who was you pitching for last season?"

"The Reds, because that's your color."

"Say, if you're going to catch that four-eighteen you've got to break somebody's speed limit between here and track ten. Run along, Charley-boy, and Merry Christmas."

But Mr. Charles Scully swung to a halt, poured his armful of packages into a wire basket of six-city-post-card-views for ten cents, swung open his overcoat with a sprinkling of snow on its slick-napped velvet collar, lifted his small black mustache in a smile.

"Black-eyes, I'd miss three trains for you."

"There's not another until the four-forty."

"I should worry. Anyway, for all I know you've changed your mind and are coming out with me tonight, little one."

The quick blood ran up into her small face, dyeing it, and she withdrew from his nearing features.

"I have not! Gee, you're about as square as a doughnut, you are."

"Jumping Juniper, can't a fellow miss his train just to wish a little beauty like you a Merry Christmas. But on the level, I want to take you out home with me tonight [illegible] do, little spitfire."

"Crank up there, Charlie-boy; you got about thirty seconds [illegible] train in."

"Gets you [illegible] every time I see you out, don't it, black-eyes? Talk about your little [illegible]!"

"Say, if you was any slicker you'd slide."

"You can't [illegible] with those black eyes."

"Can't I, my [illegible] boy! Say, you'd want to [illegible] the dictionary if you found [illegible] hard you are [illegible]."

"Well, of [illegible] you ain't [illegible] no name for [illegible]."

"And say [illegible] Clark must [illegible] Jon, Charley-boy [illegible]."

"Right-o, [illegible] pass by the Brown [illegible] Twenty-third [illegible] I'll bet you [illegible]."

"Tra-la, where [illegible] checked out [illegible] train out [illegible]."

"Some [illegible]"

"You I [illegible]"

He [illegible] upbuilt [illegible] depression [illegible] for a dan[illegible]

"Take it from me [illegible] glad rags are [illegible] my line I get to short there. At home they all [illegible] the [illegible] if my boss was to see the [illegible] and jacket I wear [illegible] the house [illegible] business."

"Well, of all [illegible] hand."

"Didn't know [illegible]"

"And say, [illegible] yesterday. I [illegible] photographs out [illegible]."

"That little [illegible] of your [illegible] I took that snap and hung it in a mother-of-pearl frame right over the [illegible] family [illegible]."

"Bible, huh? I had a fellow once tell me he was a bookmaker, and I was green enough then to beg him to take me out and let me see him make 'em. But I've learnt a thing or two about you and your kind since then, Charley-boy."

"You come out tonight and I'll show it to you myself."

"Haven't you got my number yet, Cholly; haven't **you**?"

"What is it, little one, number scared-cat?"

She flung him a glance over the hump of one shoulder. Nineteen summers had breezed lightly over her and her lips were cherrylike, but tilted slightly as if their fruit had been plucked from the tree of sophistication.

"You bet your life I'm scared."

"Why, out here in Glendale, little one, you won't meet your own [illegible]."

"You bet your life I won't."

"My old woman will fix you up all right."

"Oh, no, she won't."

"Aw, come on, kiddo; we're going to have a tree for the little brother, and the old woman will be rigged up like a mast in her spotted silk. Come out who'll be any the wiser?"

Laughter and mockery rose to the surface of her eyes, bubbled to her lips.

"Huh, what's that only son stuff you gave me yesterday? All about how you had to land a job in the city and make good after your old man died, eh? How about your yesterday's line of talk?"

"I——"

"All about how mother's wandering boy found himself all plastered over with the mortgage an' I worked nights to get out from under. All about—aw, say, what's the use? But I always say to you fellows, 'Boys, [illegible] good memories you need 'em.' Little brother! Ha, joke!"

"I—aw—I——. Little brother's what we call my sister Till's little red-headed kid. Aw, what—what you want to put me in 'bad for, sister? I'm not so easy to trip up as you think I am."

"Little brother! And say, that's a bottle of malted milk there in your pocket that you're taking out to him, ain't it? Sure it is."

"This—aw, this—say, you haven't got those snappy black eyes of yours for nothing, have you? This bottle here in my pocket, aw, this—this is a—a bottle of brandy for my old woman. First snow flurry and her left foot begins to drag like a rag with rheumatism."

Her laughter rose and his confusion with it.

"Sure," she cried.

"Aw—aw, come on, Marjie."

"Well, of all the nerve! My name's private property, it is."

"It slipped. It said itself. But gee, I liked it, Marjie! Some little name."

"Well, of all the nerve!"

"Come on, black-eyes. You're off at 5 and we'll catch the 5:18. Who's going to be any the wiser? I got something out there I want to tell you."

"My hearing's all right in the city."

"It's something I want to whisper right where I can get next to that little ear of yours."

"You got a swell chance at that little ear of mine, nix."

[illegible]

"You bet your life I'm stingy."

"It's a white Christmas for sure out where I live. Come on out and let me show you a good time, little one."

"I wish you was half as white as this Christmas is. Honest, sometimes I say to myself, I says, ain't there just none of you white? Has a girl like me got to keep dodging all her life?"

"Come, sister, let's catch the five-eighteen."

"You better run along before you get me all rubbed the wrong way. At five-eighteen I'll be buying my own meal ticket, let me tell you that."

"Then buy your own meal ticket, if that's what hurting you, little touchy, and come out on the eight-eighteen. It's only a thirty-minute run; and if you say the word I'll be at the station with bells on to meet you. Come on, I'll show you the Christmas eve of your life. Be a sport, Marjie."

"Yes, I always say, inviting a girl to be a sport is a slick way of inviting her to Hades. I've seen where being a sport lands a girl, I have. I ain't game, maybe, but, thank God, I ain't. Thank God, I ain't, is what I always says to them."

"Well, of all the funny little propositions."

"Well, there's nothing funny about your proposition."

"You're one funny little girl; but gee, I like you."

There was that in his glance and the white flash of his teeth and the pomaded air of geniality about him that sent a quick network of thrills darting through her; all her perceptions rose and her color.

"Come on, little girl."

"Oh," she cried, clenching her small tan hand, and a tempest of [illegible] you fresh fellows uptown here think just because you wear good clothes and can hold down a decent job, that you—you can put up any kind of a proposition to a girl like me. Oh—oh, just every one of you!"

"Well, of all the little spitfires."

"What do you think I am? What does every one of you, up and down-town, think I am? Do I look like I was born yesterday? Well, I wasn't, or the day before or the day before that. Honest to God, if I was a nice appearing fellow like you I'd be ashamed, I would. I'd go out in the garden and eat worms, I would."

He retreated before her scorn, but smiling.

"I'll get you yet, you little vix," he said, "you pretty little dark-eyed vix, you. I'll get you yet."

"[illegible] you will."

"If you change your mind, come out on the eight-eighteen, girlie. Two [illegible] of the [illegible] corner house with a little weather-[illegible] I'll be around the tree [illegible] wishing you were there."

"[illegible]" she cried, her [illegible] I have [illegible]."

"No [illegible]"

[illegible]

"There, I thought you said [illegible] threw it away."

"[illegible] hand. [illegible] well lay there."

"This, I—huh—I—I forgot I had [illegible] said you found it in the subway. It's nothing but red celluloid, anyway. [illegible] I throw it away."

"You look just like a little gypsy [illegible] with that [illegible] hair of yours and that red [illegible] on your little brown arm. [illegible]"

with those big black eyes of yours shining out."

"You'll miss it again if you don't run away, Charlie-boy."

"Dare you to come along! I'll wait for the five-eighteen."

"Don't hold your breath till I do."

"Dare you to come out on the eight-eighteen! Say the word, and I'll be at the station."

"I'll see myself crazy with the blues first."

"**You** might as well come, kiddo, because I'll get you yet."

"Try the soft pedal stuff about the kid and the Christmas tree on the girl at the Glendale station. Maybe she hasn't got her [illegible]."

A flush swept his face like quick wind.

"You're a bum sport, all righty."

"And you! Gee, if I was to tell you what I think you are. If I was!"

[illegible] lip to keep it from trembling, but smiled.

"But I wouldn't take the trouble, Charlie-boy—honest, I wouldn't take the trouble."

"I'll get you yet, you little vix," he insisted, his white smile flashing and retreating into the crowd.

"You—oh—oh, you!"

She stood looking after him, head backward and hip arched forward in the pose of Carmen's immortal defiance. But behind her flashing attitude her heart rose to her throat and a warm gush of blood to her face, betraying it.

When the illuminated hands of the illuminated tower clock swung to the wide angle of five o'clock, Miss Marjorie Clark and Miss Minnie Bundt, from the Fancy Fruit stand opposite, cast off the brown cocoon of their workaday for the trim street finery which the American shop girl, to the stupefaction of economists and theorists, can somehow evolve out of eight dollars a week.

In the locker room they met, the placid sky-colored eyes of Miss Bundt meeting Miss Clark's in the wavy square of mirror.

"Snowing, ain't it?"

"Yep."

"Gee, that's a nifty little hat, Min. Where'd you get [illegible]?"

"Five and Ten."

"If it ain't got the Avenue written all over it."

Silence.

"Want some powder, Min? Pink?"

"Nope."

"Want to—want to go to a movie tonight, or—or bum around the stores? It's Christmas eve."

"Can't."

"[illegible]"

"Yep."

Silence.

A flush rose to Miss Clark's face, deepening it. She adjusted her [illegible]

"Say, Min, if my voice hurt me like yours does, I'd rub salve on it," and went out, slamming the door behind her. But a tear lay on the edge of [illegible] down her smoothly powdered cheek. [illegible]

From out the swift tide a figure without an overcoat and a cap visor pulled well down over his eyes, locked her arm from the rear so that [illegible] whirled.

"For God's sake, Blink, cut the pussyfoot tread, will you. I've jabbed with a hatpin for less than that."

"Merry Christmas, Marj."

"Yes, it's merry as a crutch. What brought you around, Blink?"

"[illegible] to pick you up."

"Land that job?"

"[illegible] down there is a roughneck, not a gentleman rubber-down. So, take it from me, after a fellow has worked in the high-class Turkish baths, Third avenue joints [illegible] tone no more. I got to have class, kiddo, that's why I [illegible] toward you."

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] tonight, Marj?"

"Where?"

"Harry's."

"Well, I guess not."

"Buy you a dinner."

"But you're flat as your hand."

He set up a jingling in his left pocket.

"I am, am I?"

"Well, I'm not going."

"When you going to cut this comedy, Marj?"

"I'm not. I'm just beginning."

"Breaking into high society, eh? Fine chance."

"Yes, with the gang of you down there hanging on like the plague I got a swell chance, nix."

"It's because we know you too well, Marj. Knew you when you had two black pigtails and used to carry a bucket into the Family Entrance of Harry's Place, crying with madness [illegible] God, I can see you yet, sweetness, with your big black eyes blacker than ever, and steering home your old man from off a jamboree."

"God, sometimes I wake up in the night just like him and Ma was still alive and me and her was sitting there listening to him creak up the stairs on his bad nights. I wake up, I can tell you, in a sweat—right in a sweat."

"I knew you in them days, kiddo, just like you knew me. That's why you can't pull nothing over on a fellow, kiddo, that's had as many pulls on your all-day suckers as I have. You're a little quitter, you are, and sometimes I think you're out for bigger game."

"It don't mean because a girl was born in the mud she's got to stick there, does it?"

"No, but she can't pretend she don't know one of the old mud turtles when she sees one."

"Mud turtle is the right name."

"The crowd has got your number all right, kiddo; they know you're out after bigger game. You're a little turncoat, that's what they say about you."

"Turncoat! Who wouldn't turn a coat they was ashamed of? I guess you all don't remember how I used to say even back in those years, when I was taking tickets down at Lates' old Fourteenth Street Amusement Parlors, how I was going to breeze away from the gang down there."

"I remember, all righty."

"How I was going to get me a job uptown here, where I could get by with a decent crowd of girls and not be known for the kind down there that you and all of 'em knew. I—I wasn't."

"Sure we knew."

"Yes, but what good does that do me? Can a dirty little yellow-haired snip over in the Fancy Fruits give me the once-over and a turn-down? She can. And why? Because I ain't certified. I come from a counterfeit crowd, and who's going to take the trouble to find my number and see if it's real?"

"Aw, now——"

"Didn't a broken-down old granny over in the Thirty-fourth street [illegible] where I roomed give me notice last week because Addie Lynch found me out one night and came to see me lit up like a Christmas tree?"

"That's why I say, Marj, stick to the old ones who know you."

"Like May Pope used to say, a girl might as well have the game as the name."

"If I was a free man, Marjie, I'd——"

"Where has the straight and narrow got me to, I'd like to know? Sometimes I think it's nothing but a blind alley pushing me back."

"If I was a free man, Marj——"

"Let me meet a slick little up-stage fellow that doesn't have to look two ways before he walks the wrong beat in daylight; let me meet a fellow like that, and where does it get me?"

"I'm no saint, Marj, but there ain't a beat in town I'd hate to look two ways on. Ask my con——"

"Does the slick little up-stage fellow get my number? He does not. I'd like to see one of them ask that dirty little yellow head over in the Fancy Fruits to go home with him. A little Nobody-Home like her. Just because she was raised in an uptown corner of the Bronx and has a six-foot master mechanic brother to call for her every time she works fifteen minutes later, she can wear her hands crossed on her chest and a lily stuck in 'em and get away with it, too."

"You're right, kiddo; you got more sand than ten of such put together."

"I'm as good as her and better. I'm not so sure by a long shot that any of those baby faces would say no if they was ever invited to say yes. Watch out there, that cab, Blink. Gee, your nerves are as steady as gelatine."

[illegible] crowds and out into the soft flurry of the storm. Flakes like pulled out bits of cotton floated to their shoulders, resting there. Seventh avenue, for the instant before the eye left [illegible] Union station, was like a dream of Athens seen through the dapple of white shadows. Immediately the eye veered, however, the great cosmopolis formed by street meeting avenue tore down the illusion. Another block and second-hand clothing shops nudged one another, their flapping wares for sale outside them like clothes wash on a line, empty arms and legs gallivanting in the wind. A storm car combed through the driven snow, scuttling it and clearing the tracks. Down another block the hot spicy smell of a Mexican dish floated out between the swinging doors of an all-night bar. A man lurched out, laughing and crying.

Marjorie Clark's companion steered her past and turned toward her his twitching features, suddenly, and even through their looseness, softened.

"Poor kiddo," he said, "just send them to me for reference. I can do some tall vouching for you."

"The way I feel lately sometimes, honest, I think if I get to getting the indigoes much deeper, there's no telling where they'll land me. The game as well as the name ain't all poetry, let me tell you that."

Through the fall of mild snow he could see her face shining out darkly, and his bare, eager fingers moved toward her arm, and excess when the spasmodic twitch locked his features, his face, too, was thrust forward, keen and close to hers.

"I've been telling you that for five years, girl."

"Now, don't go getting me wrong, Blink."

"If I was what the law calls a free man, Marj, you know what kind of a proposition I would have set up to you five years ago when I had my health and my looks and ——"

"If you want to make me sore, [illegible] up on that old song. You ain't man enough to even get your own little kid out of the clutches of a mother that's pulling her down to Hades with her. Take it from me, if there wasn't something in me that's just sorry for you, I wouldn't walk these here blocks with you. Sometimes when I look at you right hard, Blink, [illegible] like the coke's got you, Blink."

"Now, Marjie——"

"You wouldn't tell me if it had. But you got the twitches all right."

"It's my nerves, Marj; my nerves and you."

"Huh, you got about as much backbone as a jelly fish. Blaming things on a girl!"

"You tear the backbone out of me, I tell you."

"Oh, no, I don't. It's been missing since your first birthday."

"Hating on my heart and vitals for you and your confounded backbone [illegible]."

"Before you ever clapped eyes on me [illegible] was more reasons for your arm muscles than your backbone, I guess. I don't remember how your [illegible] before, she died how she tried on her old knees to keep you out of a marriage with that woman. All that happened way back in the days when you had your muscles and was head rubber-down at Herschey's. You knew her kind when you did it, and now, why ain't you man enough to blame yourself for what you are instead of blaming a girl. Gee!"

"I didn't mean it, Marj. It slipped. S'help me, I didn't. Sometimes I just don't know what I'm saying, Marj; that's how my mind kinda gets sometimes. All fuzzed over like."

"What's the odds who you say, Blink? You're just not man-size, I guess."

She was a bleak little figure bowing into the wind, her tibbet flapping back over one shoulder.

"I ain't, ain't I? I ain't gone through a living hell sitting on the water wagon for you, have I?"

"Try to keep from twitching that way, Blink; you give me the horrors."

"I ain't cut out playing stakes, have I? Gad, I can live from Sunday to Sunday on a pick-up from a little gamble here and a little gamble there. But when you hollered, [illegible] muscle to get back on the job again, did I? I didn't, did I?"

"You can't pump that into me, Blink."

His voice narrowed to a nasal quality.

"I didn't send her and the kid a whole Christmas box like you wanted me to, did I? I didn't stick a brand new fiver in the black silk dress pattern, knowing all the while she'd have it drunk up before she opened the creases out. I didn't, did I?"

They were approaching a convergence of the two great avenues. The snowfall had lightened. Marjorie Clark let her gaze rest for the moment upon her companion and her voice seemed suddenly to nestle deep in her throat.

"Gee, Blink, if I though any of the—the uplift stuff I've tried to pump into you had seeped in. Gee, if I could think that, Blink!"

Tears lay close to the surface of her words and his lean face was thrust further forward in affirmation.

"It has, Marj. All I got to do is to think of you and those big black eyes of your shining, and I could lead a water wagon parade."

"It's the habit, Blink, you got to watch most. For a minute tonight you looked like coke and—and it scared me. Don't let the coke get you, Blink; for God's sake, don't."

"I sent her a fiver, Marj, and a black silk, and a doll with real hair for the kid. Y'oughta seen, Marj, real hair on it."

"That was fine, Blink. Fine!"

"Where you going? Aw, come, Marj, for the love of Mike; you're not going?"

"Yes, yes, I got to go. This is Twenty-ninth street, my corner. That's where I room; that fourth house to the right. That dark one. I got to go."

"Where?"

"Where are you going? Home?"

"What's doin' there?"

"Nothing."

"What's you going to do Christmas eve? Sit in your two by four and [illegible]?"

Immediate sobs rose to her throat.

"Don't," she said, "I dunno; I dunno."

He set up the jingling again.

"It's Christmas eve, Marj."

"Don't [illegible]," and she looked away from him.

"Come, Marj, don't leave me high and dry like this. Come, I'll blow you to a little supper, kiddo. I got a couple of real tickets coming to me [illegible] World Series [illegible] night."

"Gee! And after the line of talk [illegible] swallow [illegible]."

"No [illegible], Marj. Just for a couple [illegible]. Come, girl. [illegible] down to Harry's for [illegible] you won't get your halo mussed from one time. It's Christmas eve, Marj."

"I heard you the first time."

"If I got to go it alone tonight, Marj, it'll be the wettest Christmas I ever spent, it will. I'll pickle this Christmas eve like it was never pickled before, I will."

"Aren't you no man at all, talking like that? Just no man at all."

"I tell you if I got to go it alone [illegible] to tear things wide open."

"A line of talk like that will send me home quicker than anything, if you want to know it." She turned her face away and toward the dark aisle of the side street.

"I didn't mean it, Marj."

"I hate whining."

"Don't go, girl. Don't. Don't give me the horrors and leave me alone tonight, Marj."

She moved slowly into the gloom of the crosstown street. Solemn rows of blank-faced houses flanked it. Wind slewed as through a canyon, whistling in a high pitch.

"Gee!"

"[illegible] little joy [illegible] for your Christmas eve, eh? Don't go, Marj. Have a heart and be a sport. Let me blow you to a supper down at Harry's for old times' sake. Didn't you promise my old woman to keep an eye on me? Didn't you. For old times' sake, Marj! It's Christmas."

She stood shivering and gazing down into the black throat of the street.

"It'll be a merry evening in that two by four of yours, won't it? Look at it down there; cheerful, ain't it?"

Tears formed in a glaze over her eyes.

"Be a sport, Marj."

"All right—Blink!"

At the Family Entrance to Harry's Place, and just around the corner from the main entrance of knee-high swinging doors and a broadside of frosted plate glass front, a bead of gas burned sullenly through a red globe, winking, so to speak, at all who would enter there under cover of its murk.

Women with faces the fatty white of jade and lips that might have kissed blood, slipped from the dark tide of the side street into the entrance. Furtive couples rose out of the night, the men, lean as lathes, collars turned up and caps drawn down; girls, some with red lights and some with no lights in their eyes, and most of them with chalk colored powder laid on over the golden pollen of youth.

Within Harry's place, Christmas found little enough berth except that above the great soaped-over mirror at the far end of the room a holly wreath dangled from the tarnished gilt frame and against the clouded-over glass a forefinger had etched a careless Merry Christmas.

At tables set so close that waiters side-stepped between them, the habitues of Harry's Place dined—wined, too, but mostly out of uncovered steins or two-inch stemless glasses. And here and there at smaller tables a solitary figure with a seer's light in his eyes sipped his greenish milk!

An electric piano, its shallow tones undigested by the crowded room, played in response to whomsoever slipped a coin into its maw. Kicked-up sawdust lay in the air like flakes.

From her table near the door Miss Marjorie Clark pushed from her a litter of half-tasted dishes and sent her dark glance out over the room. A few pairs of too sinuous dancers circled a small clearing around the electric piano. Waiters with fans of foam-drifting steins clutched between fingers, jostled them in passing. At a small table adjoining, a girl slept in her arms. Two more entered elbow in elbow, and directly a youth in a wide-striped wool sweater muffled high to his teeth and features that in spite of himself would twitch and twitch again.

"Hi, Blink," he said in passing.

"Hi."

Reader, your heart lifted up and glowing with Yuletide and good will toward men, turn not in warranted nauseau from the reek of Harry's Place. Mere plants can love the light and turn to it, but have not the beautiful mercy to share their loveliness with foul places. The human heart is a finer work. It can, if it will, turn its white light upon darkness, so that out of it even a single seed may take heart and grow. A fastidious olfactory nerve has no right to dominion over the quality of mercy. The heart should keep its thousand doors all open, each heart-string a latch-string, and each latch-string out.

Marjorie Clark met her companion's eyes above the rim of his stein.

"Looks more like hell on a busy day down here than like Christmas eve, don't it?"

He was warmed, and the tight skin had softened as dried fruit expands in water.

"Ah-h-h, but I feel better kiddo."

"That's three steins you've had, Blink. And there's no telling what you filled up on those three times you went out."

"It's Christmas eve, kiddo. What kind of a good time do you want for your money? A Christmas tree trimmed in tin angels?"

"Do I? You just bet your life I do."

"Then let me get it for you, sugar-plum. You just stick to me tonight and you can have any little thing your heart desires. Here, waiter." And he jingled again the depths of his pocket.

"If you want to lose my company double quick, just you order another stein. Just look at you seeing double already."

"I'm all right, baby; never felt better in my life."

"You caught me when I was down and blue, didn't you, and pumped me full of a lot of Sunday-school talk, that's what you did. And I was a fool enough to get soft and come down here with you, I was! But I felt it in my bones you was lying. I knew it was right about the coke. I seen you throw a high sign to that twitching guy in the striped sweater. I knew I was right. God, I—I just knew."

He leaned for her hand.

"Little, bittsie, black-eyed baby, you got me wrong."

"Ugh-h, quit. Let go!"

He straightened, regarding her solemnly and controlling the slight swaying of his figure.

"I'm a gentleman."

Her laugh was more of a cough.

"There ain't no such animal."

"There ain't? I seen you trying to rope one today all righty. I seen you."

"You what?"

"Sure I did. The slick guy in checks."

"You—"

"Sure, I seen you. I was loafing around the Grand Union a whole hour before you seen me today, baby doll. I seen the whole show. Grabbed the slick little checkers right out the line, didn't you? Bowled him over with those black eyes of yours. Went for him right like he was a stick of candy and you was licking it, eh? Pretty slick to take in a big eyeful like that, wasn't I? Some little Checkers, he was."

Red leaped to her face.

"Cut that!"

"Gad, what you mad about, kiddo? Gentleman friend, eh?"

"You just cut that talk and double quick, too."

"After bigger game, eh, kiddo?"

"Fine chance."

"Not good enough down here, eh?"

"No, if you want to know it. No."

"He liked you, kiddo."

"Yes, he liked me. He liked me all righty, like they all do. God, if I'd ever run across a fellow that was on the level with me, I'd get the hysterics right in his face, I would. Right in his face!"

"I'm on the level, Marj, only—"

"You try to begin that, now."

"I am, and you know it."

"You're about as straight as a horseshoe."

"I may backslide now and then, sweetness, but—"

"There's no backsliding for you any more, Blink. After that Gregory raid business you slid back as far in my mind as a fellow can slide."

He drained his glass, and this time caught his sway a bit too late.

"Forget that, kiddo."

"I can't. It was that showed me plainer than all that went before how I was wasting my time working over you."

"Ain't I got something on you, too, peaches; but you don't hear me throwing it up to you, do you? Ain't I got Checkers on you?"

"You—"

"But I ain't blaming you. Come, Marj, let's swap our real names."

"What?"

"Sure, I ain't blaming you. Only be on the level, girl—be on the level. If it's big fry you're after, and we don't measure up down here, say so."

"You—I think you're crazy, Blink."

"I know life, kiddo. I've used up thirty years of my lease on it getting wise to it. Come now, is it Checkers, Queenie? What's your game?"

She leaned forward, looking him evenly between the eyes, but her [illegible] as if from his hot insult.

"You take that back."

"What you green around the gills for, kiddo? Didn't you say yourself that the name and the game come together in the same package? I ain't arguing it with you."

"You take it back, I said."

He laughed and flecked his fingers for a waiter, flinging out his legs at full length alongside the table.

"You're a clever little girl, Marj, and I've got to hand it to you. Another stein there, waiter, and one for the girl; she needs it."

"I'll spill it right out if it comes."

"Lord, what you so sheety-looking for? White with temper and green at the gills, eh? Gad, I like you that way. I like you for your temper, and if you want to know it, I like you for every blamed thing about you."

"You—quit! Let go! Let go, I say. Ug-gh!"

Her lips, with the greenish aura about them, would only move stiffly, and she pushed back from the table only half articulate.

"Let me pass—please."

"Where you going, peaches?"

He reached for her hand.

"You mad, Marj? I didn't mean to get you sore."

"N-no, Blink."

"You beauty, you."

"Sh-h-h!"

"Gad, but I like you. Sit down, Marj; I got a new proposition to put to you. I can talk big money, girl."

"Don't—Blink."

"[illegible] Marj don't stand for no stage stuff in here no more."

"I—"

"I got a new proposition, girl. One that'll make Checkers look like 30 cents. A white proposition, too, Marj. A baby could listen to it."

"Yes, yes, Blink, but not now. When you get lit up, you—you oughtn't begin to dream about those millionaire propositions, Blink. Try and keep your wits."

"A baby could listen to this here proposition, Marj. And big money, too, Marj. It's diamonds for you."

Somehow with her lips she smiled down at him and did not tug for the release of her hand. Dallied for the instant instead.

"You're lit up, Blink."

"Some big guns in Wall street, Marj, are after me, Marj, with a million dollar proposition. I——"

"Yes, yes, but wait a minute, Blink, I'll be back."

She even lay a pat on his shoulder and slid past him lightly.

"In a minute, Blink."

"Hurry," he said, his smile broken by a swift twitch of feature, and raising his fresh stein.

Once out of his vision, she veered sharply and in a bath of fear darted toward the small hallway, with its red bead of gaslight burning on and flickering against the two panels of colored glass in the dingy brown door.

Outside the flakes had ceased and the sinister looking side street lay in a white hush, a single line of scraggly footsteps crunched into the snow of the sidewalk. A clock from a sky-scraping tower rang out eight, its echoes singing like anvils in the sharp thin air. On the crosstown street the shops were full of light and activity, crowds wedging in and out. Marjorie Clark pulled at her strength and ran.

At the Twenty-ninth street corner she paused for the merest moment for breath and for a quick glance into the dark lane of the diverging street. The double row of stone houses, blank-faced and shouldering one another like paper dolls cut from a folded newspaper, stood back indistinctly against the night, most of the high stoops cushioned in untrod snow, the fourth of them from the right, lean-looking and undistinguished, except that [illegible] ashcan at its curb was a glorified [illegible] of snow.

As she stood there, an ache in Marjorie Clark's throat threatened to become articulate. She took up her swift race again, but [illegible].

Ten minutes later, within the great heated mausoleum of the Grand Union Station, she bought a ticket for Glendale. On track ten the eight-eighteen had already made its **first** jerk outward at the [illegible] her **dash** for it.

In the [illegible] of new-laid snow, its roadways **and** garden beds, [illegible] streets and runty [illegible] of one identity, Glendale lay in a miniature valley beneath the railroad elevation, meandered down a slight hillside and out toward the open country.

Immediately removed from the steep flight of stairs leading down from the [illegible] with thatched roofs that were the snow like cookies [illegible] appeared in uncertain ranks forming uncertain streets. Lights gleamed in frequent windows throwing squares of gold-colored light in the snow.

Here and there where shades were drawn, the grotesque shadow of a fir-tree stood against the window; silhouettes moved past. Picket fences marched crookedly along. At each intersection of streets a white arc-light dangled, hissing and spreading its radiance to the very stoops of adjoining houses.

Two blocks from the left of the station Marjorie Clark paused in the white shower of one of these arc-lights. The wind had hauled around

(Continued on Page 7)

"Why you just never was so safe, Marjie, as now."

FILM and SCREEN by C. Nario.

Who's Who in the Movies----Some of the Stars Who Figure in News and Shine Particularly Resplendent Just

HELENE CHADWICK.

Although Goldwin has featured stars already famous, like Farrar and Pauline Frederick, he is also quick to bring out a new player with star possibilities, as in the case of Helene Chadwick, a screen delight whose beauty has attracted wide attention in her recent pictures. She has been called "the most photographed girl in America," due to her unusual beauty. The town of Chadwick, N. Y., her birthplace, takes its cognomen from her grandfather, Lord Chadwick, a British peer, but her lineage doesn't seem to worry her a bit.

MARSHALL NEILAN.

Much is heard these days of Marshall Neilan. Neilan is today the youngest producer in the field. At 28 he has taken his place with the big men of the industry. Neilan once played Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles in stock and later he toured with Barney Bernard. He went into pictures with the old Biograph and Kalem as an actor. Later he appeared with Mary Pickford. Then he became a director of famous stars. In the last few months he has taken his place among the producers. "The River's End" will soon determine the degree of his eminence in the new field.

MAGDA LANE.

Inspired by the examples of stars who have recently terminated their contracts to go it alone, Magda Lane, successful heroine of many two-reel Westerns, has quit Universal to become a free-lancer. Miss Lane is a native of Zuerich, Switzerland, became a Red Cross nurse during the war and romantically met "Hoot" Gibson, Universal cowboy star, while the latter was in France. He induced her to come to California. She rose rapidly from the small parts to important leads and now she believes there is a bigger future for her in the open field.

MARY MACLAREN.

A few years ago Los Angeles courts were stirred by Mary MacLaren's suit over contract following her refusal to appear in the "back to nature" mode so much in vogue then. Things were patched up, however, and Mary returned to Universal. Now comes the announcement that she has completed her contract and may hereafter appear under the auspices of her own producing company. In this she will imitate in part the decision of Zasu Pitts, Charles Ray, Dorothy Dalton, Dorothy Phillips and others. Miss MacLaren has always been a popular beauty of the screen, as is her sister, Katherine MacDonald.

CHARLES RAY.

Charles Ray is already at work on his first picture under his own auspices. The news that he had left Thomas H. Ince was a sensation in the picture world. It is understood his father is financing his son's independent venture. Charles Ray is 29 years old and a giant in height, reaching six feet six. He weighs 170 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. During a recent visit at Coronado Charlie entertained the hotel guests with a little rube characterization in the dining room. He is a Los Angeles high school product and spent four years in stock.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD.

Not many years ago Oakland theatergoers were being entertained occasionally by Kathleen Clifford, a mite of animated femininity who made a name for herself on the vaudeville stage. During the last year she has been attracting wide attention in the picture world free-lancing in important leads for producers of note. Miss Clifford is just now being starred by the big new Clermont corporation. She designs her own gowns and writes songs. She was born in Charlottesburg, Va., and her birth year is 1894. She acquired an education in England and Germany. Her complexion is light, her hair light brown and her eyes blue.

BERT LYTELL.

New to the screen, Bert Lytell after the production of one picture found himself famous. It was in "Lombardi, Ltd.," that he made his reputation. This dark-haired young man, with his square chin, his honest, straightforward personality, comes from the legitimate stage, where he gained considerable prominence as a Broadway matinee idol. His father and mother were both Charles Frohman actors. Lytell recently finished a characterization of the fop in Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Light of Way." He is now working on "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Today he is Metro's best masculine card.

DORIS

Thomas H. Ince of his old stars—made famous—but ity to make new shown when, desc standbys. Ince be Doris May and I In the clever N apparently picked almost overnight favorite as a ret three and One-half and now it is rum of the other big only waiting for to bid for Miss May May has fresh combined with usual good Ince

'I Have Never Appeared in Unwholesome Picture and Never Shall," Asserts Ray

When Charles Ray came to the end of one "era" in his life and began another the other day, he completed eight years of continuous service with Thomas H. Ince, the producer, and took up the duties incident to the formation of a company to make pictures under his own complete control.

[illegible] years," he said. "I feel a satisfaction that I have never appeared in a picture of unwholesome nature. I deserve no special credit for this record; it is a normal impulse to want to be decent and to be liked and remembered for one's good influence, and I am sure actors who have departed from the lines of propriety have not always been able to control their own careers at every step. I have been fortunate in not having been tempted into an unhealthy course, but I have, nevertheless followed my own inclinations and am glad that there is nothing to regret.

"I now take a vow to continue along this line. No amount of profit would persuade me to offend the sensibilities of people who properly have strict standards in the matter of entertainment.

"My change to the position of an independent producer has brought many letters from both men and women thanking me for the avoidance of coarseness and telling me how glad they are they can always depend upon my films as worthy to send their children to see. I think a great deal of these tributes and shall certainly do my best to live up to the confidence of this class of theatergoers, who I believe are far in the majority.

"Clean plays pay, if you look at it merely on that side. There is no need of delving into coarse material to make pictures interesting. Life is full of phases and incidents that are dramatic without being vulgar, and thrilling without being of a nature that shocks."

Ray says his characterizations in the future will take a broaded range than in the past. His first independent production will be "Peaceful Valley," a comedy which made a large fortune for Sol Smith Russell. He will also film books by Booth Tarkington and other novelists of high repute. For books and plays he has already expended over $100,000. He has also formed a working alliance with Bob Wagner, the Saturday Evening Post writer, and two unique stories from the pen of this humorist will be among his first year's output.

Play Pointers

C. E. Shurtleff has turned over to Metro Pictures Corporation four Jack London novels. These are: "Smoke Bellew," "The Star Rover," "A Daughter of the Snows," and "Burning Daylight." They will be produced by the Shurtleff corporation by Screen Classics, starring Mitchell Lewis.

His arrangements with Mrs. Jack London give Shurtleff film rights to all the London novels. He has sold the rights to "The Sea Wolf." The others he will himself produce. He has not yet determined production procedure on them, however. Among the novels to be filmed later will be "The Call of the Wild." Ambitious preparations are already being planned for this.

* * *

"Polly of the Storm Country," the first new picture made by Mildred Harris Chaplin since she became the wife of "Charlie," is from the pen of Grace Miller White, who wrote "Tess of the Storm Country" for Mary Pickford and "The Secret of the Storm Country" for Norma Talmadge. Under the title of "Storm Country Polly" her book will be published by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, simultaneously with the release of the picture. This has never before happened in the motion picture industry. The usual thing is for the book to come out first and the picture to be made from it.

* * *

"Milestones," by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock, one of the most memorable successes of many years, has also been purchased by Goldwyn. It will be given an elaborate production in keeping with the importance of the work, which is unique in theme and substance.

* * *

Having completed the Billy Fortune story "Water, Water Everywhere," for Goldwyn, Will Rogers has started on "Seven Oaks." Young people of this generation are not as familiar with "Seven Oaks" as their parents. It was one of the great stories of the seventies, and its author, John G. Holland, was considered one of the greatest of America's literary lights. It has a leading character that is said to fit Rogers like a glove.

* * *

Will M. Ritchey, the Famous Players-Lasky scenario expert, has prepared the working script for the picturization of Robert W. Chamber's novel, "The Fighting Chance," and work on the production is underway at this company's great studio in Southern California. An interesting matter in connection with this photoplay is that it will bring back to an admiring public the wife of Wallace Reid, who is known to theater-goers under the name of Dorothy Davenport.

* * *

Five efforts to obtain a birdseye picture of New York, to be used in the George Fitzmaurice production "On With the Dance" for Paramount Artcraft, have failed, the last attempt ending when the hydroplane hit a cake of ice in the bay. The pilot and his mechanic have been placed on the company's pay roll until the attempt is successful.

Star Roles Change Despite Old Habits

Romantic J. Warren Kerrigan started in motion pictures in society roles, and when he went west to produce, had a hard time to convince producers that he could play "westerns." Then later he had an equally hard job convincing them that he knew how to play society roles, they had grown so used to his famous "westerns."

In just the same manner the demand for a "specialty" and the reputation for excelling in one created Frank Lanning, who used to be known as Biograph's "Indian star." He played Indian roles until his very excellence at them caused him, when the noble redskin was no longer a popular hero of all screen dramas, to sink with the waning fame of the aborigine to smaller parts. Only recently he has broken away from the shackles of an Indian character player's reputation, and again emerged in star roles.

FLORENCE STONE SUCCUMBS

Florence Stone, once one of the most popular stock actresses in the country, is scheduled to become a picture queen. She is in Los Angeles, where the movies move the year 'round, and several producers are negotiating for her services. She first came into stage prominence of the right kind when she toured the country with Melville McDowell in plays made famous by Fanny Davenport.

Charlie Murray Philosophizes

Superstition is a matter of mind.

Many a high-class bird has been spoiled by a dull knife.

The people who think they Rule the Boulevards generally live in alleys.

Some persons' pull doesn't extend beyond a rope.

Appreciation is never lasting.

A lot of people park their teeth after eating.

Give while you live—and live as long as you live.

All conversations nowadays lead to the cellar.

Some men never have a family tie excepting the one around the neck.

Constance Analyzes Her Work

By CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Although no less than sixty manuscripts are submitted to me every week, it is exceedingly difficult to get exactly the kind of comedy I especially want. Very few writers have the deft pen of John Emerson and Anita Loos. I want comedies of manners, comedies that are funny because they delight one's sense of what is ridiculously human in the way of little everyday commonplace foibles and frailties—subtle comedies, not comedies of the slapstick variety. I want comedies chiefly because I enjoy making people laugh; secondly because this type of work comes easiest and most naturally to me.

I am not a highly emotional type. My sister could cry real tears over two sofa cushions stuffed into a long dress and white lace cap, to look like a dead baby, and she would do it so convincingly that 900 people out front would weep with her. That is real art, but my kind of talent would lead me to bounce that padded baby up and down with absurd grimaces that would make the same 900 people laugh. You see in my way I take my work quite as seriously as my sister does hers—I would be just as in earnest about making the baby seem ridiculous as she would about making it seem real. That, I think, is the secret of being funny on the speaking stage, as well as on the screen. One has to be serious in one's levity. This gives the whole distinction between being funny and being silly.

I am not fitted to be vamp type. There is nothing alluring, or exotic, or erotic, or neurotic, about me. I could not pull the Theda Bara stuff to save my life, but if I am assigned a vamp role in a comedy, and I will have such a part in my fourth First National picture, "In Search of a Sinner," I play it with all the seriousness and earnestness and sincerity with which Miss Bara would play it, except that I, of course, overemphasize all the characteristics of the vampire.

"I try to handle a comedy role much the same way that a cartoonist handles his pencils. If he is drawing a picture of the late Theodore Roosevelt, with a few strokes he emphasizes Teddy's eye glasses and teeth, leaving his ears and nostrils, and the lines of his face barely suggestive. One must leave a great deal to the imagination on the screen because in the span of one short hour we sometimes have to develop a character from girlhood to womanhood through three marriages and two divorces, and perhaps travel half way round the world besides, so, like the cartoonist, I strive to emphasize the salient characteristics, which of course in my particular work bring out the humorous side of the person I am portraying.

Buckets of Mud For Women Bathers.

Oh! buckets of mud—or rather tubs of mud—with stout women and slender women rolling around in it to cure their particular physical ailments! That is the scene that furnished the first setting for May Allison's picturization of "Judah," at the Metro studios in Hollywood.

This mud bath duplicates a famous European health resort. Large tubs were sunk in the cement floor and filled with thick, black mud. Into these the women were placed after the mud had been heated to a comfortable temperature by special electric appliances.

One of the women who took part in the scene refused to give her weight, but when she hopped coyly on a spring scale at the studio the slender needle spun around to the 300-pound mark, the machine's capacity, and stopped there quivering. Another woman, her exact antithesis, also partook of the mud bath. She gave her weight as under 100 pounds and her word for it was accepted.

BARNEY SHERRY'S CLOTHES.

Barney Sherry, who plays Inspector McDowell in Marshall Neilan's forthcoming first National picture, estimates that in the course of a year he buys no less than fifty suits of clothes to meet the requirements of the variety of parts he plays in that time.

CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

Ann Forrest has a Great Dane dog for a pet.

* * *

Will Rogers is the champion gum chewer of movieland.

* * *

Florence Stone is flirting with the Metro contract official.

* * *

Barney Sherry has been labeled "the Chesterfield of the screen."

* * *

Pauline Frederick now devotes most of her spare time to knitting.

* * *

Priscilla Dean, Universal star, is "vacationing" in San Francisco.

* * *

Jane Novak will play Ann in the "Roads of Destiny," a Goldwyn picture.

* * *

Mildred Davis, Rolin comedienne, claims descent from William Penn.

* * *

Mary Miles Minter's next picture will be adapted from the book, "Jenny Be Good."

* * *

Doris May, Ince star, has a penchant for butterflies and a great love for flowers.

* * *

Douglas MacLean plays the ukulele and sings popular songs in a most jazzful manner.

* * *

Rhea Mitchell has been signed to play the lead opposite Sessue Hayakawa in his forthcoming production.

Theda Bara has been engaged to play in a new A. H. Woods stage production entitled "Lost Souls."

* * *

Jim Corbett, having severed his photoplay connection with Universal, is again a gentleman of leisure.

* * *

Helene Chadwick's remarkable acting in "The Cup of Fury" resulted in a five years' contract with Goldwyn.

* * *

David Butler has secured the screen rights to the Saturday Evening Post story, "Sitting on the World."

* * *

Lillian Langdon, Goldwyn actress, claims relationship with Gen. Lebbion Pike, who discovered Pike's Peak.

* * *

Clara Kimball Young is busy filming a characteristic picture in her studio at Edendale, a suburb of Los Angeles.

* * *

Marion Davies, now appearing in "The Cinema Murder," is noted for her beauty, her acting and her rare charm.

* * *

Roscoe Arbuckle and a company of supporting players are in the high Sierras shooting exterior scenes for "The Roundup."

* * *

Jane Novak confesses that the Ouija board has told her some strange things.

Star Studies

Al St. John, Paramount-Artcraft comedian, was walking (for a change) in the downtown district of Los Angeles when he noticed a crowd of urchins clustered about a dog of doubtful pedigree. Al has a 6-months-old son himself, so he takes a fatherly interest in all little fellows.

"What are you doing, my little men?" he asked.

"Swappin' lies," volunteered one of the kids. "The feller that tells the biggest one gets the pup."

"Shocking!" exclaimed the comedian. "Why, when I was your age I never even thought of telling a lie."

"You win," chorused the urchins. "Dog's yours."

* * *

Will Rogers says that when he first essayed to speak on the stage he commenced to get red in the face and was sorely afraid the audience was getting red in the eye. "I remember saying," he avers, "'Swinging a rope is all right when your neck ain't in it. Then it's hell.' I heard some faint titters. Emboldened I went on: 'Out west, where I come from, they won't let me play with this rope. They think I might hurt myself.' Well, that audience started to laugh and forgot to look at the lariat, and I was saved.

"After I had dropped my pantomime with my lariat and took up talking for a living, along comes Samuel Goldwyn, and before I know what has happened he has me working in what they call the silent drama, where people can see your lips move, but can't hear the wisdom of your inmost brain.

"Anyhow, I like the movies, because you can meet so many famous opera stars in them."

Harry Carey, Universal cowboy star, recently got a chance to spring an old, tried and true wheeze with a setting that was somewhat new. During a lull in the studio a group of players were discussing the worst mud they ever had seen. One old fellow, a Civil War veteran, told about the Battle of the Wilderness, when he said it rained and rained and rained. One artillery team disappeared completely in the mud, he said.

Then Carey rose to the occasion. "I've seen some mud, too," he said in the most serious vein. "When I was a boy, one day during a terribly wet spring, I saw a hat in a big puddle right in the middle of the road. I waded out to get it. But there was a man under the hat. Says I: 'Hello, can't I give you a lift?'

"He looked up rather testily and said:

"'No, I guess I can git along; I'm on horseback'."

* * *

Gale Henry, comedy queen, enjoys reciting the following story:

Patrick was brought before the judge for stealing and killing and eating Widow Maloney's pig.

"Patrick," said the judge, "when you are brought face to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on Judgment Day what account will you be able to give of yourself when the Widow accuses you of stealing her pig?"

"Did you say the pig would be there, your honor?" asked Patrick.

"To be sure I did," the judge replied.

"We-ll, then," said Patrick, "I'll say, 'thank you, Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig'."

"Sneaking" Advertising in Films Rapped by Neilan

The discovery of advertising in entertainment film issued by several of the large film producers has caused a sensation in motion picture circles. One of the largest film producers is charged with the practice of collecting from national advertisers for the display of their product in photoplays in addition to its charge to theater owners for booking the picture.

Exhibitors in all parts of the country have issued a protest and have announced their intention of refusing to run any photoplay that displays advertising. It is stated that one of the largest producing companies recently staged a photoplay in which many nationally advertised products were displayed, and collected from these advertisers a sum which covered the entire production cost of the picture. Thus the rentals for the film were pure "velvet."

Marshall Neilan is the first producer to come out and back the exhibitors in their fight and last week issued a call to all producers and directors in which he pointed out that this practice will only act as a boomerang to those who are responsible.

Kitty Gordon Sues; Hurt By Explosion

Miss Kitty Gordon, actress, appeared before a jury in the Supreme Court in New York to ask for $10,000 damages for injuries received in the production of a moving picture for the World Film Corporation. She said that she was burned by the explosion of a smoke bomb while rescuing Miss Pinna Nesbitt, sister-in-law of Rodman Wanamaker, who was playing the part of a Red Cross nurse in "No Man's Land."

Miss Gordon described how she went "over the top" to rescue Miss Nesbitt, who was wounded for film purposes, and had just gathered her up in her arms when the landscape about Fort Lee, N. J., was shaken with an explosion. Sparks flew into the faces of the actresses and Miss Gordon had to go to a hospital for a time.

George Cowl, stage director for the defendant, testified that Miss Gordon's burns were her own fault, and he gave her warning that bombs would be thrown back of her during the rescue scene. The first one missed fire and he threw another that exploded. Miss Gordon stepped back just as the one that had missed fire exploded almost under her feet.

Comedy Elements Admittedly Elusive

Al Christie, who has been making the Christie comedies for three years says he doesn't know yet just what the public wants. "Does the public want to be entertained with a diverting little story about human people, or does it want to laugh hilariously at a lot of 'hokum' and 'gags?'" he asks. "That's the question which directors of moving picture comedies have asked themselves a thousand times. That's what I have asked myself for the entire three years that we have been making comedies and I am frank to admit that I don't know yet."

For nine years Mr. Christie has been producing comedies—light stories of young people, leaving out the so-called funny disguises, the rougher forms of alleged humor, the "hokum" and the "gags." When his company started the Christie comedies as an independent brand, he still followed this ideal. He gave the stories first and the laughs second.

"When the comedies were first shown by exhibitors, most of them were skeptical," said Christie. "They sat back in their theaters and failed to hear any outbursts of hilarity. There were no 'stomach' laughs and the exhibitors failed to be impressed. It was different with the public. They appreciated being given diverting little stories which left them something in addition to the remembrance of laughs."

All of which leads Christie to believe that what the exhibitor likes is not always a criterion of public taste.

Makes the Camera Pay Railroad Fare

Emerson Hough has hunted, fished, prospected and explored over the entire continent of North America, from southernmost Mexico to where the Mackenzie empties into the Arctic ocean. To members of Benjamin B. Hampton's all-star cast in the picturization of his story, "The Sagebrusher," the author made the statement while out on location that none of these travels had cost him a cent.

"How did you get by without expense?" demanded Roy Stewart.

"Pictures," said Hough. "I have along a folding camera wherever I go. It takes a postcard size picture; originally cost me $25, and it has paid my expenses in travel over water and land, railroad and steamships, horseback and canoe, automobile and pack travel an amazing number of miles.

"You see, I have been writing anonymously for years in various outing publications, and along with my articles have found a ready sale for photographs of the sort one has to 'go there' to see. It has been a sort of hobby of mine to make the little camera pay my way into the out-of-the-way corners of our continent."

It's Easy to Get Into Pictures, But Hard to To Stardom, Says D

Article 2

By LOU M. GOODSTADT

Casting Director for Famous Players-Lasky C

It is an astonishing fact that nine of every ten young women who apply for screen work are deeply con- [illegible] fitted by nature and by their own cleverness to succeed as motion picture actresses.

Apparently they have taken unto themselves the famous reply of the milk maid in Mother Goose, who, when asked:

What is your fortune, my pretty maid?

Thus gave answer:

My face is my fortune, sir, she said!

Most of the girls who apply for work are, as a matter of fact, pretty, but mere prettiness is not a guarantee of success in motion pictures.

A successful actor before the camera must have and a graceful car But success a upon two fundame tics intelligence and work hard.

FIVE YEARS A

My experience le that at least five fore the camera, hard study of tech sary before the ave be called "a good ac

The leading mo became such only a of comparative obs very hard to persu candidate that she work and wait.

For instance, it is society woman, acc exact requirements room or the dinner sland that this does ily, fit her to act in or dining room sc Such scenes are conditions, but mus staged in order to

Therefore, my ad ginner is that he or pared to take part may be offered, wh "mob scene" or of is always time and star.

HOW TO "G

As to the mere ting into the pictu cant is first asked following informat placed in a card stant reference:

Name, address, bers, age, height, w hair and eyes, measure, nationality, addition the applica state his or her abili swim and dance.

An unretouched demanded in some

Then, after a wait days, or perhaps two or longer, the sum studio occurs.

Opportunity has But, again I want to hard work part of fortune may follow place announcement or Mr. Smith is want studio—the casting done his initial part depends upon the seeks a screen caree

Upon arriving at future star (?) don costume and reports tor; son the camera turn the crank and ture is on.

Film Flickers

Will Rogers' successes as a screen star under the skillful direction of Clarence Badger has been one of the outstanding features of the motion picture history of 1919. When Rogers was signed by Goldwyn he blurted out to a reporter the opinion that he was "no actor" and that Goldwyn in signing him had pulled the biggest boner of his career. All of which shows that you never can tell.

* * *

Over seventy persons are treated each week in the private hospital of the Goldwyn studios at Los Angeles, where there are more than six hundred employees.

* * *

A fan writing Chester Conklin for his photograph remarks: "You make everybody laugh because you act so funny." Now this would hardly be received as a compliment by some actors, but after deep thought Conklin has concluded to give the benefit of the doubt to himself and has sent the desired portrait to the author of the letter.

* * *

Lucretia Harris, a real colored "mammy," has an important part in the new Booth-Tarkington "Edgar" stories, to be filmed by Goldwyn.

* * *

Among the material recently purchased for the co-stars, Douglas MacLean and Doris May, are the stories "Some Honeymoon," by Charles Everhard Hall, and "Mr. and Mrs. Not Married," by Aaron Hoffman.

* * *

Marjorie Daw, one of the leading players of Marshall Neilan, has been loaned, together with Wesley Barry, Neilan's twelve-year-old boy star, to the Maurice Tourneur Company.

* * *

The Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of the Screen People's Church of Los Angeles, has enlisted the aid of the celebrities at Universal City to put over a unique project. It is the purpose of the Rev. Mr. Dodd to build an edifice of worship for the thousands who devote their lives to the motion picture industry. The church will be in Hollywood, the heart of the world's motion picture activities.

* * *

King Baggot, one of the best known and most popular leading men in motion pictures, has signed with Metro to play Judah Llewellyn opposite May Allison in "The Cheater."

* * *

J. Barney Sherry, who will shortly be seen in Marshall Neilan's "The River's End," was two weeks ago taken seriously ill with pneumonia and for a time his life was despaired of. Although still quite weak from his illness, Sherry is now convalescing at his home in Santa Monica.

* * *

Gertrude Astor, the bad, beautiful heavy of the Universal serial, "The Lion Man," will very likely make her debut in the spoken drama this winter, as she has been asked to create the role of a siren in a new play that is to be produced in a Los Angeles theater shortly.

Stars Dimmed Two Successes

"The idea that the considered its picture of the star," writes in the Los Angeles T thunderously contr success of 'The Mira 'Male and Female,' the most notable here during the year. soms' also was not No single luminary holding picture aud than two weeks if w of the Chaplin com to other productions ture with a featured ceeded in breaking 'Daddy Long Legs,' ford, did so on its duction.

"Many of the featu forward as stars achieved success, did ly on the work of cast. Taste demand in these details, and the actor who plays a director who boosts actor to the sacrifice the production has everlasting failure by the year."

Washington Poems.

Here they come those BIG AMERICAN poems. Aunt Elsie could have written all sorts of solemn talks to celebrate George Washington's birthday, but I am sure that nothing could have celebrated half as wonderfully as these poems that you yourselves have made. Some of the rhymes are not perfect—some of the lines stumble a bit. But all that does not matter. Your HEARTS DO NOT STUMBLE—they march straight ahead, filled with a brave gladness because of the splendid man who helped to give us our country and flag. Somehow I like to think, little pals, that we're not just celebrating George Washington's birthday TODAY—but that we celebrate it every day of the year. Every time we try to live freely, whitely, bravely we carry out what his life, and Abraham Lincoln's life meant. That is the right kind of a celebration.

FLORENCE NELSON.
2916 Claremont Blvd., Berkeley.

Somebody had a hatchet.
A hatchet bright and new.
Somebody chopped a cherry tree,
Chopped it right in two.

Now, the one who chopped the
cherry tree,
Was Washington I hear.
And when his father asked him,
He said—"Oh Father dear—

"I chopped your little cherry tree,
I cannot tell a lie.
I did not dream of doing harm,
When I let my hatchet fly."
FLORENCE NELSON.

PERHAM CONNOR NAHL,
6034 Harwood Ave., Oakland.
What Did George Do?

We know that young G. Washington
Chopped down his father's tree
and run (ran);
We know that when the thing was
done
His father said to him: "My son,
Did you chop down my cherry tree?"
And young George said: "Now let
me see!
I cannot tell a lie to thee.
So I the guilty one must be."

We don't know that George Washington
Liked maple syrup with his bun;
[illegible]
With roller skates and B. B. gun.
PERHAM CONNOR NAHL.

ELEANOR HARRIS,
1064 Sixteenth St., Oakland.

Listen my children, today is the day,
That our great general was born.
His name you must know or else you
are slow,
For he has been here and is gone.

I shall tell you his name, this man
of great fame,
His name was George Washington,
so
If anyone asks, you can tell them
at last
He was the man who fought off our
foe.
ELEANOR HARRIS.

ELLA BODELL,
732 Seventh St., Oakland.

George Washington was a truthful
man,
And a truthful man was he,
He told no lies when he was small,
About a cherry tree.

And when he was president
He was known both far and near
For kindness and goodness,
He was a shining star.

Noble were his deeds,
Who tended to his people's needs,
All over the world spread his fame,
And so today we praise his name.
ELLA BODELL.

MARYALICE ANDERSON,
1270 Seventy-third Ave., Oakland.

"First in war, first in peace, first
in the hearts of his countrymen."
Washington the father of his
country,
Washington who loved the great and
small,
Washington who never told a lie,
He loved us all.
MARYALICE ANDERSON.

EVELYN ROGERS,
1430 Fifteenth Ave., Oakland.

There was a man named Washington
And he for us great deeds has done,
He gave his life for us to see,
The meaning of Democracy.
EVELYN ROGERS.

DONOLA HALLINAN,
713 Twenty-seventh st., Oakland.

The father of our country too,
No one could be better or more true,
Our country he did free,
Over land and sea.
DONOLA HALLINAN.

JOSEPHINE CULLEN,
3868 West St., Oakland.

Hundreds and hundreds of years ago
There lived in a home at Mt. Vernon
A hero as strong as a hero should be
Who always was praised in the
sermon.
JOSEPHINE CULLEN.

EMMA LARKIN.

George Washington our hero,
He never told a lie,
But I bet he would be tempted to
If someone passing by
Said—"Here George is a ticket
To a dandy picture show,
All about cowboys and Indians.
You sure had better go."
Now I don't say he'd play hookey,
Or even tell a lie—
But I'm afraid 'twould be too much
For George to pass it by!
EMMA LARKIN,
659 Forty-third st., Oakland.

SAM PIERCE,
954 Park St., Alameda.

George Washington was I must
[illegible] truthful as
could be,
So one day with his little hatchet
he chopped down a cherry
tree.
His mother said—"Now tell me, did
you chop down this tree?"
And George replied—"I did, Mother
—it was me!"

"Well George," said his mother, "you
are truthful as can be."
"Mother," said George, "I always try
to be."
So when he grew up the people sent
George to Washington to be their
president.
SAM PIERCE.

LUCILLE ROTH,
3509 West St., Oakland.

George Washington was born on a
February morn,
A great many years ago.
And on that morn a president was
born,
I'll have you all to know.

And when a boy he grew to be,
He would not tell a lie,
He chopped his father's cherry tree,
And in answer to his query—
"I did!" was his reply.

And when he grew to be a man,
There could be no braver,
He was the greatest of the great,
That's why we call him the "Father
of our Country."
LILLIAN ROTH.

ANNIE PHILLIPS,
1713 13th Ave., Oakland.

Mr. Bracefield and his wife, and their two sons, Bill and Bob, lived in a little village. Near their home was a house which was said to be haunted. People who had tried to explore it came back almost frightened to death. Bill and Bob wanted [illegible] their father's permission again and again but he always refused. At last they decided to go anyway.

So one evening they took some blankets and entering the old house, they made a bed for themselves and decided to spend the night.

At midnight they were awakened by a GROANING! They listened—the noise was coming nearer! Just then the door opened and IN CAME A GHOST! At first the boys were terribly frightened but soon they grew braver and marched up to the ghost and asked him who he was.

Then the ghost lifted the sheet [illegible] and revealed—THEIR FATHER! He had wanted to test their courage and he was very proud to find how brave they were. ANNIE PHILLIPS.

The Aunt Elsie Club Girl Dolly.

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Hello Tumble Tops:

Who's my merry little pal this morning? My but we have lots of shivers and thrills in the page today! All the new boys in the world are piling into that Pirate Den. [illegible] the dandiest sorts of Pirates too. They have all sorts of exciting murders going on—but they do a lot of GOOD SCOUT thinking too. One of them has sent in a letter that I am going to give you instead of my little talk today. I never did believe that a REAL kiddie likes to be preached at. I never saw the REAL kiddie yet who couldn't dig the RIGHT THOUGHTS out of his or her own noodle, and DO THE STRAIGHT THING willingly—if you gave him or her half a chance. That's why I don't preach at you but let you do it yourself. Another reason is—I'd rather giggle than preach any day of the week. So here's the letter and I want you to read every word.

FRANK SENRAM,
4661 Park Blvd.
A BAD SPORT.

People should not kill animals for sport. One day my mother, father and I went out for a walk. While we were walking I saw a dead squirrel lying in the road where some one had shot and left it. If that hunter had only thought of the poor baby squirrels in the nest who would probably starve for lack of food! Many times I have seen little birds lying dead in Dimond Canyon near which I live. Take a quail for instance. These birds and their families of ten or fifteen little ones eat worms, bugs, seeds or weeds and bad beetles from our garden. I think people would not kill them if they knew how good they are.

FRANK SENRAM.

Now that is what I call a CORKING FINE LETTER AND A DANDY NEW PAL. We have other pals who are fighting for the same BIG FAIRNESS. John Mudge is one of them. And I am PROUD of these pals. I believe that every boy should learn to handle a gun as soon as he is able to do so sensibly. I believe he should learn to hit cleverly. I believe too that he should know which animals are good for food, and what their habits are and the game laws about them. He should know how to kill an animal with the least pain to it—where the vital points are. For there are wilderness places where people MUST hunt and kill animals for food. Aunt Elsie has lived in them. The boy who can't find food for the camp in a place like that is about as useful as a bottle of cologne. He should be able to kill to preserve life, just as he should be able to swim to preserve life. But—

THE BOY WHO KILLS CARELESSLY FOR FUN isn't a bottle of cologne—he's a human hog. He's worse than that—he's a fool. Man's greatest earthly treasures are the "natural resources"—lumber and water, oil and minerals and above all—ANIMAL LIFE. These are MATERIAL things. The greatest HEART MIRACLE is the miracle of moving, growing, happy life that runs through these things—whether it is a big redwood or a tiny gray squirrel. The boy who wastes these things and snuffs out that LIFE MIRACLE—isn't only a cruel and selfish creature—he's a blundering idiot that any sensible boy would sneer at. The Boy Scouts know that—they are the Great Woodsmen of our generation—the BEST SPORTS ON EARTH.

Learn to manage your gun—NOW. Learn to hit the FIRST TIME. But—only kill tomato cans. How about it Pals? Who agrees with me?

AUNT ELSIE.

CONTEST CORNER

George Washington Poem Contest. Girls' Prize—FLORENCE NELSON, 2846 Claremont Blvd., Berkeley.

Boys' prize—PERHAM NAHL, 6034 Harwood Ave., Oakland.

ADA JONES won the prize offered by LILLIAN SLEEPER. There were many correct answers but Ada's was the first.

I want directions from my girls for making new and interesting things. Cooking receipts will be accepted, but letters which contain other kinds of ideas also stand a better chance of winning prizes. One cooking recipe is fine, but you should have at least two other ideas with it. I want things that will make our fingers more clever. Only new and interesting things will be given prizes. Anyone sending in THREE DANDY MAKE THING IDEAS will win a ducky little prize.

STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS.

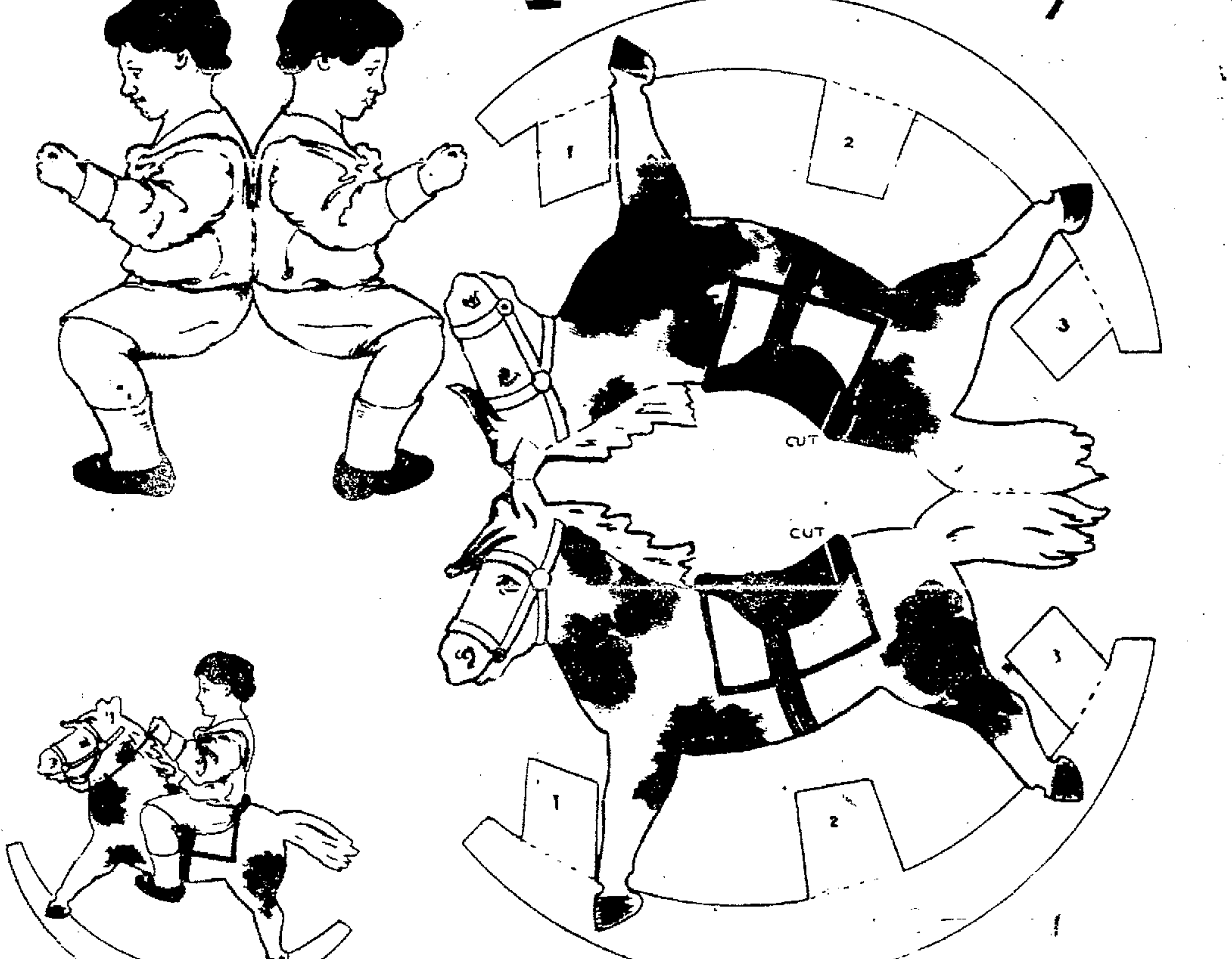
GIRLS CANNOT COMPETE FOR THIS PRIZE. I want original mystery and adventure stories written by my boys. Any boy who will send in three THRILLERS will get a prize. Make them REAL STORIES, pals, not just a paragraph or two. Stories about 500 words long with a regular HUM DINGER of a plot.

COMFORT CORNER

Precious Pals:

Here's a new corner for you. Every week TROUBLES come in. Sometimes it's a BIG trouble like the loss of some dearest Chum. Sometimes it's a smaller trouble like a sickness or the loss of a pet—a dog or a kitty. I have had to turn some of these last troubles away because we have not had room for them. But at last I have made this little space which you may have. So [illegible] wanting help with a trouble may write in and I'll put the "ask" in this corner. It will be best to tell me only the HEART HURTS here. This corner will not be a good place to tell of the loss of THINGS like animal pets for the letters may be several weeks in appearing. The best place to tell about them is in the regular [illegible] that come out [illegible]. Under no conditions can I put in notices about things to sell or buy or exchange so please do not send them to me.

Peter Paper's Pony—



Gallopy-gallopy-gallop! and trottety-trottety-trot! goes Peggy Paper, the dear little black and white paper pony and Peter Paper, seated on Peggy Paper Pony's back, goes bouncety-bouncety-bounce!

Oh, it is fun to go a-riding on this cunning Peggy Pony! Sometimes Peggy feels very frisky. Then she kicks up her heels and tries to throw little Peter Paper over her head, but Peter holds on with both hands and both feet and sometimes he has to throw his arms around Peggy Pony's neck, but not once has he gone off over her head.

HOW TO MAKE THE PONY AND RIDER.

I know that you wish to have plucky little Peter Paper ride his dear little black and white pony in your play room.

You must, first of all, paste these picture-patterns onto stiff paper, such as writing or drawing paper. When, the paste is dry, cut out the pictures and color them with your water color paints or crayons.

Fold the pictures on the dotted lines. To make the pony stand and rock, paste the tabs together. Paste number 1 over the other number 1, number 2 over number 2, and number 3 over number 3.

Paste the two sides of the pony together at the head, back, and tail.

Fold the Peter pattern on the dotted line and paste the two sides together down to the waist.

Place Peter on Peggy Pony's back by slipping one leg over each side. Slip Peter into the slit on the pony's back. This keeps him up straight and helps him to stay on when Peggy rocks very hard.

Make reins of red twine. Thread them through the hole in the pony's mouth and the hole in the rider's hands and tie the ends together.

"Giddap!" says Peter and away gallops Peggy Paper Pony!

GHOSTS

LORRAINE EBERHART.
3026 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Two boys, Fred and Tom, decided to explore an old ruined castle which was said to be haunted. They arrived at midnight and sat upon the stairs waiting. Suddenly they heard a moaning—"OOO-OO-OO!" At once Tom ran home with all his might but Fred stayed. Then in came a lot of ghosts. Fred drew his sword from his belt and cut off their heads. And then he had a great surprise! The ghosts turned to lovely princesses and the ruined castle into a wonderful palace! Fred married the youngest and prettiest princess and lived in the palace. And you can bet the other boy was sorry he didn't stay.

LORAINE EBERHART.

DEAN SMITH.
4064 Maple Ave., Oakland.

It was just the same shivery sort of a night that had seen Ichabod Crane riding past the church on his bony steed and Anne, who had been left alone to take care of the five younger children while mother went out, was shaking all over. The clock struck eight—and the little heads were nodding. She knew that she must take them upstairs to bed but how she dreaded it.

At last they were all tucked in and Anne crawled between the cold sheets. She soon fell into an uneasy slumber. Suddenly she awoke with a start.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo-oo!"

What was that noise? Only the rooster! [illegible] seized her and she awoke her sister Mae.

"Mae," she cried, "The rooster is crowing and I'm sure the end of the world is coming for the Bible says he'll crow at the end of the world!"

In a jiffy they were all up and dressed and had raced in terror over to the house of their nearest neighbor.

An hour later an anxious mother came to that same neighbor with a frightened tale of empty beds. Mrs. Donald smiled and drew her into the living room and there were a row of children cozily asleep beside the fire.

DEAN SMITH.

NINA NELSON.
1142 Hickory St., Red Bluff.

Two adventuresome boys, Philip and Carl, were exploring a high tower in France which was said to be haunted. First they had had to climb over a high wall. They then followed a path around the tower and up to a heavy door. They tried to open the door and couldn't.

"I think it must be fastened with a secret spring," said Phillip.

Soon Carl found it and they went in. They went down about fifteen stairs, and then along a narrow passage until they came to another iron door. Behind the door they heard voices and, listening, found that they came from a gang of thieves. At once they hurried back to town and got the sheriff and a crowd of men. Then they returned and soon the robbers were bound fast. They confessed that one of them had acted as a ghost to scare people away.

NINA NELSON.

HARRIET BURROUGHS.
No Address Given.

Mary and Tom were walking on Huckleberry Island. There was a cave on this island in which people thought there was hidden treasure although no one had been able to find it. As the children drew near the cave they heard voices and hid behind some bushes. Two men appeared.

"That's safe enough, Bill," said one. They then walked out of sight. At once the children ran into the cave. They could see nothing but they started to dig. Suddenly they struck something. They dug harder and uncovered a trunk of jewels! They carried it home in triumph and were hailed as the heroes of the neighborhood for having found the treasure that so many had searched for. HARRIET BURROUGHS.

MYSTERY GIRL.
Box 46, Route 3, Hayward.
THE BOMB

Five boys were in a cellar talking. They were the B. B. Bs., or Bold Bad Boys. They talked for a while and then they went out quietly.

"That evening as the marshal was going down Main street he saw a satchel lying in his path. He stooped to pick it up and he heard a steady "Tick! Tick!" inside! A BOMB! The marshal was very fat and it was funny to see him run and clear the street. Soon the whole town was awake and waiting for the explosion. Every one said the Germans had come.

One o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock passed and nothing happened. Soon the people went away. At last one brave fireman came out and turned a hose on the satchel until it was soaked. Then he took long irons and tore the satchel apart.

Inside there was an ALARM CLOCK. There was also an apple with a note pinned on it which said, "Did you ever get stung?"

[illegible] were in a cellar. They were laughing about something. Can you guess what?

MYSTERY GIRL.

BESSIE SMITH.
1311 Central ave., Alameda.
THE MAGIC MILL

There were once three brothers. Two of them were rich and one was poor. At Christmas time the poor brother went to the rich ones, who were giving great feasts, and asked them for food. They took down a ham and flung it at him and told him never to come around again.

As the poor brother was going home he met a little old man.

"The little man looked at the ham and said, "On the other side of the forest live a tribe of dwarfs who [illegible] and would give anything to get some. They will ask for this, but do not let them have it unless they give you the old hand mill which stands behind the door."

The poor brother went off until he came to the dwarfs and sure enough they all clamored for the ham. But he said they must give the [illegible]. At first they refused [illegible] they let him have [illegible].

When he [illegible] home and showed [illegible] his wife he was indeed glad that he had exchanged, for every time they turned the mill it gave some new treasure—a beautiful mansion, clothes and feasts and bags of gold! BESSIE SMITH.

VIRGINIA WALTER.
5658 Ocean View Drive, Oakland.
NAPOLEON'S GHOST

On a battlefield in France a soldier lay hidden in an old shell hole. Discouraged and weary he had lain near the German trenches all through the night eagerly listening —trying to get information for his battalion commander. Shells whistled over him—the cries of the wounded could be heard everywhere in "no man's land."

At last Jacques La Fontaine, the soldier, started wearily back for the trenches. Suddenly he saw in a hazy light a dim form, short and stout. On its head was a black cocked hat. It wore white trousers, a long coat and knee-high boots. Standing with arms crossed upon its breast, its face pale and stern, the figure spoke:

"Do not be despondent. Go forth to battle with fresh courage for Fate has written in the skies that France and her allies shall win. I, Napoleon, am with you. The Maid of Orleans shall lead you. Return now to your trenches with a fresh heart."

The form slowly faded away and Jacques did as he was bid. Within a month the prophecy was fulfilled.

VIRGINIA WALTER.

"MYSTERY GIRL"
Alameda.

Dick and Jack had dared Harry to spend his night in a house which was said to be haunted and Harry had taken the dare. All went well until midnight. Then suddenly a dreadful noise arose. It seemed directly over Harry's head. It sounded as if some one was shrieking, laughing and moaning all at the same time. Then a voice yelled, "If you don't stay where you belong you shall DIE!" That was enough for Harry. He bolted for home.

The next night the three boys came to solve the mystery. They ran upstairs and found a crazy old man who had made all the noise.

MYSTERY GIRL.

CATHERINE STEVENS.
4108 Brookdale ave., Oakland.

The little house on the hill was gray, with the windows trimmed in black. It was said to be haunted because a young man had been murdered there once. Once a month the young man's spirit came back and prowled all over the town, groaning in the grave yard and scaring people. It was said that if any one would spend the night in the house and CAME OUT ALIVE the spell would be broken and it would not be haunted any more. But many people had tried and had not come back alive.

At last a young man said that he would try. He went into the house and found it fully furnished —but it seemed strangely ghostly. There was a light burning in a room—but no one was around. He lay down on a bed which was entirely draped in black. Suddenly the light went out. There was a clanking as of chains and the floor opened. A HAND APPEARED! Then followed the head and the body of the man who had been murdered. After him came the ghosts of all the people who had disappeared. Nearer and nearer they came!

Suddenly they made a dash for the young man. They beat him until he was black and blue but still he did not scream or try to escape. At last the floor opened again and they started to go down. As the last ghost disappeared he said to the young man:

"When the cock crows in the morning look under the bed and take what you find as a reward for your bravery."

In the morning he arose, put his hand under the bed and pulled out a CHEST FULL OF GOLD! He lived richly and happily ever after and the house was never again haunted.

CATHERINE STEVENS.

Your Letters

Due to the fact that those old Ghosts have been running about many of your letters it will be a little late in appearing. So please be patient, little Pals, and if you're VERY cross—MAKE FACES AT THE GHOSTS!

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And [illegible]—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

Here are the newest members of the Aunt Elsie Club:

Frank Senram, 4661 Park boulevard.
Frank Moore, 612 Williams street.
Clyde Dudley, 740 Sycamore.
Emma Saunders, 680 Thirty-fifth street.
Roberta Glenn, 3896 Webster street.
Anita Kawalkowski, 636 Fourteenth street.
Margaret Kawalkowski, 636 Fourteenth street.
Albert Vermeer, 5312 Princeton street.
Vivian Bryant, 481 Thirty-fourth street.
Helen Harris, 1230 Filbert street.
Trova, 1520 Harrison street.
Vernon Vincent, 989 Thirty-fifth street.
Calla Finch, 2519 Seventy-fifth avenue.
Helen Hurley, 2717 Webster St.
Barbara Hurley, 2717 Webster St.
Dorothy Hurley, 2717 Webster street.
Florence Fonts, 1311 Court street, Alameda.
Linwood Dozier, 5315 Telegraph avenue.
Gertrude Moore, 1027 Walnut street, Alameda.

WHEN THE SUNLIGHT FAILED

(Three Oakland young people have been engulfed in the earth by an earthquake. They are considered dead by their relations, but are in reality unhurt and going through a series of remarkable adventures in the interior of the earth. They have fallen into a world inhabited by a strange race of people who have built a marvelous [illegible] this city they conduct the children, after an exciting chase by the enemies of the race—baboon-like creatures. The city is wonderfully constructed, lighted by electricity and supplied with every civilized convenience.)

By AUNT ELSIE.
Chapter Sixteen.

For an instant they stood breathless. Around them the stone walls rose like a well or iron, in front of them the monster dinasoour lay dead beneath the great water gate which led from the upper earth into the kingdom of the underworld, and thru the rocks, across which the torrent had so recently foamed, his blood trickled in slow thickening streams. But tho they had indeed come to the "end of the trail," tho the underworld life lay behind them forever and there seemed no hope that they could ever again reach the land of blue skies, they gave their dilemma not a moment's thought. For again that chattering cry rang out and their gaze was centered on a cavern high above them in the stone walls.

The hideous monkey face leered down at them with growing rage. The skin was stained a deep blue with earth, the hair was matted in great rags. But with all that it was plain that the beast was a man, and not an ape, and for that reason all the more fearful. Even he did not hold their whole attention however. For now the white face that had flickered over his head moved and bent nearer. Twisted with terror and delight, Betty's features looked down and Betty's little hands, scratched and bloody gestured silently for help. She did not dare to cry out and no cry was needed. At that gesture the three boys shouted as one—and without a thought of fear threw themselves at the cliff and began to climb.

Now indeed Fred and Bill were to be grateful for the long years of scout training. Straight up the rock they seemed to almost fly—even Suvah, with the splendid strength of the young savage, could hardly keep up. And as they advanced the danger grew. Betty had disappeared—evidently hiding in terror. But there was no hiding for the ape man. He foamed, he shrieked, he hurled [illegible] to reach them. Nearer and nearer grew the sound of insane clamor—nearer and nearer grew the menace of his terrible strength. But not for a second did the rescuers falter. On—on—their eyes black with anger—their teeth clenched in determination—they flung themselves up.

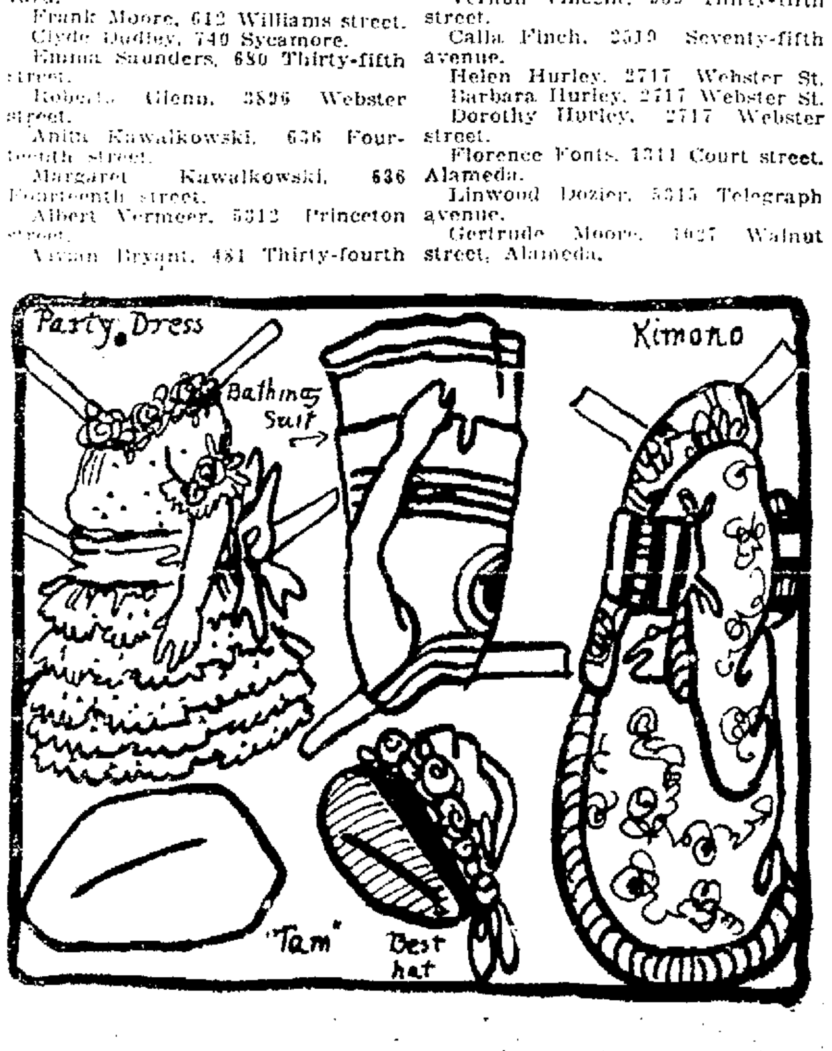
Three feet more—two—ONE. With a yell they rose above the edge of the cave and with a bound were upon him. His great hairy arms had encircled them—his yellow teeth were gnashing at their faces—the foam from his hideous lips blinded their eyes! Back and forth —back and forth they swung—straining, grunting, panting, while from the throat of the ape burst scream upon scream. Now one was down, now the other—they were as straw in his hands. But slowly their combined strength was telling against him. Nearer to the edge he went—nearer—clutching—struggling—and then—With one racking convulsion he bent back, balanced —and fell. One yell of agony—a long mumble that rose and fell and died into a choking whisper——

They bent over and looked—Far below a hairy mass fumbled blindly, twitched—and lay still. The ape man was dead.

—They drew back—sick with horror. And then horror and pain were forgotten. There was a rush —a sobbing cry and a little form, ragged, torn, bruised, hurled itself into their arms. Betty had come! The two boys held her close—their hands clumsy in touching her—their mouths trembling with the sobs they tried to hold back. But she did not see the tears nor feel their clumsiness. With the old saucy Betty chuckle she kissed them over and over. Then turning shyly, she put her hands in Suvahs. He lifted them gently and laid them on his heart—and his eyes glowed.

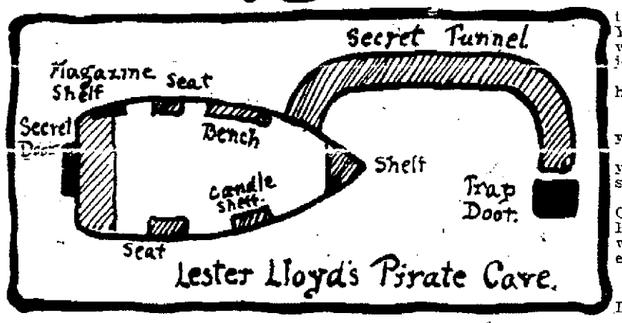
"Betty!" he whispered. "Betty—!"

(To be continued)



OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!



Light the camp fire, open the treasure chests, load the guns—the Pirates are assembling in the den! Anyone who objects to a Loud Noise had better pack his suit case and skip for this place is going to be a Regular Barrage Fire in about 23½ seconds. Here they are—all ready! Then "LET'S GO!" We're going to start off with a Thriller that will curl your eyebrows and POSITIVELY remove all freckles. It's by a new chum who says: "OUR PAGE IS A BEAR!!!"

LARRY JULIO.
709 Chanslor Ave., Richmond.

For years Jimmie Karr had lived with his mother in a small cottage in Cleveland, Ohio. He had never heard about his father and his mother, in reply to his questions, always said:

"Oh, he's a traveling man, don't talk about it, Jimmie."

For long years Jimmie worked hard to support his mother. Though he would have loved to have gone to school to get an education he knew he couldn't, so he let it go at that. But when Jimmie reached the age of sixteen a grand thing happened. His father came home. He had been out west mining and ranching, he said. Somehow he had lost his wife's address and though he had written often he had never received a reply. As to his success in the west he said nothing. One thing Jimmie noticed though was that his father had carried a medium sized black satchel when he first returned—and now he never saw it.

Mr. Karr said he was going back west some day and take his family with him. Jimmie went back to school and Mr. Karr had a beautiful house built for them, but he never mentioned a word about his career in the west.

But one day a dreadful thing happened. Mr. Karr went out for a walk and was stricken with heart failure. The mother was telephoned for and although she and Jimmie hurried to the hospital it seemed like weeks before they arrived there. And the attendant told them that Mr. Karr had passed away but fifteen minutes before.

Think of it! The dashing of strong hopes—the destruction of the boy's hopes and ambitions. He would have to leave school and go back to work after only two months schooling. But suddenly an idea came to Jimmie. WHAT HAD BECOME OF THE BLACK SATCHEL HIS FATHER HAD CARRIED WHEN HE FIRST RETURNED?

In haste, Jimmy went home to his father's room. There in the closet, hidden behind some old books and rags, stood the satchel. When he opened it he could hardly contain himself. For the satchel held the deed to a large five hundred acre ranch in Arizona and also a deed to a rich Bonanza mine in California!

Shortly after this vacation came and Jimmie decided to go west and investigate their property. For a while he delayed because his mother was sick, but at last she regained her health and off he started. First he planned to go to the ranch in Arizona and then to the mine in California.

In due time, after a weary trip, the train arrived in Shirley, Arizona. One glance at the few houses, the boundless prairie and the large frowning mountains in the distance abdut persuaded Jimmie to step on the train again and be off to California—"God's Country." But he turned his face away and set out for the ranch. First he had a horseback trip of about twenty miles. When at last he came to the ranch it made him gasp. He had never thought that five hundred acres could be so immense. He soon found that the ranch was being managed by Bill Turner, an intimate friend of Mr. Karr's. Jimmie was soon satisfied that Bill Turner was a shrewd cowboy and believed in having everything work like a clock. He knew just how many cowboys to employ and had been over every inch of the ground. The herds were enormous and everything in fine shape.

Well satisfied, Jimmie went on to the mine, near Bear's Plateau, Calif. He found the mine in a terrible state of excitement. Five men had just been buried alive in the sudden caving in of over half a million dollars worth of newly dug ore. It would take at least two days before the caved-in shaft could be penetrated and the men were wondering if their comrades under the ground could last that long.

Suddenly an idea came to Jimmie. Yelling to two miners to follow, he tied a rope about his waist and lowered himself down through the air shaft. He was just in time for the men were almost dead. Jimmie carried the five to the shaft and soon they were hauled up to safety. When Jimmie was pulled out what cheering and applauding was heard. Jimmie wasn't used to that so all he could say was "T-thank you," and withdraw.

The manager told Jimmie that the mine had an abundant never ending supply of gold. He said that they had sunk a few oil wells within the boundaries and were successful. He was an excellent business man and Jimmie was well content to leave affairs in his hands. Mr. Karr's legacy had proved a treasure indeed. The wealth of the mine was staggering and the ranch was an ideal ranch.

After this Mrs. Karr came to live on the ranch with Jimmy. Jimmy often visited the mine where he made a host of friends by his heroic act. And say—remember Billy Turner? Well, Mrs. Karr has now become Mrs. Turner and under Billy's directions Jimmie has learned to lasso and shoot as well as any full fledged cowboy.

LARRY JULIO.

There—wasn't that a wonder! Here's another new chum with the cheeriest message to you all. "I WANT TO BE A PAL TO EVERYONE," says Alan. Just read his "thrillers" and you'll be mighty glad to have him for a pal.

ALAN SCOTT
6361 Hillegass Ave., Oakland.

First Thriller.

Jim and Bill had gone off into the hills for a camping trip. They chose a fine site and roasted weenies for lunch. When night came they put up their tent. About midnight Bill was awakened by a moaning sound that seemed to come FROM UNDER HIS BLANKETS! He awakened Jim. They lifted the blanket and tapped the ground. IT WAS HOLLOW! They both grabbed a rock that was sticking up. It lifted easily. Jim flashed a light down into the cave which was revealed. They saw a man lying on his back and a CIRCLE OF GHOSTS STANDING AROUND! THEY WERE TORTURING HIM!

Quick as a flash the boys jumped down into the cave. They drew their guns and killed the ghosts—as they thought they were. But when they lifted the white clothes they discovered that they were a gang of robbers that the police had been looking for. They explored the cave and found some gold. The next day the three of them went home and the man turned out to be their own uncle.

Second Thriller.

Don and Dick had started for a hike in the hills. They had not gone far when Don fell into a hole. Hearing voices, he gestured to Dick to come down and they listened together. The speakers were planning to rob a rich widow who lived on the outskirts of the town.

Dick and Don found some steps and climbed out and raced home and told the police. When the robbers came to the house the police were waiting for them and captured them.

For a reward the boys were given the robbers' cave. The next day they explored it and found a big hall with five rooms on one side and at the end of the hall there was a small room with a lot of gold in it. They had lots of fun playing in the cave.

Third Thriller.

Jim and Jack lived in the woods with their father and mother. One day their parents went to town leaving them alone. They played checkers for a while, then got their dinners and were just going to bed when a WHITE FORM stepped into the room. They turned pale with fear. He walked right up to them. At once Jack picked up a gun and shot him.

In a few minutes the parents returned and found the boys bending over a white form. When the father saw the face he recognized it as belonging to a man whom he had beaten in a game of cards. The man had decided to kill him and had dressed as a ghost and was going to shoot him. But he had lost his own life instead. Jack and Jim had saved their father's life by being brave.

ALAN SCOTT.

Alan sent in a dandy secret code too, but there wasn't room for it. You had better write to him if you want it. And hre are some of his jokes:

Question—What kind of a man has a higher position than a king?

Ans.—Aviator.

Question—What would you do if you were thirsty at night?

Ans.—Lift up the mattress of your bed and take a drink out of the spring.

Most boys can write about Pirate Caves but here's a new chum who HAS one. Read this letter and watch your eyes grow green with envy.

LESTER LLOYD.
1840 Woolsey St.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

In my yard there is an old launch hull without an engine. It is about three feet deep. Two other boys and I turned it over and made a cave out of it. This is how we did it. We made the outline of the boat on the ground and began digging inside this line. When we stopped digging the cave was almost high enough to stand in. Then we began digging a tunnel. It was three feet deep. We put boards over the tunnel and covered these with newspapers to make it dark. Then we threw dirt over this. At the end of the tunnel we made a trap door with a padlock on. We had a hook so we could lock it inside. Everyone had to pay a nickel a week to buy candles with. We would stay in the cave until five o'clock.

I have a little brother named Emmet. We would ask him to come into the cave but he would go no further than the first bend in the tunnel. He asked us to make a secret door in the back of the boat. This we did. He went through and right out the tunnel which he had just refused to go through. We had a place where the tunnel was lower to frighten them. We had magazines on a shelf toward the back of the boat. My mother went through the tunnel into the cave too. Your new pal,

LESTER LLOYD.

My! I'll bet the dirt flies in some back yards this week! Of course Lester was lucky to have that boat but you don't really need a boat. Any old lumber will do. But perhaps YOU'RE afraid of the dark tunnel!!!

MYSTERY BOY FROM HAYWARD
C. V. S.

By some mistake the following bunch of Valentines went into the Three Thriller Contest Box instead of the Valentine Box so they are late in appearing. But here they are now and aren't they DANDIES!! I wish the mystery boy would send me his real name for I want to tell him how sorry I am about the mistake and send him a prize for all his thrillers.

To the Girls.

I've loved you so long with all my heart.
'Neath sun and stars, in shade or shine.
Earth can no greater gift impart
If you will be my Valentine.

(How about it, Girls? Who is going to write an answer to that gurgle?)

To Irene Preston.

Dear Little Sweetheart:

I am only a little boy now but when I am a big, big man I want you for my sweetheart. So please be nice to my dolly and be my sweetheart. Only be mine and wait for me.

TOMMY CAT.

C. V. S. sent us the thriller, "The Buried Treasure of Shadow Hills" before and here are two more:

The Blocked Train.

It was a terrible night in Pennsylvania. The heavy fall of snow had blocked a train and the people were both cold and hungry. At last one of the men decided to go out and look for someone to rescue them. At first he was nearly lost in the drifts but soon a kindly farmer gave help. He took the man and his daughter and a boy friend to his home while the other passengers were cared for in other homes. While they were trying to pass the time the man suggested that they tell stories so this was the first one told by one of the men:

"Once upon a time my wife came to me saying she could not keep any wine in the decanter which stood on the sideboard. She said that someone must come at night and drink it. I decided to stand guard that night. About midnight I heard a noise and saw two rats climb up the sideboard and walk over to the decanter. After a good deal of squeaking and consulting together one rat finally climbed up backward until his long tail hung down into the wine. He then came down and proceeded to lick the wine off his tail while his companion went up and proceeded to help himself in the same way. As I had discovered the thieves the next thing was to arrest them. That was not so easy, but after that our sherry was left alone."

They all laughed heartily at this story and then another man told this tale:

"Once when I was a boy in Canada a crowd of us went out skating one moonlight night. It was such fun that I skated on and on until I came to a head in the river. As I raced around it I suddenly saw a terrible sight. There stood a poor deer surrounded by wolves. I let out a loud yell and the wolves at once turned. Like a flash the deer was off to safety with the wolves following vainly after.

"As I went on I suddenly came to a cave. I heard sweet singing and entered. I had not taken twenty steps when I turned to go back. But all had grown dark. A door barred my way. I made a lot of noise and a gang of men surrounded me. They said they would show me everything in the cave and then take me outside and shoot me. But when we got outside my companions were there and they rescued me. The cave was full of valuables. The men were arrested and I got a big reward."

C. V. S. of Hayward.

Here's a BUNCH OF VOLTS from Don McNeely—one of our electrical experts. He and Ernest Silva are the wire champions. Don has decided that BERTRAM HAMILTON, our new pal, needs a jolly welcome to the Pirate Cave so he has sent him a letter and he wants Bertram to answer him through this page. I think it is a GREAT scheme—I wish more of you would write to the new chums this way.

TO BERTRAM HAMILTON.
From DONALD M'NEELY.
817 Myrtle St., Oakland.

Dear Bertram Hamilton:

I saw your letter in our section and as you said you wanted someone to write to you, I'm doing it. How are you? You can bet WE ARE GLAD that you are coming into the giggle gang and I know you will find yourself at home with Aunt Elsie as the mistress of the home and with us, her children. Please write to me either through this section or personally.

With lots of friendship,

DONALD M'NEELY.

That's one of the VERY NICEST welcome letters I ever read, Pals—and I'm mighty proud of Chum Don. We'll be the next? Donald has also given us another electrical stunt.

AN AMATEUR'S BUZZER SET.

The Electromagnets.

This is the first part to construct and is the most important. You make the magnets for this set the same as for a telegraph set only two are used instead of one. F and F, in Fig. 1, are two wood screws 1¼ inches long, around which six layers of No. 24, B. & S. magnet wire are wrapped. N, in Fig. 1, is where the wire on one screw, or magnet, connects with the wire on the other. H, in Fig. 1, is a tin strip 2 inches long, and ¾ inch wide. It is used to connect the screws with each other so that the magnetism will have a complete circuit. The two screws screw through the tin into the wooden base. One wire is lead out from the side of each magnet. J is the tack binding post to which the wire is connected.

The Armature.

It is the armature in Fig. 1. It is 3 inches long and ½ inch wide. Bend it as shown in drawing. The right hand wire leading from the right hand magnet is connected to it at O. Bend it so it will be about 1-16 inch above the magnet F.

The Contact.

It is the contact screw. It is a screw ½ inch long screwed through a hole at C in Fig. 1. C is 2½ inches long, ½ inch wide, and is bent as shown. It is connected to the left hand wire leading out of the left hand magnet. The set screw is set so it will bear firmly, but not too heavily on E.

The Base.

This is a wooden block 5 inches square and ½ inch thick.

The Key.

The smaller drawing shows how key board is arranged and the whole set connected with the battery.

Operation.

To operate press the key. The current then goes through the coils and attracts the armature down. The current goes into the armature from the coils, and from there into the contact screw. This released the armature which lets it fly up, and causes the buzzing, tapping sound. It can be used as the telegraph set is used, with the Morse code, or can be used to learn the wireless codes.

NOTICE—Wrap coils with oiled paper to insulate them. I will gladly answer any questions.

DONALD M'NEELY.

HARRY THORNTON MOORE, Jr.
222 W. Breckinridge St., Louisville, Kentucky.

Here are two more RIP SNORTERS from Pal Harry. He is sending better stories each time—and the latest contribution is a HAIR RAISING MARVEL that will come out very shortly. The first story today was in the Ghost Contest.

The Fearful Captain.

"ALL ON DECK AHOY!! M-E-L-P!!!" rang the scream from the pirate captain's cabin.

Several men, knives in their mouths, at once rushed to his cabin.

"Wot is it, Cap?" they asked in surprise, seeing nothing but the captain in his chair.

"I saw a g-g-ghost!" stammered the captain in terror.

"Haw! Haw!" laughed the crew.

But the captain was in earnest. He was getting old and he had killed many a man in his day. He had just seen the MAN HE HAD KILLED THAT MORNING, standing before him!

That night the captain paced the deck in his heavy cape.

"Ha!" he muttered to himself—"I wonder if we can be near the breakers?"

CRASH! At that moment the ship ran on the rocks. As the ship sank the evil captain fancied he heard the voices of the murdered calling out to him. EVERY EVIL MAN IS PUNISHED.

The Traction Bill.

The mayor of Hamptonville and his wife were riding home in their car. They lived on a lonely boulevard far out from town. For years the politicians had been asking him to sign a traction bill which would put a car line on that street. But as the mayor had a car and always rode in it, he saw no need of street car lines and would not sign.

Suddenly—"BANG!"

"Something's wrong, sir," said the driver as they stopped.

In vain they tried to start the car. Night came on—and it rained. They could not move. About midnight an old farmer came down the road with his team.

"Pile in back," he said.

Drenched to the skin they arrived home. How willingly did the mayor sign that bill the next day.

HARRY MOORE.

FRANK GAGEE.
1335 18th St., Oakland.

Frank is one of our new pals. He has sent in a little verse that has made him giggle. I think the grin will spread.

The Retort.

Said the Boy to the Woodchuck,
"You always dig cellars,
But there's never a house at the top,
I guess you are lazy, or else you are crazy,
To go to such pains and then stop."

Said the Woodchuck, "On top of your head you are wearing
A good mop of hair, and that's fine,
But as you begin, you should keep on, my lad,
And get a fur coat just like mine!"

HOWARD NUNES.
336 N. 8th St., San Jose.

Howard is the pal who sent us the directions for the "climbing man" toy. He now is giving us another dandy.

A Trench Telescope.

The drawing shows how it is made. Howard wishes some of the boys would write to him.

MATT JORGENSEN.
2914 E. 19th St., Oakland.

Matt is another new chum. He has sent in a splendid plan for a bird house. He takes a log of any kind of wood that is good and solid, splits it in two, hollows out the center, makes a little "pirate cave tunnel" leading in, and then glues the two pieces together. The drawing shows how it is done. This is just the time of year when bird houses are needed so I hope lots of you will make them.

ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN.
1213 Park St., Alameda.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I'm a new chum seven years old. Here is a story. One day a boy named Dick was watching some big boys dig a hole. All of a sudden the big boys dropped their spades and started to run as fast as they could. THEN A BIG SNAKE CAME OUT OF THE HOLE! Dick ran too as fast as he could. But it was really a big STICK instead of a snake. The stick was in a gopher's hole and the gopher was trying to get it out of his hole.

ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN.

I think that's a corking story from a little kiddie—don't you?

BILLY KEELY.
Modesto, Calif.

Dear Aunt Elsie and Chums:

I'm going to join that club and learn the secrets. I read the paper every Sunday as soon as I get out from Sunday School. The first thing I look for is our page. I am interested in baseball and catch most of the time.

BILLY KEELY.

HARRY SOLFISBURG.
3046 Lee St., Berkeley.

Once there was a Spanish pirate who had been hired by the King of Spain to rob and sink all the British ships he could. One day he heard of a British treasure ship coming from America. He set out for it with a big gunboat.

When the pirate ship met the British ship they began to fight and for hours the fighting continued. But at last the British ran out of powder so they had to surrender.

The pirate was so encouraged by this victory that he decided to capture another treasure ship. He heard that a big one was coming from the mines in America and set off to meet it. But this time he got a surprise. The ship was full of soldiers and in a very short time all the pirates were shot or drowned.

HARRY SOLFISBURG.

BILL WHITE.
P. O. Box 299, Reno, Nevada.

Do you remember Bill White from Reno, Pals? Bill isn't very big or very old but every inch of him is full of GINGER! He has sent us in some thrillers and if they don't thrill you you had better go and sit on a PADDLE WHEEL!

A Skeleton Story.

Part 1.

Two years ago two crooks were crawling along behind a bush.

"He certainly ought to be along here," growled one.

At that moment another crook appeared.

"Lo!" said they.

Well, the long and the short of it is that the three of them were waiting for three men—an army officer and a navy officer and an aviator. They came along and the crooks killed them and picked their pockets and then went away.

Part 2.

You know that was two years ago. Well, this is now. The crooks were walking by the spot of the murder. Suddenly they saw three white things. THEY WERE SKELETONS! The skeletons were dressed thus—one in a tattered army suit, one in navy clothes, one in an aviator's uniform. THEY WERE THE GHOSTS OF THE MEN THE CROOKS HAD KILLED! The ghosts leaped forward—the crooks fired—then darkness!

Part 3.

When the crooks recovered consciousness they were in GHOST LAND. Suddenly some demons appeared. The demons took them to the Old Nick who condemned them to eternal fire.

BILL WHITE.

RIXFORD SNYDER.
1045 Bird Ave., San Jose.

Here's another new Pal with a fine story to start with. He surely brings his big welcome with him, doesn't he chums?

Jack and Will had gone to an island for a day's outing. After lunch they went for a walk in the woods in the center of the island and soon came to a clearing in which there stood a cabin. They heard a moaning sound and were much frightened but at last they pushed the door of the cabin open and entered. On a cot lay an old man suffering from a broken leg. He told the boys that he lived on the island and that he had broken his leg the previous day. The boys bathed and bandaged the leg. The man then told them to go to the fireplace and pull up a certain brick that was loose. Under it was a can full of gold. The man gave the money to the boys and then fell into a deep sleep. The boys managed to get him to their boat and take him to their home. He afterwards told the boys that he was once a wealthy man but had had trouble with his family and had gone to the island. The boys bought bonds with the money.

RIXFORD SNYDER.

JACK KELLY.
No Address Given.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I am sending you the drawing for an arrow and sling. The arrow is made from a shingle full length which has a notch about 4 inches from the point in which you place the knot that is on the end of the string. The sling handle is made of a piece of wood 6 inches long and about ½ inch in diameter. At one end cut a notch and tie a string around this and at the other end of the string tie a rubber—which may be obtained from an old inner tube or bought. On the other end of the rubber tie another string with several knots in the ends so that they form a large ball of knots.

To shoot it take the handle in the left hand. Put the knot in the string into the notch in the arrow. Then take hold of the tail with the thumb and forefinger. Pull back as far as the rubber will permit. I think if you have a good rubber you will be surprised at the speed and force with which the arrow will go. The rubber may be as long as you desire but not less than 8 inches.

JACK KELLY.

GORDON GRAHAM.
5203 Desmond St., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I just got over the "Flu" that is why I haven't written lately. I only had a light attack of it, today is my first day out. Yesterday afternoon I was playing with my donkey engine when the heat underneath the boiler got too hot and melted the solder and it started to leak so I couldn't play with it. Then I made a "Telpher Span" out of my "Meccano." I am reading "When the Sunlight Failed" and like it very much. I will be to your next club meeting, (if I am not sick).

Your best chum,
GORDON A. GRAHAM.
"RASTUS."

Rastus has given me his real name but he says I mustn't tell you.

Thriller No. 1.

John and Tom lived near the woods. One morning they started out for a day's hunting—each boy carrying his rifle. John went east and Tom went south. Tom was passing under a tree when a big bear faced him. But Tom was quicker than the bear. He shot it and then yelled for John. John came and they carried it home. They sold the hide and with the money they each bought a hunting knife and put money in the bank.

Thriller No. 2.

Joe had a little dog which he thought more of than anything else. He had a mean neighbor who was unkind to animals and one day, just as Joe was coming home, his neighbor kicked the little dog. Then he went into his house. Joe was very angry. He went to the house and asked the neighbor why he had done that. The neighbor was scared and promised not to do it any more and he didn't.

Thriller No. 3.

Once there was a poor boy who supported his old mother by taking care of cows. One day as he was lying in the field watching the cows he found a four leaf clover. He took it to his mother and she told him to dig in the spot where he had found it. He did so and there was a BOX OF GOLD! They live in happiness and comfort ever after.

"RASTUS."

LESTER A.
3132 King St., Berkeley.

Lester has sent us a dandy secret code which I'm having printed for you.

PAUL JULIO.
709 Chanslor Ave., Richmond.

Paul is Larry Julio's brother and evidently they're a great bunch of writers. Here is Paul's story.

Once upon a time a cat and dog went to live in the forest.

One day the cat said, "Dog, I am going to search the forest high and low until I find a rat."

The dog said, "Cat, I am going to the city and find a job. Perhaps I will return when I am wealthy and lend you a few cents."

So the two animals went their way. But the dog wasn't lucky. A bunch of tramps caught him and beat him to death.

But the cat found all kinds of rats in the forest and he didn't need to wait for the dog to "lend him a few cents."

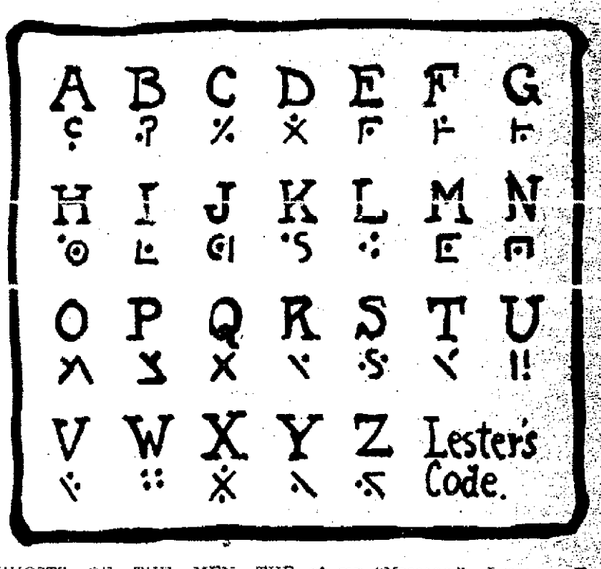
PAUL JULIO.

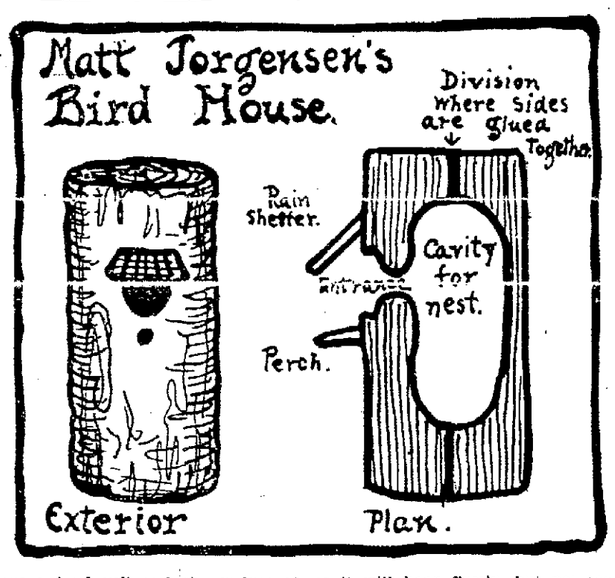
ARTHUR SILVA.
1434 9th St., Alameda.

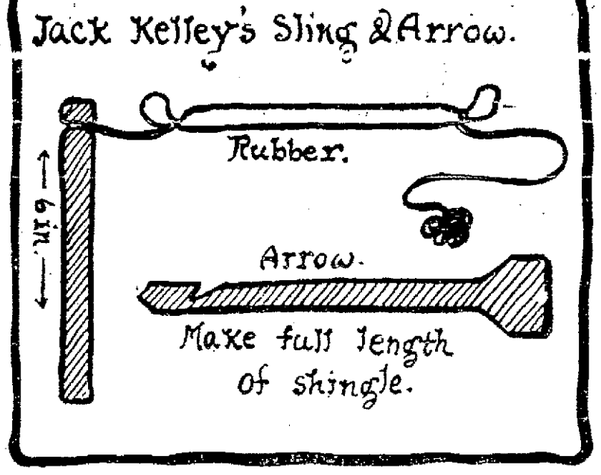
Dear Aunt Elsie:

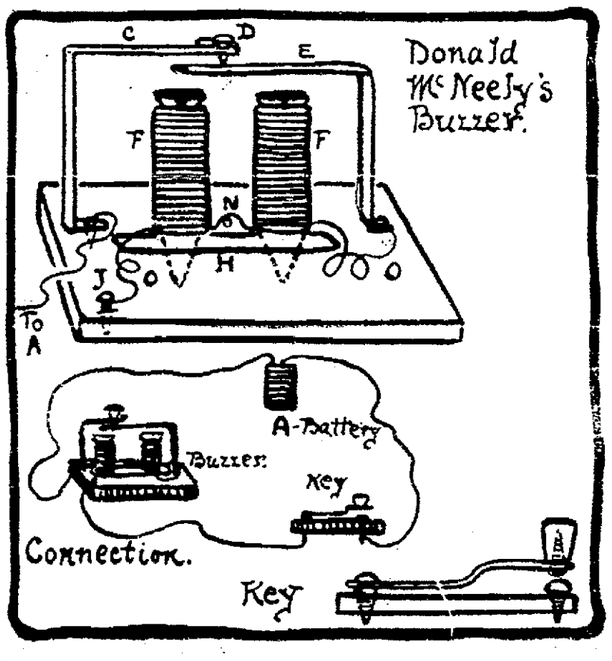
This is the first time I ever wrote. I read the stories every Sunday. I am the first one up in the morning and run out and get the paper. I'm going to join that club for I've heard all about the fun you have, and I like fun.

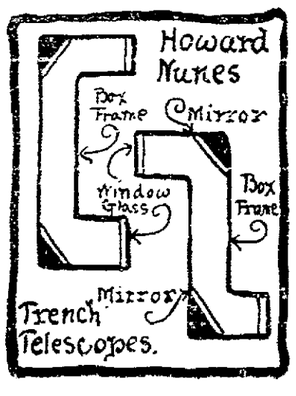
ARTHUR SILVA.











Our Puzzle Gym

CONDUCTED BY SAM LOYD

ZOOLOGICAL ARITHMETIC

A. PUZZLING WILL.

When Capt. John Smith died at Gloucester in the year 1893, a respected and worthy citizen, he left the proceeds of his successful trading ventures to his nine heirs—consisting of a married son with a wife and child, a married daughter, her husband and child, and a stepson, who also had a wife and child—as secured above. He stipulated in his will that each of the husbands should receive a specified, like sum of money more than his wife, but that she in return was to receive just so much more than their child. This arrangement pushed the good wives, who in their ignorance of figures supposed that they would lose nothing, as they would get just as much from the children as they had to give to the husbands! It was a cunningly devised will, executed in such a way that none knew how much was left to the others. The money consisted entirely of one-dollar bills, and each heir received a package of sealed envelopes, each envelope containing just as many dollar bills as there were sealed envelopes in his or her original package. Each package being marked with the name of the person for whom it was intended, it is evident that even the executors did not know how much each one received, although it was stated in the will that "Mary and Sarah together get just as much as Tom and Bill together, while Ned, Bill and Mary together get $200 more than Hank. In consideration of the needy circumstances of the Jones family, they get over one-third more than the Browns."

The portraits shown give no indications of their relative ages, but from the data of the will our puzzlists should have no trouble in guessing the family surnames of the nine portraits shown, and the amount of money each received, for the curious feature of the puzzle is that it shows which are the wives and children.

A BOOKWORM'S PUZZLE.

There were two books on a shelf. Vol. 1 to the left had 100 leaves. Vol. 2 had 150 leaves. Then a little bookworm got busy. He bored at the rate of one minute through a leaf and one hour through a cover. How long did it take him to bore from the first page of Vol. 1 to the last page of Vol. 2?

A CHARADE.

The FIRST of equal value,
The SECOND to decay;
My WHOLE a very noisy bird
From South America.

LINCOLN'S GENERALS.

Each of the sentences contains the name of one of Lincoln's generals:

"Give me a detachment and I will capture the fort," he said.

The gallant brig ran terrible risk in crossing the mines.

While stern duty compelled me to dismiss her, I danced all evening in affected light heartedness.

With improvised tackle the soldiers managed to hook errant fish in small numbers.

To imbue Llewellyn with courage they gave him a square meal.

John Rosee ran somewhere to hide when the bullets whistled.

Hidden behind a large drab urn, sides of bacon were found by famished soldiers.

BEHEADING WORDS.

Behead a wound and leave a kind of wood.

Behead a vessel and leave a part of the human body.

Behead a perfume and leave a cold.

Behead an occupation and leave a request.

Behead something we wear and leave something to work with.

Behead an animal and leave a

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

"THE PUZZLE OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD"

Martha's vineyard must have been 150 feet wide by 150 feet deep, having an area of 22,500 square feet. There were 120 poles, which if placed two feet apart around the lot would have been 110 poles short, whereas, if planted two yards apart would have left 90 poles unused.

"PUZZLE SUM"

BOY ins AWL minus YAWL plus STONE minus E leaves—BOSTON.

"A CHARADE"

The word—S T R I K I N G.

"ALPHABETICAL DECAPITATIONS"

1. Ideal; 2. tire; 3. pears; 4. [illegible]; 5. yearn; 6. stable; 7. touch; 8. owing; 9. mice; 10. islanders; 11. neat; 12. driver; 13. yours; 14. open; 15. usurer; 16. reach; 17. omit; 18. what; 19. now; 20. blame; 21. usage; 22. sable; 23. [illegible]; 24. never; 25. emerged; 26. [illegible]; 27. scare.

The initial letters of the words, in their order, spell: "It pays to mind your own business."

"THE COST OF EATS."

Percy owes Algy 28 cents for his share of the luncheon. The pie cost 4 cents per cut and the remainder of the bill was 44c.

WILD FLOWERS of CALIFORNIA

By BERTHA M. RICE

The first of a series of popular studies in the wild flowers of California is presented today by The TRIBUNE. The author is Bertha M. Rice, known throughout the State for her efforts on behalf of wild flower conservation, who will discuss separately the famous wild blooms of the State. The articles will be of value for scrap book purposes for future reference by all lovers of nature.

Ceanothus or Wild Lilac

THE WILD LILAC

If you have never seen California hills in spring time abloom with Wild Lilac in all its softened blues, exquisite lavenders or pure white shades, you have missed a scene that outrivals in sheer loveliness the famed cherry festivals of Japan. And if you can not remain to enjoy this wild blossom-time with us, I beg of you to call on some of the best art dealers and bid them show you pictures of California's bloom-clothed hillsides (and they have many), for scenes such as these have inspired the best in art from painters of the west as well as of those from other lands who frequently make the journey to our shores just to catch a bit of this tender glory.

Wild Lilac or Ceanothus (it really does not belong to the Lilac family although resembling the blossom somewhat) and there are many varieties of the species generously distributed throughout the state on lower mountain slopes, is one of our most famous and favorite flowers.

It can be grown almost any place and in fact it is one of the shrubs long cultivated in European gardens, much admired there for its innumerable clusters of lovely fragrant flowers and called "California Blue Blossoms." But there are hills, snowy white, in springtime with the most delicious fragrant blossoms that I have ever seen. There are lovely varieties in Yosemite, also near San Diego. Their clustered loveliness is truly wonderful and they cover the hills for miles with a radiance that seems almost too delicate for earth-born loveliness.

THRIVES IN MENDOCINO

Wild Lilac, however, is at its best in Mendocino county, where it grows in dense tangles, often difficult to penetrate, and is almost a tree, sometimes growing to the height of thirty-five feet. From Mendocino county also, have been sent to me a rare variety, the most delicate pink in color, which I have heard has been discovered in no other locality.

One must not forget to mention an odd prostrate variety, Ceanothus Prostratus also called Creeping Ceanothus, Mahala Mats and Squaw Carpet. This variety is well known to Sierra campers by its holly-like leaves which form a decorative carpet beneath the yellow pines. It is sometimes found at an altitude of 6000 feet and it grows also along the coast. Plumas county Indians and stockmen, as well, used to make a tea of its roots and crushed foliage, which they took for kidney trouble and blood disorders.

A variety of the Creeping Ceanothus abundant in the lower half of the pine belt and Yosemite, forms a wonderful sight in the spring when the loose, leafy mats are profusely covered with blue blossoms. Surely the woodnymphs and brownies have wonderful carpets.

But Wild Lilac is a shrub of many parts as are so many of our native growing things. It belongs to the Buck-thorn family. To the hunter the bushes are known as Buck Brush or Deer Brush. And it is one of the good shrubs that help to make up our chapparal belt. It does well as a water cover on dry stony hillsides to prevent erosion. It forms the only browse for stock in some parts of the mountains. Cattle and sheep seem to do well with certain varieties for food. Deer lie in hiding in its dense thickets and feed upon it also. The bush is sometimes unpleasantly afflicted with wood ticks, I am told. I have never discovered this to be the case, and each spring I spend much time in the hills surrounded by its blossoms.

Its elusive fragrance is most pleasing in the fresh spring of the year when the hills are suddenly tinted with its wild sweet blooms. It is one of our very best honey flowers and the drowsy hum of bees may be heard throughout the day. The bird songs seem always to be sweeter in lilac time and even the harsh voice of the bluejay is less strident to the ear. Later the odd-looking dark seeds are the favorite food of the quail.

It was called by early Mexicans "Soap Bush," for its blossoms really make a delightful lather very fragrant and cleansing in quality. By merely crushing the blooms as they were rubbed on the hands in the brook, they left the skin fragrantly clean and with a velvety softness. There are several varieties in the southern part of the state, the blossoms of which are particularly rich in saponaceous qualities. The Indians were fond of washing their hair with its scented blossoms. This practice is said to have been almost a rite with some tribes (and quite unknown to others, I am sure).

The shrub bore another quaint name by the early settlers, "Wait-a-bit," which is quite descriptive of the thorn-like twigs which hold one back occasionally while walking or riding through its thickets. Of course, many promising hillsides have most necessarily been cleared of Wild Lilac and other shrubby growths. But I am sure there must always remain enough of it to give distinctive color and charm to many of our foot-hill regions in each succeeding springtime.

The Ceanothus

My hills are Poets: all the year
They sing to me their lays sublime:
They sing you songs with voices clear
And sweetest sing in April time.

Then they their purple robes put on,
Robes spun in April's Lilac looms,
Their royal flowered robes they don,
For then the Ceanothus blooms!

Oh, Kingly Poets are my hills:
But kingliest in April time,
For then each green breast gladdest thrills
And pulses with most royal rhyme!

These are the days, the singers' days,
When my King-Poets send aloft
Their highest, purest songs of praise
Strains of the Ceanothus soft.

Faint, faint at first, then deeper toned,
Till all the banks are gowned and caped,
And my hill monarchs, high enthroned,
Are in the Ceanothus draped.

Stay, Spring, still let my monarchs wear
Their royal robes and sing their songs sublime.
Let it be April all the year,
And always Ceanothus time.

BAILEY MILLARD.

Elsie Robinson Replies to Critics of Women's Dress

Now Looka-here!

I hereby issue warning—the worm's goin' to turn! Being a woman I expect to get stepped on. Being a writer woman I expect to get stepped on twice as much. And I've never been disappointed. But there's a limit to everything. Ordinary abuse from the other sex I can stand. But the Sniffy Snorts of Superiority they've been handing out lately have been the last straw.

It's all because of this rumor that "little waists are coming in again." Some rajah of the dressmaking world has decided that diaphragms have been in evidence too long. A perfect lady doesn't need to consume anything but a bouillon cube at any rate. He'd have us go back to the sorts of shapes they wore when the furniture was draped with anti-macassars and Arabella fainted in Her Hero's arms.

So immediately there has arisen a loud, masculine chorus of "Haw-haws!"

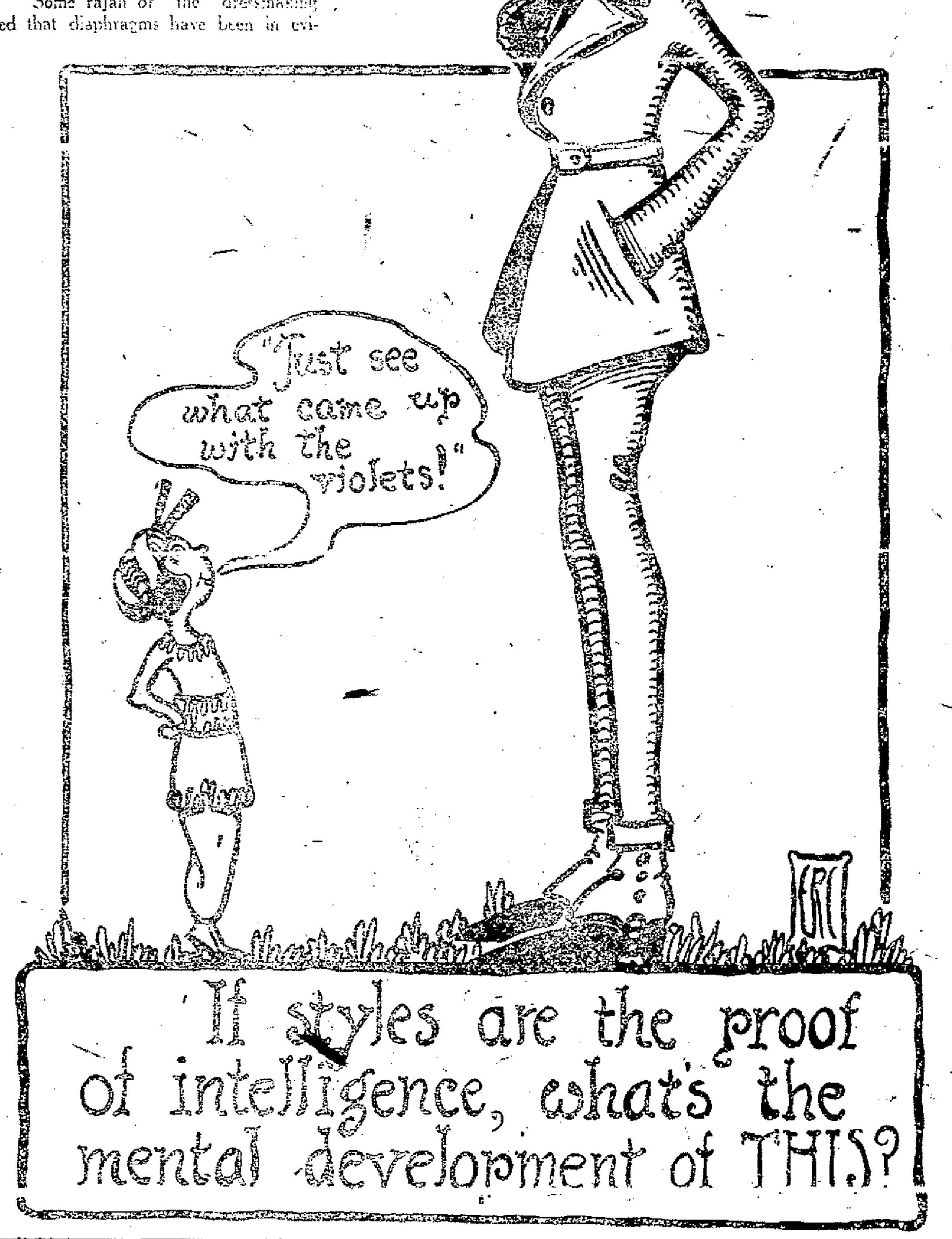
"There's a proof of feminine intelligence," they say. "That's what a woman will do to be 'in style'—an' yet she thinks she's able to vote an' run the world as well as a man can. As if anyone who'd dress like THAT should be trusted with the Ballot!"

And RIGHT THERE is where the worm turns. So clothes are a test of intelligence, are they, brother? By their waist lines shall ye know them, heh? Then what I want to know is this—

WHAT KIND OF INTELLIGENCE DO THE PRESENT FASHIONS FOR MEN DISPLAY? Will someone kindly apply the Binet test for mental development to the bird in the sketch above? I didn't invent him. No mere woman's mind, hampered by styles as it is, could have invented THAT. I copied him directly from Broadway. From about a million young men I saw on Broadway yesterday afternoon. He's supposed to be the Happiest Hint in Haberdashery. And if any hobble [illegible]

THAT—I PASS!

CHEER-UP COLUMN



The Jefferson Bee

Thirty-ninth Avenue and Carrigan Street

VOL. II. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. NO. 1

Editorial Staff

EIGHT B
Helen Hamilton — William Faulkner
Martha Ashford — Edwin Atkins
EIGHT A
Muriel Moorehead — Walter Noonan
Gladys Sperry — Van Brink
SEVEN B
Katherine Elliot — Eric Carew
Mildred Bose — Mac Timoney
SEVEN A
Jeanette Hamilton — Alfred Carew
Barbara Fox — Horace Lee
SIX B
Eleanor Young — Justice Young
Gertrude Hanson — Melville Olson

A Portrait From Scott

Ellen Douglas has the appearance of a wood nymph chiseled out of stone as she stands up in her skiff. She stands as if listening; her slightly browned face has a look of question on it. Her hair, as black as a raven's wing, falls in ringlets around her face. She has a satin ribbon of red on her hair. Her silk dress is of red, blue, green plaid. It is caught up on her left shoulder with a gold brooch which shows that she is not a peasant's daughter but a chieftain's. She looks like a Grecian statue as she stands very erect, with her red lips apart, looking toward the darkening forest. The hazel saplings and cope are scattered around and the bright splash of the yellow of the broom can be seen near by.

From the south great Benvenue casts dark shadows on the blue lake. To the north Benan's gray, rocky forehead can be seen.

Behind Ellen is the beautiful blue lake, with the small purpled islands scattered in it. From the west the huge red-orange ball of fire throws shadows over all.

Against the deep blue sky the silhouette of the giant mountains, standing like sentinels, can be seen.

HELEN HAMILTON, 8B.

I Will

By LAWRENCE CHURCHILL, 6-B.

I will not be selfish.
I will control my temper.
I will not steal.
I will be loyal to my country.
I will not swear.
I will not smoke.
I will keep myself in good condition.
I will help my parents in everything I can.
I will be kind to all animals.
I will try to secure a good education.

By EDITHJEAN BURGESS, 6-B.

I will be courteous and kind to all people.
I will be loyal to the flag.
I will be obedient.
I will be in time for work and school.
I will not be impudent.
I will be truthful.
I will be obedient to all laws.
I will be strong and firm and not gossip.

Caring For a Baby

Babies are a great responsibility in order to raise them so they will grow up to strong men and women. In caring for a baby cleanliness is the main thing. They must be bathed every day and be fed at regular hours. They must have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. When a baby is put out of doors to sleep always see that it is properly protected from flies. For flies carry all sorts of germs. A baby should be given fresh, cool water several times a day. Much of their health depends upon how they are cared for.

EVERETT MAHLSTEDT.
Age 10, 5-B Grade.

Make every parent realize that the best gift for the child is the school!

On Being Merry

"It is good to be merry and wise,
It is good to be honest and true."

We are studying these lines every day. In studying them we find that each line has several meanings to it. Being merry means you should try to make other people merry and be merry yourself.

Always tell the truth. Be true to your flag and true to your country.

You can always tell the difference between a sad person and a merry person. A sad person walks very slow and hangs his head. He never hears anything anybody says to him. A merry person walks fast and whistles or sings and hears everything anybody says to them. They are always smiling.

HARRIET HAMILTON, 4-B.

PUPILS TELL OF PETS

COLLIE, GOATS, CHICKENS.

My brother, sister and I have several nice pets which I will tell you about. Ned is our Collie dog. He is black and white. When we have a bone for him he will sit up and then we put it on his nose and count five. We say five louder than any other number. Then he tosses it up off his nose and catches it in his mouth. Sometimes he goes off and buries it in the yard if he is not hungry. If we hold a hoop in front of him he will run and jump through it. He is a very good watch dog. When any one comes around at night he barks.

We have two mother goats. Dina is black and she had a black baby named Nig. When he was about ten weeks old my father decided to use him for meat and it tasted as good as lamb chops.

Gladys is a Toggenburg goat, brown and white. She has two little bucks. One of them is named Topsy and the other Browny. They are the cutest things you ever saw. Topsy is marked like her mother and the other is brown with a white head and has a brown dot in the middle of his forehead. They are as playful as little kittens.

We also have forty-four month-old Ancona chickens. They are black and white, just like little birds.

We will be glad when they are old enough to lay eggs, which will be in about five months from now.

ROWENA JOHNSON.
Age 9 years, 5-B Grade.

CANARY BIRDS.

I have five males, six females and nine baby birds. Whenever a bird wants to set she gets some hair that I put on the ground and puts it where she wants to have the nest. Then she lays five eggs. Then she sits on them for a week and the father bird feeds the mother bird because she don't want to leave the nest.

When the babies are out the father bird feeds them. He chews the food up and then gives it to the babies.

WALLACE HORN, Grade 5-B.

A PARROT AND A TERRIER.

One of my pets is a dear little parrot. He is one year older than I, which makes him twelve.

My other pet is a bull terrier. He is two years old. His name is Rex. Polly has first place in my heart, but he is not very sociable, and most of my fun is playing with Rex. Our pony is not ordinary because he is a white-bill Mexican bird, and as a rule they do not talk, but polly does.

When Rex was a little puppy he ate his dinner with his two front paws in his dinner dish which wasn't very polite but he knows better now.

I haven't taught him any tricks because he is too stubborn to learn.

EDNA FARNHAM, 6-A.

JACK AND DAN.

One winter day in the eastern part of San Francisco, a big mother collie had seven little pups. All of them were drowned except two. Their names were Jack and Dan. Dan, when about two months old, was given to a rich merchant. But poor Jack had a miserable life.

One day Jack's master went out. Jack followed him. But Jack got lost. What a miserable day it was. He was hunting for food. On a back porch he saw some meat. He started to eat but was struck by a rifle bullet in the head, and died instantly.

GABRIEL MURPHY, 6-A.

Lay deep in every child's heart an unshakable ambition to learn, to know, to come to mastery.

A Description

Far from the north a harp resounded enchantingly in the glen.

The leaves of the ash and oak unfolded from their winter dress, the robins and birds of many types fluttered busily making their summer homes, while the flowers, the Johnny-jump-up, aster, pansy, and brier roses bloomed with the invitation of the soft breezes. The murmuring brook rippled gently over the stone and pebble on its way. Through the limbs of the blooming trees, protected by the surrounding lofty mountains, the very blue sky and golden sun gleamed.

Thus the coming of spring!

JEAN BROWN, 8B.

The Goblin Cave

One day a hunter was caught in a rainstorm while on top of one of the high mountains in Scotland. The rain was coming down faster and faster. He started to look for shelter. After looking for a long time and not finding any good place, he came to a large overhanging rock. He sat down. He was very tired and soon fell asleep.

When he awoke it was quite dark and still raining. While he was sitting in the dark shivering, he saw a light a little way down the mountain side. The hunter thought that the light came from the cabin of some trapper. He decided to go down and see if he could get something to eat and shelter for the night.

When he got near the light he saw that the light did not come from a cabin, but from a cave. He remembered what he had heard about a cave called the "Goblin Cave." This one looked just like the one he had heard about it. At last he made up his mind he would go in and see what it was like.

He entered the cave. There was a long tunnel in front of him and two small ones on the left hand side.

He knew it was a dangerous thing to do, and that he might not come out alive, but he was not afraid. He wrote a letter on a piece of paper he happened to have with him. He wrote about his journey and discovering the cave. He also wrote that he had decided to go in and explore it, and if he did not return to give the letter to his wife, but if he returned to destroy the letter. He put the letter outside of the cave where anyone passing by could see it. He then returned to the cave and went down the tunnel. The hunter was never seen or heard of again.

About a week later a man passing by found the hunter's letter and gave it to the hunter's wife. The whole town was talking about it for over a month. The hunter was the last one to venture into the "Goblin Cave." No wonder! Many stories have been told about it in the village but the most popular belief is that the Goblin "got" the hunter.

MELVIN SPERRY, 8-B.

A Beautiful View

When I was on a mountain I saw the sun just peeping up, and the snow on the ground it looked like diamonds when the sun shone on it. The snow was so white it almost blinded my eyes. It was so pretty to see the sun.

After a while I happened to look down and saw a beautiful meadow with wild flowers growing in it, and when the wind blows it makes them nod to and fro.

Something caught my eye. It was a little river rippling down the valley.

FLORENCE NOYES, 4-B Grade.

The Emersonian

Forty-ninth Street and Shafter Avenue

VOL. II. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. NO. 1

Staff

Editor-in-Chief.......Francis Coles
Assistant Editor........Agnes Rose
Business Manager.....Ernest Pegg
Advertising Agent....Geo. Herrman

EDITORIAL.

Let us all start the new term by doing the best we can. The more we strive the better we shall succeed. Everyone should have been promoted, but if pupils were promoted that did not know their work it would lead to shirking and it would lower the standard of learning. Our motto should be, "If at first I don't succeed, try try again."

It is for your own good that you have not been passed and you should not blame the teacher, but yourself. The pupils who have been promoted, should not joke and tease their fellows that have not, but rather encourage and cheer them on to better work.

Many of the best-known men of modern times were often backward in their school work, so do not be discouraged.

Sir Walter Scott, the author of Ivanhoe, was always the stupid boy in his school.

Five months of work lie before all of us. Let us make it good hard work that will count, with just enough play to keep Jack from becoming a dull boy.

A Kind Act

One day at the beginning of the term our teacher talked to us about being kind.

The next day Dorothy Calvin, our classmate, told us about a very sad accident that happened to one of the boys of our class.

In the summer vacation, a little boy name David had his leg crushed so badly by his father's garbage wagon that his leg had to be taken off. Dorothy asked our class to bring some pennies to buy David some candy. She asked us to bring flowers, too.

The next day there were so many flowers that the teacher hardly knew where to put them.

After school I went with the teacher to the hospital and carried the flowers for her.

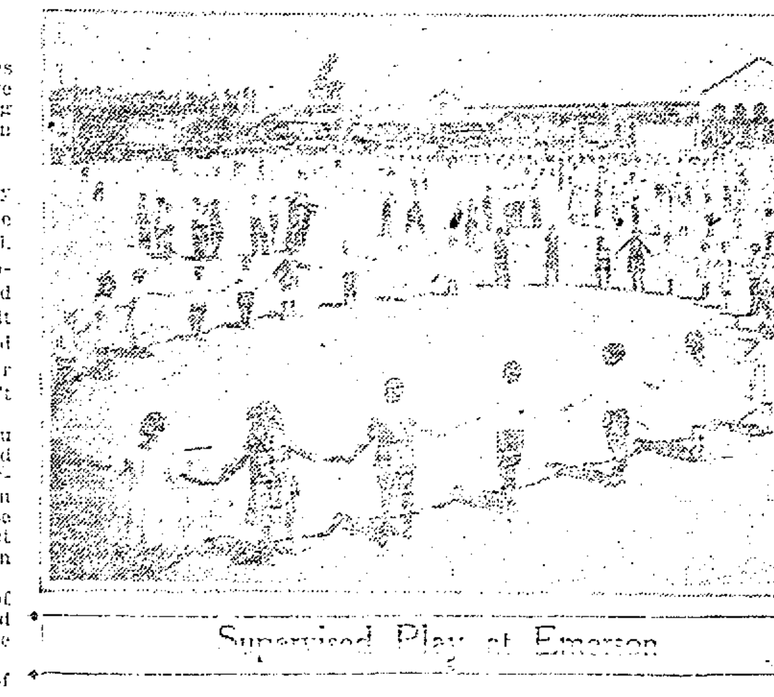
It was after visiting hours were over when we reached the hospital, but when the nurse learned the teacher had come to see David she wheeled him into the hall. The teacher let me place the flowers in the chair. There were so many that little David's chair was filled to the top.

David smiled, but his eyes filled with tears. I think he was pleased because his class had remembered him. The teacher's eyes filled with tears, too. She hurried away. I guess she did not like to let David see her cry.

In the hall the nurse told us that David was a brave little boy and that the nurses were fond of him because he was so brave.

"This was the best kind of a lesson on kindness," our teacher said.

PAUL DUNN RUIG, 4B.



Supervised Play at Emerson

A Pantomime

At assembly on last Monday morning the 7B2s of Emerson staged a little pantomime. We hope that it took root in the minds of those who saw it and that it will bear fruit.

The first scene was on the lunch porch of Emerson school at noon time. Many careless, the [illegible] children were [illegible] tripping back and forth throwing papers around heedlessly. The [illegible] was [illegible] open and the cover knocked around. [illegible] papers [illegible] to be [illegible] wherever they landed.

The second scene [illegible] the [illegible] were thrown in [illegible] [illegible] but was quickly put on [illegible] [illegible] ished the floor was neat as when they first began their lunch.

The leading role was played by Gordon [illegible] who in the first scene [illegible] the poor tired rheumatic janitor who had his work doubled by having to clean up the remains of the luncheon. In the second scene he was no longer [illegible] [illegible] but the gay light-hearted janitor who had more time for his other work.

The pantomime was planned by and this [illegible] is written by [illegible] [illegible] Emerson School.

Tahiti, My Old Home

[illegible] many fish and a [illegible] mountains. It is very warm there. We never have [illegible]. Every month we have transport boats which come from New Zealand, America and France. They bring us provisions and letters from France.

It takes twelve days to go from Tahiti to San Francisco. Tahiti is very far from France and the other colonies.

We have a French government, an English and an American consul.

In Tahiti we do not go to school Thursday and Sunday. We attend school all day Saturday.

EUGENIA SAGE, 5B.

Contest Held in Social Science

"Who is going to win?"
"Win what?"
"Mr. Wheeler's approval."
"For what?"

The 7B classes are making scrapbooks, which will tell in compositions exactly what they have studied this term. The pupils also will cut clippings from the newspapers on subjects they think would be used for the Social Science Scrapbooks. The principal subjects that are being discussed in compositions are: Land, Labor, Capital, Management, Public Education, and [illegible].

[illegible] has asked Mr. Wheeler to judge the scrapbooks [illegible].

Each class has elected a manager and an artist. They will have most of the responsibility and will attend to the arrangement of the articles. Gertrude Alves and Sue Baker represent the 7B1 class, and Edward Blackstock and Maude Averit are the representatives of the 7B2 class.

EDWARD BLACKSTOCK, 7B.

Honor Roll

An honor roll is to be instituted. The requirements are to have an [illegible] report card, [illegible] one of which [illegible] for deportation.

The Emersonian will gladly [illegible] [illegible] to the editor-in-chief or the managing teacher, Miss Wells.

Pupil Finds Newspaper Dated 1800

Ulster County Gazette.
Published at Kingston, Va.
By Samuel Frier.
Saturday, January 4, 1880.

This paper, published one hundred and twenty years ago, was found by Clemente Cointe in a remote part of his basement. It has been in the solitude of a corner for years, and how it drifted there no one can tell. It was revealed to the curious a few weeks ago.

It differs from our modern newspaper. The paper is very much stronger and finer and is practically onion-skin paper. In it we find there is but one letter of the alphabet written differently from ours. This letter is the (s) which is written somewhat as our (f).

In this paper we find one thing revealed which I am sure if revealed to the world would be read by all. This article is a report on the funeral of our great President and father of our country, Washington. It is written very solemnly and clearly. It makes the reader think that he is a mourner in the procession. There is also a poem in Washington's honor.

To show the respect of the people there are broad black lines after each article on the second and third pages. There is also a black line completely around the second and third pages.

Another article of interest is an ad for a negro woman in which she is called a wench. This shows the scorn and disrespect the people had for colored people.

There is also an ad in which a storeman states that he has anything any other store has and would trade his articles for the following: Barley, rye, rawhide, ashes, etc., and also states that cash would not be refused. This shows the scarcity of money at that time.

This paper also states facts on the war in Europe. In this respect it seems quite modern. It mentions Napoleon's return to France from his campaign in Egypt.

It is a newspaper worthy to be placed in any museum.

HENRY BRUNO.

My Daddy Over There

My daddy so kind, my daddy so dear,
You're never coming home to me, I fear
I've waited three years and nearly four,
But still I must be waiting more and more.

Mother is crying all the days long
I ask why. She says, "Nothing is wrong";
But, Daddy, I'm sure you know why she is blue—
She is lonesome and waiting for you.

Don't think we are forgetting you, so far away,
We think of you and speak of you more every day.
When the birds sing and the bees begin to hum,
Maybe you will take a ship and to us will come.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

EDWARD JERNINGHAM

Letters of Leisurely Bachelor of the Time of Walpole and Pope Valuable for Additions They Make to An Intimate Knowledge of Their Time

For that large group of readers who find unlimited pleasure in viewing by-gone days through the medium of letters, Brentano's has issued a volume which will prove of interest.

"Edward Jerningham and His Friends" hold forth in the pages of the rather bulky volume, wherein [illegible] judge for himself just how far toward fame a man may go on the strength of his friends' names.

For Jerningham is not an outstanding figure in history, literary or otherwise, but is rather an average and typical figure of an era marked by men of leisure and slight ability. Of no special talent himself, he counted a few eminent writers and others among his friends. The volume, which purports to be a collection of Jerningham's letters, really includes only one group written by him—nine, eight of which were written to his brother—and the remainder of the collection written to him.

There is a single letter from Lord Chesterfield; also one each from William Windham and Lord Shelburne, all of which are very formal and in no sense friendly or intimate. Walpole wrote eight of the collection and Edmund Burke is the author of four.

The Countess of Jersey, the Countess of Mount Edgecombe, the Countess of Ailesbury and Mrs. Damer, a cousin of Walpole, are among the women correspondents whose letters throw interesting side lights upon the life of the times.

Jerningham was born in 1737, third son of an English Catholic baronet, who had his son educated in France. Edward Jerningham forsook the faith of his fathers and in his early manhood embraced the Church of England. Several pages of the correspondence printed is from three prominent clergymen of the latter church.

From France in 1761 Jerningham came to England to witness the coronation of George III. At 40 he was living with his widowed mother in London, trying his hand at verse (some of which he "plagiaried shamelessly" from Gray) writing dramas and theological discussions, and following the theater. He played the harp and philandered, in short indulged all of the pastimes and the fancies of the bachelor about town.

None of his work has permanent literary value, and the collection of letters which his editor, Lewis Bettany, has herewith presented, is of value because of the additions they make to our intimate knowledge of the times of Walpole and Pope.

The volume is replete with explanatory footnotes—the editor did not intend that any ambitious reader should be left in doubt on any point, if certainty could be established. There are brief biographical sketches of the writers of the various letters at the top of each section of the correspondence.

("Edward Jerningham and His Friends" a book of eighteenth century letters, edited by Lewis Bettany: New York, Brentano's, $7.50.)

MASEFIELD

"Reynard the Fox," With Its Color and Clamor Is the Best Thing That Masefield Has Written.

One inevitably looks a long way back to find anything with which to compare John Masefield's latest bit of writing—a poem of the hunt. So fresh, so direct, so full of action and of color is it that it seems for the moment a new kind of poetry.

It is the story of a fox hunt with all of the clamor and the clamor which accompanied that pastime in its most popular days. Mr. Masefield has left nothing out which could in any measure add to the vividness of his picture nor to the "atmosphere" of his narrative. One wonders who else could have made so stirring a story out of so many small details, who could have created and sustained through more than one hundred and fifty pages an interest which is keener at the end of the tale than at any other time in its progress.

All of the Masefield skill in dealing with the simple facts of life with personal moods and human expressions is displayed in the highest degree here, where it reaches the heights of success.

"The meet was at the Cock and Pye By Charles and Martha Enderby."

And from that simple statement the author leads us on through all of the excitement and confusion of preparation, through the activity of assembly, then on to the hunt itself. Such a company of wayfarers has not been brought together perhaps since the famous pilgrimage to Canterbury, and while the group is vastly different from that historic one, it recalls the earlier in no unfavorable comparison.

The Master, the huntsmen, the squire, the parson and his "sporting wife" who "was no sister to the hen, but fierce and minded to be queen"—old Farmer Bennett, and a dozen young men dressed to follow the hunt on foot—these and as many more made up the company.

"Reynard the Fox" is one of the best things Masefield has written. It is not one of the works which is destined to immortalize him, perhaps, but it is a triumph for his versatility and for his skill. Few of his writings will be better liked than the "Ghost Heath Run," which is the sub-title of the poem.

("Reynard the Fox," by John Masefield: New York, Macmillan & Co., $1.60.)

PIERRE LOTI.

Japan, the land of flowers and geishas and dainty charm, has become Japan the powerful and efficient Eastern nation. This change in the popular estimate of Japan's national character, which has grown steadily since the Russo-Japanese war, is interestingly reflected in Pierre Loti's book, Madame Prune (Stokes). This book is the fruit of his second journey to Japan as Madam Chrysanthème was the fruit of his first. The charm of the old Japan persists in delicate pictures and vivid characterization, but through it runs a hint of prophecy of the new Japan—a force to be reckoned with by the nations of earth.

JOHN MASEFIELD, whose latest volume, "Reynard the Fox," is story poem with all the spirit of the chase.

"GOLDEN WHALES OF CALIFORNIA"

Vachel Lindsay, it would appear, is conducting a most interesting and hazardous experiment. He is trying to live down the "boom-lay" reputation that has been his since he beat a metrical tom-tom with his Congo poems.

In "The Golden Whales of California" one is conscious of a search for the old methods, for the stir and swing and noise of the General Booth march into Heaven, and is disappointed when they are seldom apparent. This reputation that will cling to Lindsay as the role of "Jim" clung to Joseph Jefferson, will be a handicap in his efforts to establish himself as a "poet of the American language." We have learned what to expect in the poet and feel cheated when it is not there.

Lindsay is a recent convert to California. Of our hills, mines, fruits and physical attributes he sings in the extravagant poem which gives the book its name. Rather bewilderingly he piles it on until we feel no real estate folder could do more—and then it robs it of its exquisite flattery by a biting insistence on our adulation of gold. The poem is in the vein of "The Chinese Nightingale" without the charm of Oriental color. That it is, perhaps, the best in the collection is a triumph for the newer Lindsay.

In the rest of the book the jazzful poet is pre-eminent. "John Liel in the Lion's Den," stand out to be remembered. Here and there are to be found echoes of the idealist who mourned Bryan's defeat as a result of machinations of Mark Hanna and who puts in none too convincing measure political and economic arguments still less compelling. It has been a habit of Lindsay's to make every volume of his verse carry along some of his earlier and propagandistic efforts. He still loves those "messages" even if the time for their effectiveness is past.

Just how much Lindsay has added to his reputation by his new book is problematical. Certain it is that he has not equaled his "Chinese Nightingale" or his "Congo" poems. On the other hand he has laid something of a foundation upon which to build a broader structure. He is feeling his mettle.

There is a story that Lindsay took to his spectacular methods when his more sober ones failed, and if this be true it would seem that he would make the reputation gained by deliberate display carry him to a gentler triumph. Whatever his motives we are glad for the Lindsay of the loud noise and the wierd chant.

In a preface Professor and Mrs. E. Olana James of Mills College are among those thanked for "having helped him see the 'Whole golden soul' of California.—A. B. S.

("The Golden Whales of California," by Vachel Lindsay: New York, The Macmillan Co. $1.75.)

OPERA

Henry Edward Krehbiel's Books on Opera Are Published in Single Volume.

The Macmillan Company has done a gratifying bit of work in issuing in one volume the two former single-volume opera discussions of Henry E. Krehbiel, dean of the New York music critics. The books have been available for some time, but their subject matter, style and authorship warrant their appearance in the new form, as well as the added convenience to students of the opera which is thus afforded.

The sufficiency of Mr. Krehbiel's opera discussions has never been questioned. Better than any other follower of the music drama in this country, perhaps, he knows his subject from its historical standpoint. From the critical angle agreement with him is not always unanimous, but his opinion carries weight none the less. He is a profound and serious-minded man, and nothing which he says will, to the day of his death, pass unnoticed.

There are few themes in music of greater interest or bearing a more romantic cloak than opera. Each opera is, of course, a story in itself, and a story of such form as to be a religion—with some unfortunate exceptions—to the non-technical reader. But the mode in which the operas come before the public, the "plots and counter-plots of managers, rivals, prima donnas, etc." are of equal if not greater interest. And these Mr. Krehbiel knows as well as he knows the other phases of his topic.

The operas treated in the first half of the book (the former "A Book of Operas") are "The Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni," "Fidelio," "Faust," "Mefistofeles," "The Damnation of Faust," "Der Freischutz," "La Traviata," "Aida," "Tannhauser," "Tristan and Isolde," "Parsifal," "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," "Lohengrin" and "Hansel and Gretel."

In the second and briefer portion these are the chapter themes: Biblical operas, Bible stories in opera and oratorio, Rubenstein and his "Geistliche Oper," "Samson and Dalila," "The Queen of Sheba," "Herodiade," "Lakme," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," the career of Mascagni, "Iris," "Madame Butterfly," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Boris Goudounov," "Konigskinder," "Madame Sans-Gene," and other operas by Giordano and two operas by Wolf-Ferrari.

The illustrations are of an unusual type. For the most part they are reproductions of paintings of operatic and related scenes and very few are of the ordinary opera-book type, reproductions of singers' portraits. The frontispiece introduces us to Mr. Krehbiel himself as a painter.

("A Book of Operas," "A Second Book of Operas," two volumes in one, by Henry Edward Krehbiel: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.50.)

SWINNERTON

Author of "Nocturne" Adds Notable Novel to List That Has Won Him Many Admirers

The novels of Frank Swinnerton now number six, beginning with "The Happy Family" and coming with "September." Those who have read them all, and there are those who are resolved to read every thing he writes, are impressed with the sincerity of the man and the art with which he develops his theme. There are few writers who could raise so much of so little or who could bring so much of greatness out of the commonplace.

There are many who remember Swinnerton only for the dramatic intensity of "Nocturne" which, even yet, remains his best novel. Doubtless there are others who had judged him by "The Chaste Wife" and who have not been tempted to read him again. For those we would advise, first read "Nocturne" and then, "September."

One expects each Swinnerton novel to be different. The searching analysis is there in all, and the impression obtains that the reader shares in the mental struggles of the heroine. A woman, as usual, is the big character and the men the exception.

"September" is a story of the love of a woman of thirty-eight. She is at the autumn-time of her experience and is tested and tortured in consequence. It is a story of a wife, still beautiful and fascinating, and of a young girl, an odd admixture of innocence and sophistication. September and April and the hearts of two men.

Swinnerton has written of the struggles of these two women, rivals in love, and of the friendship and affection that persisted between them. As an exposition of his insight into character it stands as a notable achievement. Its problem is made real, pathetically real, even as the futility of attempts to solve it.

It is a story of a wife:

"She knew him thoroughly and, which was clever of her, she did not despise him."

And of a husband:

"He was denied the heroic satisfaction—so delightful to the self-possessed and self-indulgent—of being misunderstood and betrayed by his wife."

She did not even complain of her husband, which is a very favorite form of egotism in married women."

[illegible] the manner in which Swinnerton packs into every sentence illuminating character description. Sometimes to strengthen the mood of his chapter he employs an almost polyphonic style—as has become the fashion—and writes what, in other form, would be called poetry.

Suppose, for instance, one changed a paragraph only in arrangement to appear:

"Dull sounds of running feet
Upon perfect turf;
The whing of the racquet
As the ball was struck went sharply
through the air.
Little cries,
The calling of scores,
The quick thud of balls upon the
ground.
Give stimulus to their enthusiasm.
Battle was joined.

With perhaps, the alteration of two lines, this would stand, today, as a poem called "Tennis."

Swinnerton has added to his growing reputation with this latest novel. He has sacrificed none of his scrupulous care and is evidently determined to guard well against the temptations that come with success, the gift that is his.

("September," by Frank Swinnerton: New York, George H. Doran Company.)

War Mysteries

George Barton Has Written of Celebrated Spies and Famous Mysteries of the Great War.

More than one fascinating mystery has come out of the war. The chapters have not been written that will explain, for certain, what became of Lord Kitchener, how the Czar was killed, and where and how the Cyclops met its end.

[illegible] who wrote "The World's Greatest Military Spies and Secret Service Agents," has followed that book with "Celebrated Spies and Famous Mysteries of the Great War." Always aiming to present all of the evidence as it may be gathered and not to speculate, he has written a volume to make the reader wonder, gasp, and applaud.

There is a chapter on Edith Cavell in which all of the facts concerning her imprisonment, last letters and execution are set forth. Another tells of the judicial murder of Captain Fryatt, and one tells of Sir Roger Casement and his execution. Of the famous and beautiful Russian spy who died just as the evidence was being prepared against her, and "that Dutch dancer who became the world's most famous spy there are accounts. Bolo Pasha, bomb plots, and the Hindu trial in San Francisco, are all here.

Of course Barton is not able to answer the question of the Cyclops or of the Czar. He presents every theory and every report that the reader may draw his own conclusion.

If one would know all of the information on hand concerning these celebrated mysteries and celebrated spies and likes to exercise his powers of imagination and deduction, he will find this book to his liking. Incidentally there is a lot of information pleasingly served.

("Celebrated Spies and Famous Mysteries of the Great War," by George Barton: Boston, The Page Company, $2.)

"THE FARMER OF ROARING RUN"

Mary Dillon, known a number of years ago for "The Rose of Old St. Louis" and other best sellers of a day that is gone, has used old-fashioned methods in her latest novel, "The Farmer of Roaring Run." It is because of this fact that the book is filled with characters of a sort to be cherished. There is nothing new, complicated, or perplexing in all of its pages.

When Mary Dillon describes her hero as having the face of "a Greek god," and introduces as a "problem" the suffrage question, it will be seen that the gentler and accepted methods are here. One realizes anew the changes that have come in the style of those books we accept as the most popular when he reads this story and he finds, at once, reasons to regret and to be thankful.

Constance Sinclair, left a widow on the farm of Roaring Run, determines to succeed her husband as manager and applies of the wealthy [illegible] owner for the place. [illegible] permission to experiment for one year and sets out to [illegible] the investment of what had been a losing venture. There are adventures with the village bad man, a love story between the minister and a sister to the hero, a mystery concerning the identity of a farmhand who has been through Harvard, and a growing love interest between the farmer and the "master."

It is because the book has none of the overworked misunderstandings and is healthful and fresh with its optimism and cheer that it is worth while. It has no claim to being anything more than a bit of popular fiction.

("The Farmer of Roaring Run," by Mary Dillon: New York, The Century Company.)

"THE MAN WITH THREE NAMES"

Any publisher who can come before the public and announce that there is to be issued a new novel by Harold MacGrath is assured of a considerable clientele forthwith. Without going into the literary merit of that which MacGrath has produced one can say without hesitation that he is a capable fictionist when it comes to starting directly into a bewildering chaos of mystery and action that seizes upon the interest and holds it in suspension until the last page is turned.

It has been quite some time since a book by MacGrath has come to the reviewing desk and its arrival is welcome, for there is no labor in performing a reviewer's task when MacGrath is the subject of said task. MacGrath is, par excellence, a writer of romance that makes no pretense of being anything else, other than a romance enhanced by the art of surrounding it by mystery. His characters are either admirable or detestable, as he elects, but they are clean and there is no suggestive scene to muddy the story. Fine lovers, both men and women, and fine fighters come from MacGrath's mind and he makes them live in a way that makes them subjects of envy to those whose lives are cast in a more placid environment.

In the subject of what is in the foregoing, "The Man With Three Names," MacGrath exhibits all the qualities that have made his name a delight to the lover of romance. It is a fine, stirring tale of a man who wins fame in three different ways as three different personalities. In one of them the world of literature accords honors to the man. As another individual he finds it necessary to enter the lists against the father of the girl he desires for his wife. It is in the third personality that most of the mystery of the story works itself to a solution, and it is here that the hero finds himself pitted against a relentless enemy. There are some dandy women folk in the story and those who take up the book late in the eventide had best be prepared to lose considerable sleep, for it is not a book that can be put down unfinished. Four illustrations augment the type.

("The Man With Three Names," by Harold MacGrath: Boston, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"UP, THE REBELS," G. A. BIRMINGHAM

In "Up, the Rebels," G. A. Birmingham has sought to have fun with the revolutionary Ireland. How hilariously funny it all is, depends upon one's political point of view. To the Irishman one would believe the tale about as humorous as a dictionary and to the average Briton one that is alternately amusing and dull.

With a certain class of revolutionists who take themselves with much more seriousness than the occasion warrants, the writer deals. He makes for a heroine the daughter of a governmental official and has the father look on indulgently while she seeks his overthrow. It is a tale of earnest men who spend their time being earnest, and of women who love to fix [illegible] picture of serious political upheaval.

In certain scenes wherein the contrast of deep purpose and irreverence are brought out in the reception of revolt by the older heads who are "used to anything in Ireland," Birmingham has the [illegible] of his fun. Certain it is, he will have critics by the thousands and that his dedication "To my Friends I have left in Ireland after the Publication of this Book" was not made without foresight.

Apart from its treatment of the Irish situation the book carries an interest.

("Up, the Rebels," by G. A. Birmingham: New York, George H. Doran Co.)

"THE WISDOM OF WOODROW WILSON"

"The Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson" is a rather unique volume made up of selections from the President's comments on political, social and moral questions, compiled, and with an introduction by Charles J. Herold. The work is a pocket edition with flexible morocco binding embellished with gilt, and with gilt edges. In a preface the powers of Woodrow Wilson are thus set forth:

"A well-stored mind, a pitless logic, a retentive memory a felicitous turn of phrase, a wisdom serene yet vibrant, a happy gift of coining aphorisms containing multum in parvo, a statesmanlike grasp of affairs, an eloquent tongue that never fails an interpretation of advanced thought in an era fermenting with new ideas, a tireless energy and an enormous driving force."

Among the subjects which the President has discussed, and from which quotations have been made and chapter headings selected are the following: "Patriotism," "Social Justice," "Political Philosophy," "Woman Suffrage," "Literature," "Education," "Americanism," "International Politics" and "The War." The selections have been made with great care and the work is timely.

("The Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson," compiled by Charles J. Herold: New York, Brentano's.)

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE SEA"

There is adventure a-plenty in Henry Leverage's latest novel, "The Shepherd of the Sea." The story is laid for the most part in the frozen north—not the portion of it which is most frequented, but those ultra-remote sections where the outposts of civilization are established.

"Buck" Traherne, a Seattle youth of pleasing appearance and adequate means, falls most unexpectedly into the hands of an exceedingly queer crew aboard the missionary ship "Wing-and-Wing," whose master is known from one end of Alaska to the other as the "Shepherd of the Sea."

The Wing-and-Wing is on its annual round of the mission posts of the far north, where the shepherd made his yearly call upon his flock. Contraband liquor and superstition are the two enemies which the shepherd had to combat, and his heroism and courage led him far.

There is much of strength and contest in the story, which has a dramatic ending.

Besides the shepherd and his affianced wife, Moona, there is a most motley, and withal interesting, crew aboard the Wing-and-Wing, each man of which bears a lion's share in the trying experiences through which all pass.

("The Shepherd of the Sea," by Henry Leverage: New York, Doubleday, Page and Company, $1.60.)

HURST STORY

(Continued from Page 2).

to the north and its raw breath galloped across the open country, stinging her.

Across the street, diagonal, a low house of too many angles, the snow banked in a high drift across its north flank stood well back in shadow except that on the peak of its small veranda, and clearly defined by the moonlight, a weather-vane spun to the gale.

Marjorie Clark ducked her head to the onslaught of wind and crossed the street kicking up a fine flurry of snow before her. A convoy of trees stood in military precision down the quiet avenue, their bare branches embracing her in immediate shadows. The gate creaked when she drew it backward, scraping outward and upon the sidewalk and a hill of loose snow. Before that small house a garden lay locked beneath its blanket, a scrawny line of hedge fluted with snow enclosing it and a few stalks that would presently flower. The hood of the dark veranda, surmounted with its high in the of snow, seemed to incline invitational.

Yet when Marjorie Clark pulled on the old-fashioned bell-handle her face sickened as she stood and she was down the steps again, the tightness squeezing her throat, her gloved hands fumbling the gate latch, and her knee flung against it pressing it outward.

In the moment of her most frozen attitude a golden patch of light from the opened door streamed out and over her. In its radiance a woman's wide-bosomed, wide-hipped silhouette, hand out in a visor over her eyes, leaned forward, and rushing past her and down the plushy steps the bare-headed figure of Mr. Charley Scully, coat and antiquated red wool muffler pocket flying to the wind, and a forelock of his shiny hair lifted.

"Marjie!"

She backed against the gate.

"Marjie! Marjie?"

"I—no, no—I—"

"Why little one. Marjie! Marjie!"

"I—no—no—"

But her inertia was of no moment, and very presently Charles Scully's strong right arm propelling her, she was in the warm, brightlighted hallway, its door closing her in, and the wide-bosomed, wide-hipped figure in spotted silk fumbling the throat fastenings of her jacket, and the stooped form of Charley Scully dragging off her thin rubber shoes.

"Whew, they're soaking wet, Ma, something."

"Don't jerk the child like that, son. Pull 'em off easy."

Through glazed eyes Marjorie Clark, balancing herself first on one foot, then the other, the spotted silk arm half sustaining her, could glimpse the scene of an adjoining room; a fir tree standing against a drawn window blind and half hung in tinsel fringe, abandoned in the very act of being draped, a woman and a child stooping at its base. Above a carved black walnut table [illegible] a small amateur photograph of Marjorie Clark smiled out at herself.

The figure in spotted silk dragged off the wet jacket and hurried with it toward the rear of the hallway, her left foot dragging slightly.

"Just a second, dearie-child, and I find dry things for you. Son, stop fussing around the lamp until she gets rested."

But on the first instant of the two of them standing alone there in the little hallway, Charley Scully turned swiftly to Marjorie Clark, catching up her small hand. His eyes carried the iridescence of bronze.

"Marjie," he said "to—why, to think you'd come! Why—why little Marjie!"

"I—oh, Charley boy I—"

"What, little girl? What"

"I—I dunno"

"What is it, boy?" And [illegible] as soon as I [illegible]

"I guess—oh, I [illegible] scared, Charley—so tired, I guess."

"Why, you just never was so safe, Marjie, as now. You just never was."

She could not meet the eloquence of his eyes, but his smile was so near that the tightness in her throat started suddenly to thaw.

"Charley—[illegible]"

But at the sound of footsteps in the room she sprang backward, clasping her hands behind her. A copper-haired woman with a copper-haired child in the curve of her arm moved through the lighted front room and toward them. Her smile was upturned, with a dimple low in one cheek, like a star in the cradle of a crescent moon. Charley Scully turned his vivid face toward her.

"Till," he cried, "she's come, anyway. Looka, she's come!"

"Yes, I—I've come," said Marjorie Clark. There was a layer of hysteria in her voice.

(The end.)

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY PAPERS

Los Angeles Four Hours From Oakland

April first, will, if plans are matured, see the first regular passenger air service between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The California Aerial Transportation Company of Stockton has perfected plans to establish this service and it is their intention to maintain regular service after April first between San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. Los Angeles will be brought within four hours of San Francisco.

The Curtis people are at work at present on a twenty-passenger machine and it is plainly evident that next spring will see the airplane firmly established as a commercial passenger carrier.

England and Germany have already done wonders with both the airplane and airship but we in America, owing to the indifference of the War Department, have really done very little. The progress that has been made has been entirely due to private initiative which is really most unfortunate. The fact is that the government, particularly the War Department should be vitally interested in airplane and airship development. It is the consensus of the best military opinion that the airship and airplane are the cheapest and best implements of military defense.

From a commercial viewpoint the government could and should do much of the experimental work if the airplane is to be brought quickly into our commercial usage. 1920 may and probably will see some form of transcontinental airplane service, despite the showing in the air race last fall, the newer type of machine is regarded as perfectly practical for passenger use by experts.

The airplane at present is of course an expensive proposition to maintain, but with additional inventions and quantity production, a great deal of expense will be eliminated. The saving of time, and time saving has always been the decisive factor in transportation, will make the airplane a necessity.

San Francisco has already made a good beginning in the right direction by the establishment of a municipal landing field. The foresight that prompted this is about to be vindicated. The service between San Francisco and Los Angeles is only the first step.—News Letter.

Eyes Needed To Make Love

"A dog never becomes really attached to a blind man," said a friend. We were passing a blind man, standing at his usual corner, with his dog, with its usual cup round its neck.

"Faithful little beggar!" I said, or something of that sort, to which his friend made the above reply.

I asked how he could prove that to be true, and, if so, why was it true? He asserted that a dog loves and understands more than anything else the eye of his master. And he said, quite truly, that the dog worshipping his master, always looks up into his face. Then I put the argument that if a dog goes blind, he surely is as much attached to his master as ever; that he will still maintain the affection and respect every nice dog has for its owner. I myself can remember a blind bulldog, whose affection for his master was wonderful and touching.

The expert agreed that it was quite possible that a dog should, when he had gone blind, still show affection, but that it was impossible for a seeing dog, who had never seen the eye of his owner, to become really attached to him. He could be a faithful working slave, but there would not be the real deep affection.—Town Talk

"WON'T MARRY CLUB."

Wilkins Post of the American Legion at San Rafael has organized a "Won't Marry Club" for the purpose of making the country safe for [illegible] The following is their pledge: "To make the country safe and to achieve this result by refusing to marry any woman who will not pledge herself to vote for the repeal of the dry amendment."

And it may work, at that.—News Letter.

THE DIFFERENCE.

In Los Angeles burglars have taken to riding to their "jobs" in taxicabs. In S. F. they make their entries ride with them.—News Letter.

Edison Fails to Grow Old

"Do you believe that there is really any such thing as growing old?"

This is the question that was put to Thomas A. Edison, grand old man of American science, on the occasion of his seventy-third birthday. And here is Thomas Edison's reply:

"If a man delighted in studying [illegible] exists, and if he used his knowledge to protect his body against the malefactant actions of his environment, I think that he would live at least twice as long as now, with his mental faculty unimpaired at the end of the time. As man learns more of his environment and is thus able to protect himself more and more, there is no reason that I can see why this form of life should not be as long as that of the Sequoia trees of California, which is several thousand years."

It was spoken unusual circumstances that the wizard of electricity, who prefers [illegible] to talk for publication. Several weeks ago a national campaign was instituted for the placing in every American home of the two Edison biographies, "The Life Story of Edison," by Dyer and Martin, and William H. Meadowcroft's "The Boy's Life of Edison" [illegible] Harper & Brothers [illegible] could at the [illegible] office [illegible] ago. [illegible] Mr. Edison [illegible] to make [illegible] is his [illegible]

"Sa [illegible] and work his [illegible] Edison."

The [illegible] so poor [illegible] otherwise robust, put his hand to his ear for the reply. "That's God for that!" said the publisher.

A smile started in a corner of Mr. Edison's mouth and crept in both directions until it completely overspread the majestically handsome face. "You want an interview, do you?" he said. "Write down your questions, and I'll see if I can include the answers for you."

Three questions in addition to the one given above were asked. The questions and answers follow.

Do you believe it is a good thing for a boy to map out his career [illegible] ahead, or just drift along?

"No, the boy while being encouraged should try many hobbies, changing from one to another as many times as he desires. The more the better, until he finds one that delights him—one that he is sure he will succeed in after he leaves school, because he is happy when pursuing it after trying many other hobbies. With this hobby he can succeed, and with no other, because when a man is really interested in a thing his memory becomes highly efficient in that pursuit, but in all other lines normal. A good hobby means executive [illegible] this comes 'Do it now.'"

"What, in your opinion, constitutes success?" [illegible]

"Success [illegible] Edison's reply.

The interviewer [illegible] friends who [illegible] encouraged or when [illegible] going to a football game [illegible] this characteristic [illegible]

"I had no such [illegible] not necessary. [illegible] conversations. The [illegible] are more [illegible] work becomes exhausting. He does not play golf, but occasionally [illegible] a pair of dumb-bells, and for exercise and pleasure depends almost entirely on walks about his farm.

WORKING AT NIGHT

[illegible]

SHOW REASON.

[illegible]

HAS A JAIL RECORD.

[illegible] Mrs. Mary McNamara, widow of Carrie Nation, who is turning her guns [illegible] W. C. T. U. of Kansas.

The Gay God Chance Active

One finds that that portion of society that is [illegible] to look for the cup of cheer and inebriation to make the hour pass pleasantly has had to turn somewhere else for relaxation from [illegible] worry. It is said that a good many of them have found [illegible]. And where do they go for this [illegible] the other day. Why, over the border, was the reply. Yes, it is a very picturesque little [illegible] about a hour from the town in a good almost hidden from sight by tall trees. It appears that the natives have made a path to the place of pleasure. When the visitor enters he is greatly surprised [illegible] so elegantly fitted up. Members of the [illegible] of two counties line up [illegible] table or where [illegible] goes on, it is said, so [illegible] and [illegible] a new sensation [illegible] the outdoor properly [illegible] of course. Well well [illegible] diversions. Who [illegible] look at the tables?—Wasp.

HOOVER'S PARENTS.

Herbert Hoover's father was a Californian. Mrs. Hoover was a Quaker preacher and traveled to neighboring towns and country districts to preach. She is spoken of as a woman of much character, energetic and industrious, and, naturally, might Herbert Hoover, from whom was derived the verb "Hooverize," didn't lack early training in that line. Young Hoover went the barefooted way of the other village boys, did the chores, went to school, and led the customary life of the ordinary healthy American country boy.

San Francisco Nips Scheme Of Radicals

The police are to be commended for their vigilance in putting a stop at the beginning to the discussion of subversive doctrines in the public squares of San Francisco. Time [illegible] of the [illegible] of anarchists might take their soapboxes and spout to jibing passers-by on Grant avenue, but that was done away with long ago. San Francisco owes it to itself to adhere to the American tradition of tolerating no too-free discussion in public places of ideas that run counter to the opinions of those who speak for Americanism. Hyde Park may serve its function in London and any who will may take their places in it and discuss whatever they wish under the perfunctory watch of a tolerant police. But America has no tradition of political asylum to maintain and has no place for those who will not do as the majority see fit. The majority will not countenance the methods of Hyde Park in Jefferson Square, nor any other part of San Francisco. The police have done well in combating this innovation with prompt and effective raid.—Town Talk.

Mary McPrest
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TABLE ALL SET

For a successful formal dinner party

Sketches from life by Westerman

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New-rich — He's glad to be in and doesn't care who is his partner.

Old-rich but losing out — She's willing to because she thinks she may pick up a few ripe stock tips and get a line on his system —

and the crusty old "batch" who is bored by everything anyway —

Nobody home from the chin up — Nothing bores her.

The blase widower and —

the baby vamp.

The celebrity who can talk about himself all evening —

The woman who adores celebrated people — nothing makes her sick.

The man who is suing for his —

and the woman who has just obtained her divorce.

The fat man and the fat woman exchange their reducing stunts and formulas —

Solemn man whose wife has been away for three months

and woman who can't get her husband to go away for a week end

The father of six —

and the mother of five —

and a couple of golf nuts —

"Now I had sliced my approach into the rough and she —"

Oakland and Vicinity—Probably fair today and tonight; moderate south to west winds.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE
Consists of Nine Sections today, as follows:
Magazine, Comics, Main News, Editorial, Development, Automobile, Sports (Four Sections)

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

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VOTE UPHOLDS FOES OF PEACE TREATY

RAIL RETURN BILL PASSED BY 250 TO 150

Esch-Cummins Compromise is Voted by the House After Five Hours' Debate on the Sections Objected To

Democratic Leaders Raise Their Voices Against the Guarantees Provided Lines; Labor's Strong Opposition

By HERBERT WALKER.
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House late today passed the Esch-Cummins bill providing for regulation of the railroads after return to their owners March 1. The final vote was 250 to 150.

The bill which the House voted upon today was a compromise between the Cummins bill, passed by the Senate, and the Esch bill as passed by the House. The compromise was agreed to this week by a conference of senators and representatives.

The House action, which came after five hours' debate and after defeat of a motion to return the bill to the conferees and for elimination of sections objected to, virtually assures that the measure will be in the hands of the President for approval before March 1, the date set for return of the lines.

Present indications are that the Senate next week will approve the bill by a decisive majority.

FIGHT DEVELOPS INTO PARTY QUESTION

The fight over the legislation in the House developed into a party question. Republican Leader Mondell urged all Republicans to support it, with the result that virtually all except the representatives favoring the demands of organized labor voted for it, while Democratic Leader Kitchin swung all but a small number of Democrats against it. The real test in the House was on the motion to recommit to the conferees. This action was lost, 229 to 171.

Democratic leaders made it plain they were objecting to the bill because of provisions guaranteeing the roads a 5½ per cent return on their investment and not in response to the demands of labor, whose legislative representatives, with those of the railroads, crowded the galleries.

LABOR'S OPPOSITION CARRIED TO PRESIDENT

During the day, labor's opposition to the bill was carried to the President, as well as to Congress. While the House debate was in progress, railroad union men carried to the White House a letter declaring "entirely adequate to meet the present situation" the labor clauses of the measure, which sets up tribunals for settlements of wage disputes. This was regarded as significant, in view of the fact that the President, in a letter to the railway men a little more than a week ago, urged them to leave their wage demands to tribunals to be set up by Congress.

"We feel sure," the union men wrote, "that you can agree with us to the extent that there is little likelihood that Congress will be able to reach an agreement that will insure prompt disposition of the question."

The union men then urged the President to set up immediately a separate tribunal for wage adjustment, regardless of congressional action.

The railroad men's letter was given Secretary Tumulty by Timothy Shea, head of the railroad firemen; E. B. Jewell, head of the American Federation of Labor Railway Department, and E. J. Manion, head of the railroad telegraphers. These three form a committee which has been negotiating with Wilson.

In one sentence of their letter the workers condemn the guarantee section of the bill, which bore the brunt of the attack in the House.

Defending the guarantee during debate in the House, Representative Esch, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee and one of the authors of the bill, said: "Capital will not invest in railroad securities under the old law of fixing just and reasonable rates. The investors want the stability and the railroads must have additional credit."

FEDERAL CONTROL COSTS TWO BILLIONS

Esch told the House that to wind up federal control, Congress will have to appropriate $646,000,000, making a grand total of $2,000,000,000 of railroad appropriations during the two years of federal control. Approximately $750,000,000 of this represents a total loss, he said, while the balance is the amount the government has invested in the roads.

Representative Barkly, one of the leading opponents of the guarantee provision, charged its advocates with maintaining a "well organized and luxuriously quartered lobby in Washington."

The bill, he said, was a tribute to inefficiency and extravagance.

Representative Burke of Pennsylvania, a railroad brotherhood man, declared labor clauses were an "outrage on the constitutional liberties of the workers."

Representative Cooper, another railroad brotherhood man, spoke for the bill, as did "Uncle Joe" Cannon and three prominent Democrats, Representatives Pou, North Carolina; Small, North Carolina, and Crisp, Georgia.

The labor question came to the fore during the close of the debate when Representative Sanders, In-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Elixer of Youth Is Developed

Growth Accelerated or Checked

Thyroid Gland Solution Used

By ROBERT J. PREW.
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(Special Despatch:)—Further progress in the direction of the discovery of the elixir of youth was announced today by two scientists, one an American chemist and the other a former professor of biology in an American college.

Julian Huxley, grandson of Thomas Huxley and former professor of biology in the University of Texas, made the announcement that the experiments in the laboratories of Oxford University had shown that development of tadpoles can be either accelerated or arrested by administering a solution of the thyroid gland, or by the removal of these glands.

Treatment of a species of Mexican tadpole with the thyroid gland solution he adds, resulted in the development of an entirely new species.

Apropos the Huxley announcement, other London scientists announce that experiments on human beings have shown that man's vital processes can be considerably increased by the application of a solution of a thirty-thousandth part of an ounce of the thyroid gland secretion, which they describe as the most reliable elixir of youth discovered thus far.

The American chemist, Kendall, also made it known that he had discovered that a chemical solution similar to the thyroid secretion, and consisting chiefly of iodine, when administered to the rudimentary flatworm maintained the latter in youthful condition for a period in which a sister worm built up a family extending for eighteen generations.

Fire Department Called To Use Pulmotor, But Infant's Life Is Not Saved

Last night the Oakland fire department received a call for help, but when the alarm came in and the department responded in its usual efficient way, the call was not to extinguish a fire.

Instead the department was called upon to render a service which, according to Chief Elliott Whitehead, no fire department in the country has ever been called upon to do before. And although every effort was put forth by the department, it failed after two hours of work.

The mission it was called out to perform was to save the life of the tiny daughter of Mrs. J. L. Lane. The diminutive mite of humanity was then but three minutes old. The aid of the department was enlisted by Dr. J. E. Folsom, who conducts a sanitarium at 3702 Grove street. It was at this sanitarium that the baby had been born three minutes before.

The infant could not get its breath and the hasty efforts of the doctor were of no avail; so he rose to the emergency and called upon the fire department to come to his assistance with all possible speed with the department pulmotor.

Captain Martin Carlson of Engine No. 19, and Lieutenant George Bock of Engine Truck Company No. 1, responded. They made a record run to the sanitarium with the apparatus designed to induce artificial respiration.

The child was gasping, but still alive. The pulmotor was applied and for a time the desperate measure invoked by Dr. Folsom seemed successful; but the strain had been too much for the tiny body, and after two hours' work on the part of the doctor and the firemen, the baby succumbed.

"The boys did their very best," said Chief Whitehead, "and we used all the speed in responding to the call that we would have done in going out on a three alarm fire. I am sorry the experiment was not successful."

Eight Soldiers' Brides-Elect Are Detained For Illiteracy

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Eight brides-elect of American soldiers and sailors are being held at Ellis Island because of inability to pass the literacy test, it was learned at the bureau of immigration tonight.

According to Commissioner Caminetti, the women, the majority of whom are in their twenties, have been held there for six weeks. The question of their admission to the United States depends on action by Congress. A bill which would allow them to come in already has been passed by the Senate and has been favorably reported by the House committee on immigration.

"If Congress passes the bill they will be admitted," said Caminetti, "otherwise they will be deported."

The women who come from Italy and France met their soldier and sailor sweethearts on the other side and came to this country to be married.

Riot Follows Quotation of Hamlet's Words in German

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FLENSBURG, Schleswig, Feb. 21.—(Special Cable Despatch)—William Shakespeare, the well-known dramatist, was the indirect cause of a demonstration in the theater here which nearly resulted in a serious riot as an aftermath of the plebiscite decision in favor of returning the province to Denmark.

"Hamlet" was being presented in the local theater in the German tongue and the demonstration was precipitated when the melancholy Dane remarked:

"There is something rotten in the state of Denmark."

There was an immediate volley of hisses, catcalls and protests from every anti-German and pro-Dane in the audience and it was several minutes before the performance could be resumed. The manager finally restored order by promising that the objectionable line would be eliminated in future performances.

Irish Republic President Is Hailed As British Official

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Eammon de Valera, president of the Irish republic, was mistaken for Ronald C. Lindsay, British charge d'affaires, here today.

The incident occurred at the Pennsylvania station. Following the arrival of a train from Washington bearing the British diplomat and Vice President Marshall, De Valera arrived. A police detail to act as a guard of honor for the vice president and Lindsay waited. A policeman asked a porter to be pointed out to the British charge d'affaires. The porter pointed to President de Valera.

Approaching the Irish president the policeman saluted and said: "Mr. Lindsay, I have the honor to—"

Laughing heartily, de Valera interrupted: "Oh, no. I am not the British charge d'affaires. I am president of the Irish republic."

The policeman beat a hasty retreat. Vice President Marshall joined in the laughter that followed.

McCormick Jury Still Out; Disagreement Is Predicted

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Feb. 21.—Frank A. McCormick's fate was still undecided tonight. The jury here continued its deliberations to decide whether he is guilty or not guilty of the murder of Charles A. Brown, wealthy rancher. Mrs. Fred J. Wilson, a sister of McCormick, recently was acquitted of Brown's slaying.

The jury was still out at 10 o'clock tonight, and those in close touch predicted a disagreement. The jury probably will be locked up for the night. A sealed verdict may be returned tomorrow, but under the California laws it cannot be opened until Monday.

After the jurors had been out about three hours they re-entered the courtroom and asked that all exhibits in the case, including a transcript of the testimony McCormick gave at a preliminary hearing, again be submitted for their scrutiny.

WOOD AND LOWDEN IN G.O.P. LEAD

South Dakota Tour Results in Gratification for Followers of Governor; Democrats Quiescent During the Week

Plans of Wilson Still Are Awaited, But Most Leaders Assume President Is Out; Hoover Remains Strong

Special to Oakland Tribune.
(Copyright, 1920, by the Washington Star.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Political news during the week just ended has been in character much like that of the preceding week. Despatches to the Star from its special correspondents indicate that almost everywhere there is an increasing interest in things political, but there have never been no outstanding developments during the week which would seem to evidence any marked change in the general situation.

Democrats everywhere, apparently, are slower getting into action than are the Republicans. But the causes of Democratic lagging are the same as have existed since the beginning of the year, chief of them being lack of knowledge as to President Wilson's wishes and intentions. Return of Mr. Wilson to a more active participation in affairs has served to accentuate rather than to remove this handicap to Democratic activity. So long as doubt remains whether the President would be able to take an active part in the pro-convention campaign there was a tendency among some Democratic leaders to assume that he was out. No one has the temerity to assume today that the President is not to be reckoned with.

The race for the Republican presidential nomination gets hotter every day, with much change in the relative positions for candidates. Wood and Lowden apparently still are well out in the front, the pair running on almost even terms, with the rest of the field more or less bunched several lengths behind. The disposition of those who follow the pacemakers seems to be to wait for one or other of the leaders to blow up and then go out and challenge the survivor.

SOUTH DAKOTA BELD WEEK'S STORM CENTER

A scanning of the despatches which the Star will publish shows that in almost every State of the Republicans where contests have reached the actute stage it is Wood and Lowden who are the chief contestants. Governor Lowden spent a part of the week campaigning in South Dakota and as a result of the receptions accorded him his followers in that State are cheerful and confident that in the presidential primary on March 23 he will get the solid delegation. But General Wood is scheduled to tour South Dakota the coming week and the Wood men refuse to concede that theer is any swing in the sentiment to Lowden.

A newspaper poll of the State just completed give a vote of 487 for Lowden and 67 for Wood, while second choice preferences were for Johnson 132 and Wood 70. The Lowden managers are making a great deal of this poll, although the vote cast was so small that the result is not very impressive to an observing outsider. In Minnesota the Lowden and Johnson booms took on new leases, according to a despatch from St. Paul, but the State-wide poll of county officials being conducted by the St. Paul Pioneer Press continues to show Wood far in the lead, Lowden standing second and Johnson third. Hoover continues to lead as the Democratic choice, but the Democratic vote is comparatively small. Delaware is a small State, but its polling is of the Donnybrook Fair variety and a lot of political heads stand a chance of being cracked in the fight which is developing between the Wood and Lowden factions.

The "regulars" are for Wood and the "independents" for Lowden. From Charleston comes the report that in West Virginia a strong Republican drift toward Wood has set in, despite the fact that Senator Sutherland is at least a receptive candidate for the Republican nomination.

NEW HOOVER MOVE COMPLICATES INDIANA

In Indiana the movement launched during the week to place the name of Herbert Hoover on the ticket to be voted at the Republican presidential primary in May has still further complicated an already much mixed situation. An Indianapolis despatch reports that Governor Goodrich is behind the Hoover movement, no so much because he favors Hoover as because he wants as many candidates as possible to enter, diminishing chances that they will capture the Indiana delegation. In Indiana during the week the McAdoo boom also came to life, the understanding being that the Democratic State organization headed by Thomas Taggart is disposed to get behind the former secretary of the treasury.

During the coming week Iowa is going to be the center of Democratic political unrest. The State convention is to be held and John E. Meredith, the new Secretary of Agriculture, is to attend.

Iowa Democrats are waiting in the eager belief that Meredith may bring from the White House some indication as to what President Wilson wants in the way of platform declarations and candidate endorsements. There is some suggestion that Meredith himself may be put forward as a presidential candidate, but so far there is not in Iowa any-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

WILSON NOTE WORRIES ALL ALLY POWERS

Premiers Declared to Be in a Position of Body Without Power to Carry Out Measures They May Agree Upon

Turkish and Russ Questions Promise to Be Tied Up Pending Their Submission to U. S. Chief Executive

By ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Allied leaders tonight faced the possibility of being forced to hold up important decisions in their deliberations toward settling important problems growing out of the war, in the opinion of political observers here.

President Wilson's Adriatic note, these observers said, placed the premiers virtually in the position of a body without power to carry out the measures it may agree upon.

Despite these statements, however, it was learned officially late today that the council has decided provisionally upon a number of important features in the treaty of peace with Turkey. Presumably these decisions were "provisional, pending their submission to President Wilson.

ALLIED SYMPATHIZERS BITTER IN COMMENT

This very inability of the council to arrive at definite, final decisions because America is not represented in its deliberations, was the cause of bitter comment among the allied sympathizers. They believed it was little use for the council to arrive at any decisions, pointing out that President Wilson might disapprove the Turkish proposition just as he vetoed the proposed settlement of the Italian-Jugo-Slav territorial controversy in the Adriatic.

There was no indication that the Allies will ignore the Presidents views and proceed to settle the pending questions—particularly Turkish and Russian—without Wilsons' accord. One high Italian official admitted frankly that the Allies dare not ignore America. They realize, he said, if Europe were to cut loose from the United States, she would be thrown into economic and consequent political chaos.

Meantime the council was scheduled to resume its deliberations in Downing street on Monday. Premier Millerand, accompanied by M. Bignon, French Under-secretary of state for mercantile marine, was to leave Paris for London tomorrow. Bignon will take up with the Inter-Allied Commissions the question of freight agreements and allotment of German ships to France.

FRENCH STILL HOPE FOR MORE SHIPPING

The French still cling to their hope of obtaining a greater share of the confiscated German shipping, it was learned, and will endeavor to secure a change in the present tentative agreement, giving France a larger apportionment.

Receipt of the reply of President Wilson to the Allied note answering his Adriatic communication was awaited with considerable anxiety. While Premier Lloyd George had made no statement indicating a change in his attitude of secrecy, many observers believed the Allied leaders will agree to publication of the documents after they have read the latest Washington communication.

WILL DELIBERATE ON FATE OF TURKEY.

The council Monday probably will take up consideration of the Near East situation, it is understood, continuing its deliberations on the fate of Turkey.

In view of the statement of a high Italian official, who declared Wilson "holds the Bosphorus in the palm of his hand," it was believed the council will not attempt any important decisions without first being certain of the complete accord of the Washington government for its approval was uncertain.

From French sources it was learned that Hugo Wallace, the American ambassador in Paris, warned the Allies before they sent their Adriatic ultimatum to Jugo-Slavia on January 20, that they were in danger if they proceeded without the Presidents sanction.

On January 24 Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, wrote the President telling him that the Allies would defer to his views and would keep Wallace fully informed. The Presidents note of February 10, presumably was in reply to this communication.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Admiral Andrews has been removed from command of the allied command in Adriatic as a result of disorders at Spalato, announces an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Trieste today.

ITALIANS WARNED ON WILSON'S STAND

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Feb. 21.—The Tribuna today warned the Italian people to entertain no hope of a change in the attitude of President Wilson toward the Adriatic question.

"Wilson transformed the Adriatic question into a personal affair the day he questioned the authority of Premier Orlando to negotiate peace in the name of the Italian public," the newspaper said.

"Since then, for the protection of his own dignity, he has been compelled to reply 'no' to any question regarding the Adriatic that did not emanate from him."

Here's What the Senate Has to Go Up Against!

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate today took up the bill dealing with dimethylphenylbenzyammoniumphydroxide, tetramethyldiaminobenophenone, tetramethyldiaminodipentylmthane and other things.

Translated out of tongue twisting technicalities, the bill is one increasing the tariff rates on dyes to protect the American dye industry which grew up during the war.

CLEMENCEAU IS FACETIOUS OVER FOURTEEN POINTS

By GEORGES CLEMENCEAU,
Former Premier of France.
(Written expressly for United Press Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 21. (Special Cable Despatch.)—My pleasure trip to Egypt has mitigated the necessity for careful diet, for I have fourteen infirmities, one for each of President Wilson's points.

I am tired of politics and intend to follow Roosevelt's example by going far into the heart of the desert for big game hunting and incidentally to seek a fortune in rubber. An adventurous French business man and eminent chemist, who will accompany me, has discovered a new process of refining and we expect to start a new enterprise, using the gum of the eucalyptus.

The excitement of the pursuit of wealth will, I hope, compensate for the activity of political life.

A man is a fool to devote his young years to political squabbles which look mean and petty compared with the wonders of nature.

MAN ACCUSED OF MARRYING HIS OWN DAUGHTER

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Assistant State's Attorney Eckhart claimed today that 16-year-old Nellie de Bock married her own father.

George de Bock, 48, claimed his young wife was merely his stepdaughter, and that his marriage to her was the result of a "true love affair."

The wife, a round-faced girl, looking scarcely her claimed age, was in the detention home, held there despite numerous attempts at habeas corpus.

The marriage aroused the interest of State and county officials, when an officer of the detention home approved the rites when De Brock admitted his relations with his young ward.

BEEF PRICES IN CHICAGO DROP TO LOW RECORD

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Beef prices were lower in the stock yards here this week than at any time since March, 1918. The average price on good beef steers for the week was $12.90. Offerings were small today and trading slow.

As in the grain markets here, there were indications governmental efforts to reduce living costs played a part in the cut in prices. In the retail markets there were no indications that prices were to fall. Meat dealers persisted in the statement that cheap meats cannot be disposed of in paying quantities since 99 percent of the demand is for the rare and more expensive cuts. Dealers in other lines clung to the same idea in their respective lines.

LADY ASTOR SAYS MAJORITY ARE NOT 'DRYS'

LONDON, Feb. 21—Lady Nancy Astor is sure "a majority does not yet exist in England in favor of prohibition" she declared in an interview today.

The first woman member to sit in the House of Commons, Lady Nancy's recent statements have been quoted widely in the London press. Some of these statements, the viscountess said, have been misleading.

LAWYERS FORM WORKING UNION AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21. — A lawyer's union, to "do away with objectionable practices," make fees uniform and save money for the clients, as well as to insure them against sharpers, is being formed here today with more than a hundred charter members. Eugene Dancy is president; F. E. Lindley, secretary, and Harrison G. Sloane, "union representative."

STRONG RESERVATIONS PROGRAM WINS IN FIRST DIRECT TEST OVER PACT; ALL COMPROMISES FAIL

Original Lodge Proposals Regarding Method of U. S. Withdrawal From League of Nations Are Adopted By More Than Two-Thirds; Charges Are Rejected.

By L. C. MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate late today rejected two proposed compromise modifications of the Lodge reservation on withdrawal from the League of Nations and by more than a two-thirds vote adopted the original Lodge reservation on this question. This is the first time in the whole treaty fight that any question voted on has carried by two-thirds.

Senator Lodge was beaten by the votes of Republican Senators in an effort to amend his own reservation. Senator Hitchcock's proposed change was defeated even more decisively.

The situation at the close of the voting stood just where it was last November. To many senators it was proof of the impossibility of getting together on compromise ratification, for the question voted on today was considered one of the minor points of difference.

The voting came as the climax to animated debate. The debate was largely political and centered about the form the issue will take in the campaign.

HITCHCOCK AMENDMENT DEFEATED, 26 TO 38

When the debate ended and a vote was called for upon the pending question, Senator Hitchcock, on behalf of the Democratic side, moved to amend the Lodge reservation on withdrawal to make it provide that notice of withdrawal be given by a joint resolution of Congress instead of a concurrent resolution. Senator Cummins, who was presiding, ruled against him. The amendment Hitchcock offered was in line with the suggestion President Wilson made in his letter of January 26 to Senator Hitchcock, concerning reservations. The President took the position that a joint resolution would give him a chance to exercise the veto power and would therefore make it necessary for Congress to muster a two-thirds vote to override the President and get the United States out of the league against his will.

The vote on the Hitchcock proposal was 26 ayes and 38 noes. There were no Republican votes for it. Three Democrats and 35 Republicans voted against it.

The next roll call came upon the amendment proposed by Lodge, which would have permitted notice of withdrawal to be given by the President on his own motion or by Congress, whenever a majority of both houses thought it necessary. This was defeated by one vote. Thirty-two senators voted for it and 33 against. The Republican "irreconcilables" carried out the threat they made to vote with the Democrats against any proposal to change the Lodge reservations. Twenty-five Republicans and seven Democrats supported the amendment, while twenty-three Republicans and ten Democrats opposed it.

RESOLUTION WINS BY MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS

A vote was then called for upon the original Lodge reservation providing that notice of withdrawal be given by a concurrent resolution. Upon this the vote was 45 ayes and 20 noes, more than two-thirds majority. Thirty-five Republicans and ten Democrats supported it, while twenty Democrats opposed it.

The debate which preceded the voting began when Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat, took issue with Senator Borah as to what the question would be when the treaty went into the campaign. Borah's position was whether the senate shall be instructed to ratify the treaty or reject it, but Walsh said that to his mind the situation would be that the Republican candidate would be run on a platform favoring ratification with the Lodge reservations and the Democratic candidate would favor ratification with interpretative reservations.

Senator Smith of Georgia said the proper solution would be to run a candidate pledged to take the United States out of the league entirely.

Senator Walsh said that as he understood it, Senator Johnson of California was seeking the Republican nomination for president on that very platform, but said he did not know how Johnson would reconcile his position with that of Elihu Root.

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut took Senator Lodge to task for seeking to compromise the Lodge reservation.

"Why are we compromising and with whom?" asked Brandegee. "With ourselves? Is the president compromising? Not on your life! He stands pat. He probably has some principle about what he believes. Here we are frittering away time striking out and inserting words for the mere pleasure of finding synonyms. Everybody knows we are not going to sell the Monroe doctrine to Europe or abandon it, and we are not going to assume one iota of obligation under article 10. Then why prolong the autopsy. We might as well order the disinfectant now and get this ghastly sight out of the way."

Lodge, in reply, said he would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. ANNOUNCES FIRST COUNT ON CENSUS OF 1920

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Cincinnati, Ohio, has a population of 401,158, and Washington, D. C., 437,414, the census bureau announced tonight, making its first public statement of results of the 1920 census.

This shows an increase for Cincinnati of 37,567 or 10.3 per cent, as compared with the 1910 census.

The increase for Washington is 106,345, or 32.1 per cent as compared with 1910.

Both population figures are labeled as a "preliminary count subject to correction" by the census bureau, which emphasizes that they are not official until they are officially certified by the bureau. It is intended to give a proper time during which inhabitants or civic organizations of any city may present evidence indicative of a mistake in case they believe the count should be corrected.

From now on the census bureau expects to make public almost daily the preliminary counts for many large cities. These announcements will continue daily as fast as the cities report and the figures are tabulated. Officials here require from two to three weeks after the report is received from any city before it is announced. This is so that the returns can be checked over and errors corrected.

Big Merchant Fleet, Peerless Navy Urged

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—A big merchant marine and a navy second to none were advocated today in an interview given by Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., newly-appointed chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

Summarized, his views were: "The United States should have just as big a merchant marine as is commensurate with its commerce and progress, a navy as big as any in the world and more efficient, and universal training should be inaugurated."

Los Angeles Reports More Rain is Due

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The sun was making a feeble attempt to show itself today following two days of intermittent showers and heavy rains. The weather bureau predicts more rain for tonight and Sunday. No rain has fallen since 10 o'clock last night.

Pastors Investigate Matrimonial "Trust"

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Baptist ministers have begun an investigation into Chicago's "wedding trust." They charge that a system exists whereby couples obtaining marriage licenses are coerced into having judges and other City Hall officials tie the knots.

Man is Cleared of Seattle Park Murder

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.—William Ray Hair was acquitted this evening of murdering Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bryan, whose body was found in Mount Baker Park here last October 20. The jury in Superior Judge J. T. Ronald's court was out for an hour and thirty minutes.

Money Appropriated to Buy Mather Field

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—An appropriation of $78,672 for the purchase of Mather Field, near here, has passed the Senate at Washington, Senator Phelan telegraphed the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce today.

TREATY FOES WIN IN VOTE ON CHANGES

(Continued from Page One.)

not have been justified in slamming the door in the faces of senators who wanted to suggest modifications. He said he never intended to assent to any change in the principles of the reservations on the Monroe doctrine or Article 10.

"But if by adopting these other changes we can get a two-thirds vote for ratification I am willing to try it," said Lodge. "It's going to be in the campaign, no matter what we do about it. The state of New York put it into the campaign and the positions of Republicans there will be the position of the Republican national convention in my opinion."

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, declared that if Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, would "ask his fellow Democrats to vote their own convictions and not the white house convictions, we would have a treaty ratified in fifty hours. We are not sworn to come here and vote as the white house says on a treaty."

Ashurst said President Wilson would be greatly pleased if the senate would ratify the treaty. He agreed with other senators, he said, that it can't be kept out of politics.

By JAMES R. NOURSE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The text of the first reservation on the treaty adopted by the Senate is as follows:

"The United States so understands and construes Article 1 that in case of notice of withdrawal from the league of nations, as provided in said article, the United States shall be the sole judge as to whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the said covenant have been fulfilled and notice of withdrawal by the United States may be given by a concurrent resolution of the Congress of the United States."

This reservation is in the precise form of the reservation adopted by the Senate on the subject of withdrawal last November. Senator Lodge sought to have it amended so that the President or Congress alone by a majority vote in both houses could give notice of withdrawal from the league. Ten Republican senators voted with the Democrats to defeat this amendment and the original reservation was then adopted.

The insurgents were all of the particular group in the Senate known as irreconcilables, and in voting to defeat Senator Lodge's amendment they simply carried out the purpose announced by them a few weeks ago to the effect that they would not permit any of the original Lodge reservations to be changed.

Their action today makes it certain that every change proposed in the reservations, either by Senator Lodge or by the administration leaders will be rejected and that the final vote in the Senate on the question of ratification will come on acceptance or rejection of the original Lodge reservations just as it was last November.

Three labor leaders who called at White House yesterday to protest the railroad bill without success. Left to right are TIMOTHY SHEA of the Railroad Firemen, E. B. JEWELL of the railway department of the A. F. of L. and E. J. MANION, president of the Railway Telegraphers. This photo was taken when the leaders called at the White House a few days ago.

Wood and Lowden Show Strength

Little Activity Among Democrats

(Continued from Page One.)

thing like a Meredith boom. A feature of the Democratic situation in Iowa somewhat puzzling to an outsider is the result of a big newspaper poll of the State now being conducted.

For the Democratic preference, Governor Edwards of New Jersey, an avowed "wet," leads Herbert Hoover, his nearest competitor, by nearly three to one. The other candidates in view of their support are McAdoo, Bryan, Cox and Palmer.

HOOVER IS STRONG IN WESTERN STATES

For second choice preference Hoover has the lead. There has been something of a let-down in Hoover talk in the East and South, but in the Far West it still is going strong. Oregon petitions are being circulated to have Hoover's name placed on the Democratic primary ticket, and a straw vote conducted by a newspaper shows Hoover far in the lead of other Democratic candidates.

The contest in Oregon between Wood and Lowden for control of the Republicans is exceedingly warm, with Wood apparently having an advantage in the greater effectiveness of his organization.

In Washington State Hoover talk is reported strong in both parties, but with the active workers in both parties still cold toward the former food administrator. The Republican delegation is to be instructed for Poindexter, but there is said to be a strong undercurrent of sentiment favorable to Wood. Washington Democrats are said to be largely apathetic, waiting for something to turn up.

In Colorado the Democratic organization is reported to be hard at work fighting the distinct tendencies toward independent movements. The one they most fear is a trend towards Hoover regardless of his party affiliations, but in the background they see the menace of a Democratic bolt, headed by William Jennings Bryan. Political interest in Washington this week turned somewhat to the question of control of the next Congress. The Republicans claim they are confident of increasing at least by 90 their present majority of 47 in the House. The Democrats content themselves with the claim that the election will give them control of the House by a margin of five or six votes. As to the Senate, where the Republicans control by a margin of only two votes, one man's guess is as good as another's. Thirty-three Senators are to be elected in November, one in each of 31 States and two in Virginia. Of the contested States 18 now are filled by Democrats and 15 by Republicans.

Nine of the Democratic Senators whose successors are to be elected are from Southern States, so there is no question but that Democrats will be elected to succeed them.

Six of the fifteen Republican Senators whose terms are to expire are from safely Republican States, leaving nine Republican Senators the succession to which may be regarded as doubtful. This, with contests in 15 seats now equally divided be- [illegible] Democratic gain of one is all that is necessary to wipe out the present Republican margin. The senatorial situation isn't a field to invite a prophet to risk his reputation.

Exhibition Attracts Lovers of Artistic

All students and collectors are sharing public interest in the announcement yesterday by the S. & G. Gump Company, 246 Post street, San Francisco, of the opening of their new Italian and exhibition rooms and the Hall of Marbles, which is being featured by an exhibition of a remarkable series of paintings by old Chinese masters.

Suggesting in its architectural treatment the influence of the early Italian Renaissance, the Italian room is destined to be a notable factor in the artistic life of San Francisco, numbering among its features rare old tapestries and a comprehensive display of antique furniture and objects of art, many of them of exceptional rarity. The general scheme for this room was inspired by the famous Davanzati Palace in Florence.

The Gump Company is contemplating a series of special exhibitions to be held in the latest additions to their store to which the public generally will be invited.

Coal Shortage is Reported in East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Acute shortages of coal are being felt by many of the public service corporations and public utility corporations in the Eastern States, officials of the national committee on gas and electric service and representatives of a number of individual companies declared here today.

MISS WHITNEY WILL TRY TO GET RELEASE

Counsel for Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, convicted of criminal syndicalism, will attempt to secure her release on bail Tuesday morning when she is arraigned for sentence. It is expected, also, that a notice of appeal will be made by Attorney Nathan Coghlan, and a writ of probable cause asked for to prevent Miss Whitney from being sent to the penitentiary pending a hearing on the appeal.

Judge Quinn stated that no application was received yesterday for Miss Whitney's release on bail, but numerous friends have been deluging the district attorney's office and the county jail with telephone calls seeking to find means of obtaining her release.

That Miss Whitney may not again regain her liberty was indicated yesterday when the district attorney's office stated that all precedents in the state courts were to the effect that a person convicted should not be granted bail unless imprisonment impaired health. The question is entirely within the jurisdiction of the court, however, and Judge Quinn can give bail pending an appeal of the case to a higher court if he should see fit.

Miss Whitney refused to be interviewed yesterday. Incarcerated at the county jail following the verdict, she has steadfastly declined to make any statement.

RAILWAY RETURN BILL IS PASSED

(Continued from Page One.)

diana, charged that the opposition to the bill was really trying to help the Plumb plan by delaying termination of federal control for two years.

This was promptly denied by Democratic Leader Kitchin.

"My opposition is not in compliance with the demand of Samuel Gompers," he said. "A vote against this bill is not a vote for government ownership. Every railroad owner, every security owner is heart and soul for this bill and they are making the same old cry they have for years—'We will be in bankruptcy unless you pass legislation to help us.'

"If I had my way the labor provision in the bill would be stronger. I would make it unlawful to strike pending arbitration and for fifteen days after a decision was reached by the board."

With the exception of the so-called labor partisans among the Republicans the final vote on the bill showed the party virtually solid behind Mondell, while a considerable number of the Democrats voted against sending the bill back to conference and defeating it.

22 REPUBLICANS ARE AGAINST BILL.

Out of the 150 against the bill on the final vote, 22 were Republicans. They were: Baer, North Dakota; Browne, Wisconsin; Burke, Pennsylvania; Classon, Wisconsin; Davis, Minnesota; Ellsworth, Minnesota; Emerson, Ohio; Frear, Wisconsin; Hawley, Oregon; James, Michigan; King, Illinois; Fleczka, Wisconsin; Lampert, Wisconsin; Mason, Illinois; Morin, Pennsylvania; Nicholas, Michigan; Rhodes, Missouri; Sanders, Indiana; Scott, Michigan; Sinclair, North Dakota; Voight, Wisconsin; Denison, Illinois.

Independents against the bill were: Carss, Minnesota; Keller, Minnesota; Kelley, Pennsylvania, and Randell, Prohibitionist, California.

The Democrats were: Almon, Alabama; Ashbrook, Ohio; Aswell, Louisiana; Ayres, Kansas; Babka, Ohio; Bankhead, Alabama; Barkley, Kentucky; Hee, Texas; Bland, Missouri; Box, Texas; Brang, Georgia; Briggs, Texas; Brinson, Georgia; Brumbaugh, Ohio; Buchanan, Texas; Byrnes, South Carolina; Byrnes, Tennessee; Caldwell, New York; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Candeler, Mississippi; Carew, New York; Carter, Oklahoma; Casey, Pennsylvania; Collier, Mississippi; Connolly, Texas; Cullen, New York; Dent, Alabama; Dewalt, Pennsylvania; Dickinson, Missouri; Donovan, New York; Doolin, New York; Doremus, Michigan; Noughton, North Carolina; Egan, New Jersey; Evans, Montana; Evans, Nevada; Fisher, Tennessee; Gallagher, Illinois; Gallivan, Massachusetts; Gandy, South Dakota; Ganley, New York; Gard, Ohio; Garner, Texas; Goldfogle, New York; Goodwin, Arkansas; Griffin, New York; Hamill, New Jersey; Hardy, Texas; Hastings, Oklahoma; Hayden, Arizona; Heflin, Alabama; Howard, Oklahoma; Huddleston, Alabama; Hull, Tennessee; Igoe, Missouri; Jacoway, Arkansas; Johnson, Kentucky; Johnson, Mississippi; Jones, Texas; Kinchloe, Kentucky; Kitchin, North Carolina; Lanham, Texas; Lankford, Georgia; Lazaro, Louisiana; Lea, California; Lee, Georgia; Lesher, Pennsylvania; McAndrews, Illinois; McClintic, Oklahoma; McDuffie, Alabama; McGlennon, New York; McKeown, Oklahoma; McKinry, New York; McLane, Pennsylvania; Maher, New York; Major, Missouri; Mansfield, Texas; Martin, Louisiana; Mays, Utah; Mead, New York; Minahan, New Jersey; Moon, Tennessee; Mooney, Ohio; Nelson, Missouri; Nicholls, South Carolina; O'Connell, New York; O'Connor, Louisiana; Oldfield, Arkansas; Oliver, Alabama; Phelan, Massachusetts; Quin, Mississippi; Rainey, Alabama; John W. Rainey, Illinois; Henry T. Rainey, Illinois; Raker, California; Riordan, New York; Robinson, North Carolina; Romjue, Missouri; Rouse, Kentucky; Rowan, New York; Rubey, Missouri; Rucker, Missouri; Sabath, Illinois; Sherwood, Ohio; Sims, Tennessee; Sissons, Wisconsin; Smithwick, Florida; Stedman, North Carolina; Stevenson, South Carolina; Stoll, South Carolina; Stephens, Missouri; Tague, Massachusetts; Taylor, Arkansas; Taylor, Colorado; Thomas, Kentucky; Tillman, Arkansas; Watkins, Louisiana; Weaver, North Carolina; Welty, Ohio; Whaley, South Carolina; Wilson, Louisiana; Wilson, Pennsylvania; Wise, Georgia; Wingo, Arkansas; Young, Texas.

PROVISIONS OF BILL

The railroad bill as passed by the House, provides that the guaranteed standard rental allowed the railroads under federal control shall be continued six months after March 1; that all during that period rates now in effect must be maintained without change; that in fixing future rates the interstate commerce commission must adjust them so the roads will receive a return of 5½ per cent on their aggregate property value, profits above 6 per cent to be divided equally between the carriers earning them and a government contingent fund which will be used to aid weaker roads; that labor disputes, except those affecting wages, will be adjusted through boards with an equal number of representatives on both sides, and that appeals may be taken to the railway board of labor appeals, which shall also have charge of wage problems. This board will be composed of nine members, selected by the President, the carriers and labor.

German Honor Assures Punishing War Guilty, Justice Minister Says

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Germany regards it a matter of honor to punish those of her citizens who were really guilty of war crimes, Eugene Schiffer, minister of justice and vice-chancellor, declared in an interview here.

Any of the accused not responding to summons will be arrested, he added, asserting that the German authorities will "do everything possible to expedite the trials at Leipsig," as provided in the last allied note on the war guilty.

"The accused will be tried individually at Leipsig," Schiffer said. "The trials will be before the customary court of seven judges. Preliminaries already have been started. We have made considerable progress and have started taking depositions from foreign witnesses in event they should refuse or are unable to come in person to testify at the trials."

ALLIED DEMAND LAX, PARIS OPINION HOLDS

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Allied participation in the punishment of German war guilty had dwindled tonight to submission of evidence to German tribunals at Leipsig, in the opinion of observers here.

This evidence, it was learned, is being compiled by the recently created commission of justice, to be presented to the German authorities.

Interest in punishment of the war guilty has waned since publication of a recent note from the allies to Germany, in which the council of premiers practically backed down on the more important phases of the allied demand for punishment of the accused Teutons, and again to the German government's proposition that they be tried before a German court at Leipsig.

The impression prevailed in many quarters that such men as Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff never will be brought to trial, despite the fact that their names were included in the allied lists.

POINCAIRE APPOINTMENT WILL INSURE JUSTICE

The German government, it was pointed out, has repeatedly declared these men cannot be brought before the war tribunal without placing the Ebert administration in grave danger, and the allies are on record as desiring a stable Germany to deal with.

Observers say, however, that the appointment of Raymond Poincare as head of the inter-allied reparations committee showed France's determination to see that there was no yielding on the reparations clause.

Premier Millerand already has complained of Germany's delay in delivering coal to repay France for the destruction of her mines.

The Hungarian treaty, which still is "hanging fire," probably will not be signed for several days. The Hungarian delegation today applied for another extension of the time in which to submit their government's counter proposals.

The allied decision not to accept the fantastic offer of the former German crown prince to substitute himself for the list of accused Germans was expected. His proposal, made in a cablegram to the heads of the various allied and associated powers, never received serious consideration, officials said.

Man With Hydrophobia Is Shot in Self-Defense

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.—Jess Tolliver, a negro, who become affected with hydrophobia here Friday, was shot and killed today at a local hospital by police officers who shot in self defense.

Tolliver was bitten by a rabid pet dog about three years ago, and the attack suffered Friday which resulted in his death, was believed to have been caused by this.

He became violent late yesterday and was removed to the hospital, where he continued to grow more violent until aid was asked of the police department.

The police struggled with the negro for three hours and were finally forced to shoot in self-defense and in the defense of the community, they said.

Erzberger Traitor, is His Assassin's Plea

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (Special Cable Despatch).—"I considered Erzberger chiefly responsible for Germany's collapse. The manner in which he transformed himself from an ardent annexationist to a defeatist convinced me that he had been bought by England and was working for English money. I became convinced that Erzberger had to be removed."

This was the defense of Oltwig von Hirschfeld, an undersized youth of 20, thrice wounded in the war, when arraigned for a preliminary hearing today on the charge of shooting the minister of finance with intent to kill on January 26, last.

Wealthy Importer Dies Driving Auto

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Manfred Kohlberg, wealthy importer, died today while driving his automobile. Dr. O. Karboe noted the erratic movement of the machine and stopped it. Kohlberg was once a candidate for supervisor.

California Influenza Shows Big Decline

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—Influenza in the State has taken a big drop. A total of 625 new cases was reported yesterday, with 38 deaths.

"FLU," GRIP, COLDS,

Pneumonia, Fevers, Hard Coughs, Tonsilitis.

Read this plain statement.

First, This whole brood of wicked enemies of health may be kept at bay, the medical authorities say, by keeping up high quality of the blood, and observing the ordinary laws relating to sanitation and health.

That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended as a preventive of "flu" and other diseases—it is the standard blood-purifier and vitalizer.

Second, for a definite case of any of the prevailing complaints, it is wise immediately to call a physician.

Third, for that weakness and prostration following the "flu," grip and other diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla by renewing the red blood corpuscles wonderfully restores health, builds up the whole system, creates an appetite and "makes food taste good." If a cathartic is needed Hood's Pills are recommended.—Advertisement.

Baby Shunned Because of Eczema!

John M. Shonting, 601 Main St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes:

"My baby boy contracted a severe case of Eczema which covered his face and head. Visitors to our home would shun my child because he looked so terrible. I procured a bottle of D. D. D. In an incredibly short time my boy was cured."

Thousands of letters from grateful users of D. D. D. prove its wonderful results in healing torturing skin disease. The very first application allays the itching and burning. Why not try a bottle at once and be convinced? Your money back if the first bottle does not bring relief. 35c, 60c and $1.00. Try D.D.D. Soap, too.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG CO.

Baby Burned Alive; Police Seek Girl

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 21.—Police throughout the northwest tonight were asked to aid in the search for two girls who left a tiny baby in a bureau drawer and fled, while fire charred the body. They gave the names Olga and Esther Maska, 18 and 19, respectively, to the landlady of a rooming house.

Late Friday they left without making known their destination.

Smouldering in the bureau the landlady found the body of the baby wrapped in newspapers. The body and contents of the drawer were badly burned. An investigation showed that the baby was burned to death.

Police believe the fire was started in the belief that the contents of the room would be destroyed.

Palmer Will Renew Drive on Hoarders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Attorney-General Palmer has renewed his fight upon hoarders of food. His special drive now will be upon big profiteers guilty of storing away huge quantities of foodstuffs originally intended for export to foreign countries. Palmer's attention was called today to the danger of speculators hoarding such commodities which, if allowed to be distributed through normal trade channels, would cause a drop in the cost of living.

Says Americans and British Aid Strike

LONDON, Feb. 21.—An Amsterdam despatch today quoted Havelock Wilson, president of the British Seamen's and Firemen's Union, as declaring that British and American transport workers are supporting the strike of the Dutch unions.

NITTI IS FOR DALMATIAN PLEBISCITE

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Premier Nitti of Italy, who is here in connection with the work of the council of premiers, made it known tonight that in addition to being in favor of a settlement of the Russian question on a broad and liberal basis in order to hasten the rehabilitation of Europe, he also is willing to enter into direct negotiations with Jugo-Slavia as soon as a settlement of the Adriatic question can be arranged.

"I desire above all," said Signor Nitti, "a settlement that will insure the friendship and co-operation of the United States."

"Secondly, I want an adjustment which will leave no rancor between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs.

"I want to be a friend of Jugo-Slavia even if the Jugo-Slavs do not desire my friendship. Who can go further?"

The premier, it was learned from an authoritative source, is willing, in the event of acceptance of the past of Landon, to guarantee the Jugo-Slav inhabitants of Dalmatia the right of a plebiscite to determine their own future. Italy, it is said, does not wish to risk the creation of a Jugo-Slav irredenta to sow the seeds of a new war.

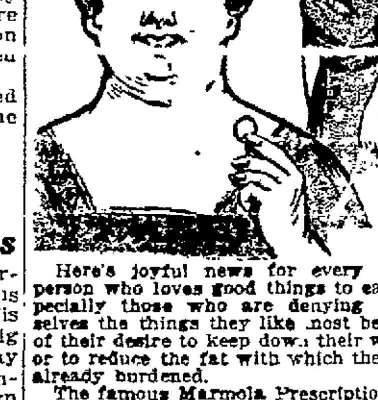
Man is Injured When Car Mounts Sidewalk

Samuel Lake, 1603 Fairview Ave., Berkeley, a tailor employed in Roos Brothers' Berkeley store, was run down last night by an automobile driven by a Japanese for whom the Berkeley police are now searching and dragged a distance of twenty-five feet before the machine could be brought to a stop.

According to the report of the Berkeley police, Lake was standing at Shattuck and Bancroft avenues when the car veered from its course, jumped over the curb and ran down the sidewalk. Lake was pinned between the fender and the radiator. The driver stopped and assisted Lake in extricating himself from the front of car, and then departed before the authorities arrived. His name and address is known to the police.

Lake sustained a broken right arm and numerous cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Roosevelt hospital.

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat



Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per large case. To get rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store or send price direct to Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and a full size package will be mailed to you direct in plain wrapper and postpaid.

Rain Expected Last Part of This Week

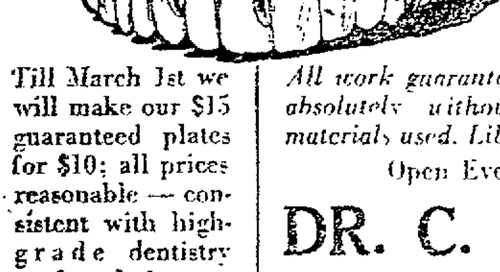
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

Pacific States—Generally fair first half of week with normal temperature. Probably rain last half of week.

This store will be closed Monday

Washington's Birthday

Arthur Ramage Co.
1511 Washington



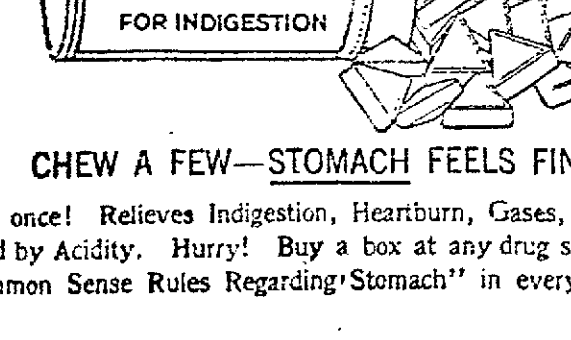
If All Teeth Are Lost You Should Wear a Metal Plate

Till March 1st we will make our $15 guaranteed plates for $10; all prices reasonable — consistent with high-grade dentistry perfected in our office. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty Bonds accepted.

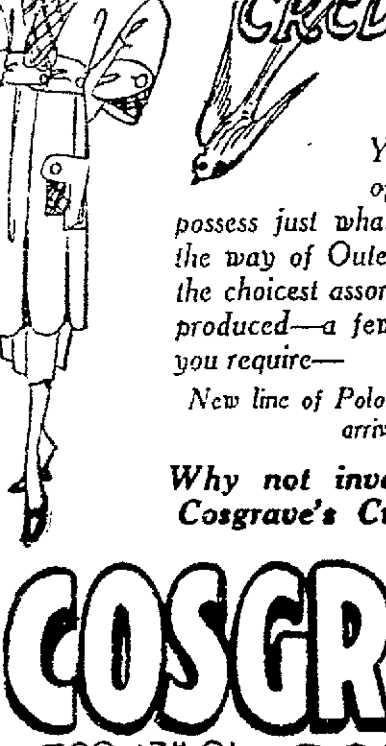
Open Evening- Till 8

DR. C. S. FORD
Painless Dentist
1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store
Phone Lakeside 2784



CHEW A FEW—STOMACH FEELS FINE!

At once! Relieves Indigestion, Heartburn, Gases, Dyspepsia, caused by Acidity. Hurry! Buy a box at any drug store. Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in every package.



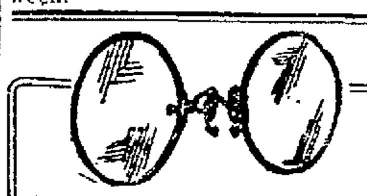
Be Well Dressed this Spring use your CREDIT

You have every opportunity to possess just what you desire in the way of Outer Apparel—and the choicest assortment the season produced—a few dollars is all you require—

New line of Polo and Sport Coats arrived.

Why not investigate about Cosgrave's Credit Service?

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13th St. OAKLAND

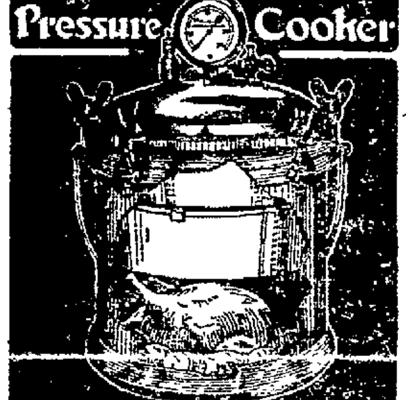


Complimentary Design in Kittredge Glasses

There's distinctive style in eye glasses suited to each individual. Our experience and good judgment will give you the best results—always

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St., Oakland.

Sechrist Pressure Cooker



Chicken Dinner in 30 Minutes
(Three-year-old hen cooked and browned in 55 minutes)

Baked Beans in 30 Min.
Roast, 4 lbs., in 50 Min.
(Cheaper cuts are cooked tender)
Beef Soup in 40 Min.
Sweet Potatoes in 8 Min.
Peaches Canned in 8 Min.

Here is delicious food because it is thoroughly cooked and because all the juices and flavors are retained by the pressure cooker. Pressure forces 259 degrees of heat to the very center of the meat and vegetables, cooking every particle tender and digestible in one-third the usual time. Government bulletins and domestic science teachers recommend pressure cooking and canning. See article in November Delineator, pages 52, 53, or November Modern Priscilla, page 64. Watch Pictorial Review for article. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

The Sechrist Pressure Cooker will save $2 a month on the fuel bill, $3 a month on the meat bill, and two hours of cooking time a day. Anyone can operate it.

Free booklet with recipes. It explains why the Sechrist is THE BEST.

Cookers will be demonstrated and put on free trial this week. No obligation on your part.

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Or Call At
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OAKLAND,
And See it Demonstrated

Wanted---100 Pianos

for renting—will pay cash, or allow full value to apply upon the purchase of a phonograph or new piano.
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SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50

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Musical Concert by Arion Trio

Refined Oakland's Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals monthly (1), $80; (2), $150, parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $16 up.

DANCING
Every Sunday Afternoon
2 to 6 p. m.
NEPTUNE BEACH

—MOVED—
WILLS & WILLS
TAILORS
NOW AT 430 13TH STREET.
Four Doors East of Broadway.

JOCKEY SAYS FALL CAUSE OF SHOOTING

William E. Stewart, former Emeryville jockey, on trial for his life on a charge of murder as a result of the shooting of his wife, Mrs. Foster Stewart, ascribes his alleged temporary insanity partly to a fall from a horse during a race at Emeryville more than 30 years ago.

Stewart has a clipping from a San Francisco newspaper of November 11, 1889, which carries the headline: "His Life for a Race," and which describes the race and the accident in detail. It declares Stewart continued to ride and essayed another hurdle after his saddle girth broke and states that the plucky rider was expected to die from his injuries. The following is the account:

"The second race was a mile dash over five hurdles between J. G. Roos' 'Sir Ladd' and F. Hazlett's 'Jack Pot.' In going over the first hurdle the girth on Stewart's saddle, who was riding 'Sir Ladd,' broke. The jockey discovered it instantly—in fact, before the spectators did—but, when it broke he never swerved a hair's breadth from his firm seat.

"Everyone expected to see Stewart pull the stallion up and stop, but the horse had been a hot favorite in the pools and Stewart knew it. On he sent 'Sir Ladd' for the second hurdle, leading 'Jack Pot' an open length. As the horses raced along the crowd held their breath, for the audience was composed almost entirely of horsemen, all of whom realized what desperate chances Stewart was taking.

"With every jump of the horse the broken girth flapped around his flanks, urging it on to greater speed. When the hurdle was reached the stillness around the grandstand was painful. Stewart raised 'Sir Ladd' for the jump; some one said 'Now!' and one and all breathlessly awaited the result.

"As the horse rose Stewart's saddle slipped back. The jockey saw and felt his danger and he drove his spurs deep into the stallion's side. The horse paused for an instant on its hind feet, reared high in the air, then it made a gigantic effort to clear the hurdle and then down came horse and rider with a crash.

"A glance at Stewart showed he was severely injured. Blood flowed in streams from his nose, mouth and ears. He was insensible and his face was terribly disfigured. He was taken to the nearest house, where he now lies in a precarious condition. It is thought he cannot survive. His injuries are internal."

TWO IN ONE

For the middle-aged or elderly person who requires one pair of glasses for reading and another pair for out-of-door use, we recommend our Invisible Bifocal or double-vision glasses.

They are really two pairs of glasses in one—two lenses fused together without any visible joining. There is no prominent seam or joint to tell the public that the wearer is "getting along in years."

With our Invisible Bifocals even your closest friends cannot detect that you are wearing double-vision glasses. Call and see them.

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Optician and Optometrist
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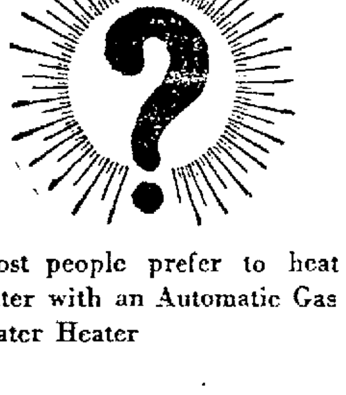
DO YOU KNOW



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13th and Clay — Oakland

'Maid of Argonne' Thursday to Swell War Fund Memorial

MISS LOREINE WATSON, cast in "The Maid of Argonne," to be produced Tuesday night.

Lost Battalion, Theme of Big Spectacle.

Written about the episode concerning the lost battalion, fostered by Mrs. Josephus Daniels, and directed by Anais Moliere of San Francisco, descendant of the great French philosopher, "The Maid of Argonne," mammoth Oakland spectacle, is now in rehearsal nightly at Plymouth Center and will be produced at the Auditorium Opera House Tuesday night.

Miss Joan London, daughter of the late Jack London, will play the leading part.

The production is to raise funds to help build the great memorial at Washington in honor of the men who have died on the battlefield for the republic.

The orchestra for the production is under direction of Paul Steindorff. The cast, numbering more than 200, will include the members of the women's gymnasium of the University of California, the Anita Peters Wright dancers, the Marvin dancers, many women prominent in Oakland social circles, and Hermia Wydriandria, the dancer from Java.

The University of California cadets will participate.

The patronesses include Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Urban E. Hayden, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. E. A. Berlin and a special committee from Ebell Club.

The cast will include: Miss Joan London, Mrs. Urban E. Hayden, Mrs. A. W. Mavor, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Josephine McIntyre, Miss Loreine Watson, Miss Ruby Cole, Miss Josephine Miller, Miss Agnes Clegg, Miss Bess London, John Barrier, Kenneth Allen, William Huff, Harry Mix, Jack Shiman, James Lund, Miss Natalie Ormsby, Vernon Compers, Urban Hayden, Miss Alice Marvin, Miss Virginia Marvin, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Willette Brown, Miss Hortense Ormsby.

For the benefit of discharged soldiers, the spectacle will be repeated after the auditorium production.

U. S. GIRLS TELL NEAR EAST NEED

Miss Margaret H. Russell of 2817 Forrest avenue, Berkeley, an alumna of Smith College, has just received a letter from the Caucasus giving an interesting light on the spirit with which American relief workers take the disturbances of the natives.

The letter was from Justina Hill and Euma Guest, who are in Aleppo with the Smith College Alumnae unit of the Near East Relief.

"There was what they call a 'party' at Urpa a few weeks ago," said the letter, "and there are reasonable grounds for expecting quite a stunt shortly."

"Even slow-moving Aleppo that has not had a massacre since last February, may wake up again within a week or two. Between machine guns and bombing planes and the wireless, the odds are, of course, overwhelmingly with us.

"Elma is working hard at her orphanage, where there are 500 boys. Yesterday she made me act as judge of the weekly parade of the 500. One gets a queer composite picture of a short brown-skinned, square-headed child that seems to be the race type. They march well considering their short training, one of the twenty companies even presenting a drill with wooden guns. We warned Elma to be careful if she does not want a potential army on her hands."

St. Mary's Students Will Present Play

A dramatic sketch, "His Mother," will be presented by students of St. Mary's college at the Knights of Columbus hall in Oakland tomorrow evening. It will be the annual Washington's birthday celebration under the auspices of the Young Ladies' and Young Men's Institute. Louis Felan LeFevre '13, and at present a lay faculty member at St. Mary's college, is the author of "His Mother," and "The Verdict" and "The Governor's Gift," have been well received in the bay counties.

The cast will include Mathew Maldoon, Harold Brusher and Francis MacAllister, who have presented the sketch many times with great success.

Pasadena Man May Recover His $2.50

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—J. H. Sutherland of Pasadena may yet get the $2.50 he invested in the State in 1859.

Following a letter from Sutherland, in which he announced that he had been taxed $2.50 in 1859 for leaving California under a law that was afterwards declared unconstitutional, State Treasurer Richardson declared he is willing to pay the debt if the State Controller will approve it, and he has written Sutherland to that effect.

The $2.50 with interest amounts to approximately $30 now.

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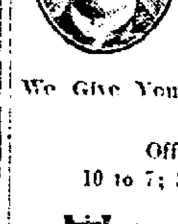

of more or less severity are quickly relieved by the Chinese Herb Remedies. No reason why you should let a cold hang on. Come to us and we will help you immediately and at small cost. Winter ailments of all kinds cured.

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FRENCH WILL HONOR DEAD WAR HEROES

Colonel Charles E. Stanton, overseas officer and member of the staff of General John J. Pershing in France, famous as the originator of the phrase "Lafayette, we are here," in connection with America's participation in the war, will be the principal speaker at the Washington day program to be given tomorrow evening in the Municipal Auditorium theater.

The Washington day program in the auditorium is to be given under the joint auspices of the Oakland Post of American Legion, the Oakland Lodge of Elks and the League of Americans. A feature of the program will be the distribution of French certificates of honor to the nearest relatives of Oakland men who lost their lives in the great war. There are 125 of these certificates which will be presented by the French consul to Commander W. J. Petersen of the American Legion, who will distribute them.

Two representatives of each of the war service organizations will occupy seats on the stage with the speakers and relatives of the service men who were sacrificed in the war will occupy places of honor in the front rows of the theater.

Short talks will be made by D. P. Barrows, president of the University of California and State commander of the American Legion; Walter J. Petersen, commander Oakland Post, American Legion; Hardie Hutchinson, exalted ruler Oakland Elks, and Clinton C. Dodge of the League of Americans. The Rev. Charles S. Price will speak on "Ideals of Washington."

Community singing led by Charles Everson will round out a program of musical numbers which is being arranged by a committee of the Elks' Lodge. The meeting is open to the public.

Typical of the artistic nature of the French people, the certificates contain a beautifully engraved group figure placed on a cenotaph on which is the signature of the president of the French republic, Raymond Poincaire. "To the memory of (name) of the United States of America, who died for liberty during the great war, the homage of France." Above the group figure is a quotation from Victor Hugo. "The people should come to pray at the graves of those who died for their country."

MANY ENROLLING FOR K. OF C. SCHOOL

With several hundred eager soldiers and sailors watching their progress, workmen are rushing construction work at St. Mary's college on the vocational building being erected there especially for the students of the Knights of Columbus free night school for demobilized service men.

While the academic courses offered by the Knights will be given in the class rooms of St. Mary's, turned over for the service men's use by Brother Gregory, president of the college, it was found necessary to [illegible] provide for the students in the auto mechanics, radio, drafting and other vocational courses.

Albert G. Bagley, director of western department war activities, Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices the soldiers' and sailors' free school will be operated, hopes to have the vocational building ready for occupancy by March 15. The various courses will be started as soon as the structure is ready to receive its students.

According to present plans, the academic courses, those in English, Spanish, French, accounting, commercial law, salesmanship, typewriting, bookkeeping and stenography, will begin about March 1. Free tuition and text books will be provided.

Registration is proceeding every afternoon and evening from 2 to 8 o'clock in the offices of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, in the Syndicate building, where Secretary Edgar Bagley is enrolling the service men. The school will be conducted on an absolutely non-sectarian basis, and the sole requisite for admission is the applicant's honorable discharge papers.

Auto Tire Dealer Granted New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—P. R. Pane, an automobile tire dealer recently convicted on a charge of having violated the Harrison Drug act, is to be given a new trial as the result of a showing made in affidavits filed in behalf of Pane in the United States District court by his attorney charging that C. J. Bright, internal revenue agent, was guilty of unwitting perjury in testifying against Pane.

According to the affidavit, Bright admitted later he had testified to having found drugs in a secret pocket of Pane's automobile. Bright subsequently, according to the affidavit, admitted that the drugs had not been found in a secret pocket but he so testified because he had been informed by another internal revenue agent that such was the case.

Washington Natives Plan Celebration

Beginning with a lecture and musical program tomorrow evening, and concluding with an entertainment and ball on February 28, the Sons and Daughters of Washington will devote the entire week to an observance of Washington's Birthday.

Tomorrow evening Judge William Waste is to deliver the Washington address at Chabot hall. Miss Calla Macque and C. A. Harwell, principal of the San Leandro school, will furnish the musical program, and there will be community singing led by Roy McCarty.

The ball on next Saturday evening will be held at the Auditorium and the proceeds will be devoted to a fund for a clubhouse for women, boys and girls in need of a recreation center.

Man Called Lectures Foolish, Wife Asserts

Her husband's refusal to join her in improving her mind by reading and attending lectures, which he termed foolishness, and his habit of "boasting and exaggeratin," besides "prevaricating in almost everything he related," caused Mrs. Arlie M. Wood grievous mental anguish, according to her divorce complaint against Marcus B. Wood.

Mrs. Wood also charges that when they kep roomers and the latter showed her "extra kindness" he became jealous and swore at her. They were married in 1906 at Visalia and have one child, Wilma, aged 11.

Finance Company is Incorporated

The proposed development of the Berkeley water front took a new direction yesterday with the filing of incorporation papers by the F. H. Stow Finance company, capitalized at $250,000. The directors of the company are F. H. Stow, A. A. Sanderson and E. B. Davis.

The incorporation papers state that the concern will engage in a general transportation business both on land and sea, will charter vessels, build warehouses and wharves besides engaging in a general commercial business.

Fireworks Concern is Incorporated Here

Stating that the concern will engage in the manufacture of fireworks and chewing gum, the Newton's California Manufacturing company with headquarters in San Francisco, has filed incorporation papers in Alameda county. The concern is capitalized at $22,500. The directors are: W. A. Luce, Boston; George J. Clark, Hanover, and Harvey S. Craft, E. A. Newton and George F. Newton of San Francisco.

Parent Teachers to Meet New Members

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the Technical high school at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday at a reception for the mothers of the freshman students of the school. Music will feature the afternoon's entertainment. The Arion trio, well known in musical circles throughout the Eastbay district, will contribute several numbers. Frank C. Giffen of San Francisco, former musical director of the western department of the army during the war, will speak. Miss Nora Evans, formerly a social worker in France, will tell of her experiences in overseas army camps.

High Cost Prevents Army Uniform Change

Change in the army uniform will not be recommended by Secretary of War Baker because of the high cost of officers' outfits, Western Department staff officers learned yesterday.

Roll collar and sack-coat effect in front were outstanding features of the proposed change, approved at a recent meeting of the commanding generals and general staff officers in Washington. They urged that the new uniform would be more comfortable though not so military as the present standing-collar coat.

40 Men on Rifle Team of Oakland Marines

Forty men who compose the rifle team of the Marine Corps veterans of Oakland expect to have their entry in every important rifle shoot in the bay cities from now on. Preparations are afoot to keep the Leona Heights range employed all of next season. Trophies for the projected matches already have been offered by two local firms, and others are expected to follow suit. Captain Ware, officers in charge at the range, and an expert shot, declared yesterday that there had not previously been so successful a season in prospect.

Oakland Committee Resumes Garbage Quiz

Further investigation of the garbage problem confronting the city will be made next Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the committee of city officials in charge of investigation, which includes Commissioner W. H. Edwards, chairman; City Attorney H. L. Hagan, City Engineer Marston Campbell and Harbor Engineer K. S. Heck.

Deputy City Engineer F. R. Jones of San Francisco, who is in charge of the garbage collection of that city, will meet with the committee and offer his suggestions. The committee is now waiting complete plans of the different plants and details describing their methods of operation.

The making of nails by hand has been an established industry in Birmingham, England, for 300 years.

WAR HISTORY IS BESTOWED BY HOOVER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—A priceless collection of historical and war documents which will be of importance to the entire Pacific Coast, and second in importance to the collection made by the Library of Congress, has been given to Stanford University by Herbert Hoover.

The collection consists of books, pamphlets, newspapers, and manuscript material bearing especially on the political, social and economic aspects of the war. The collection is being made by Professor D. C. Adams of the Stanford history department, who has been in Europe doing the work since last May.

According to Adams little effort was made to gather purely military material, since this will naturally be taken care of by the work of the governments at war. In general the collection now coming to the library at Stanford is in six main classifications.

(1). Delegation propaganda and claims presented to the peace conference. There were seventy such delegations at Paris. These were visited, and their authentic propaganda and claims, in the shape of pamphlets, books and manuscripts obtained. In addition a collection was made of unauthentic and often disavowed propaganda, a great quantity of which was floating about Paris.

PAPERS ASSEMBLED

(2). Government documents for the period 1914-1919, of every kind and type whether apparently bearing on the war or not, were secured from forty-seven European, American and Asiatic Governments, the idea being that as complete as possible a collection should be made of public documents, and especially everything bearing on industrial, economic and food conditions in the warring and neutral countries.

(3). Society publications, 1914-1919, were obtained from some 150 Parisian societies, and 300 British. This feature of the collection is being pushed in other important centers. The societies of the world do the pamphleteering of the present day, and their publications represent, together with newspapers, group, as distinguished from personal, or official opinion and action. Especially interesting are the publications of the "suppressed" societies, whose materials are supposedly unobtainable, but whose agents hearing of the Stanford collection succeeded in getting their materials into Professor Adams' hands.

(4). Arrangements for the purchase of the ordinary books on the war which appeared during the war and are still appearing, were made in five main centers: Paris for France, Italy, Spain and Portugal; Brussels for Belgium; Berlin for Germany and Austria; Zurich for Switzerland, and London for the British Empire. In each city experts were engaged to draw up purchase lists of the things worth while, and in each city scholars were found who generously consented to act as advisors.

(5). Odds and ends of "picturesque" and "rare" publications of the war—such as files of the "Libre Belgique," the "Gazette des Ardennes," and similar publications, were obtained as opportunity offered, but only the more important of these were desired.

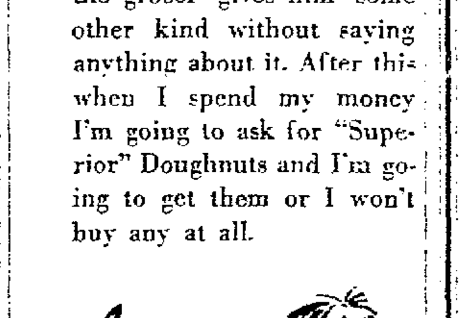
FILES ARE COMPLETE

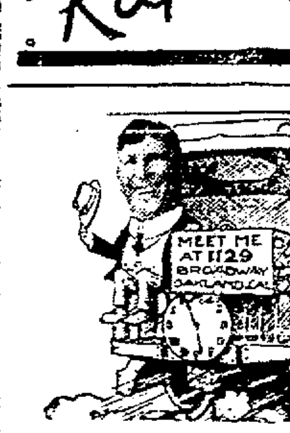
(6). Archives and files complete of the commission for relief in Belgium. As early as October, 1914, at the request of the history department of Stanford University, Hoover gave directions that extreme care in keeping absolutely everything in the way of records and correspondence of this unique "piratical government for philanthropy" (as Earl Grey called it) should be exercised, and promised that Stanford University should be the ultimate depository. The Rotterdam files are already at Stanford; others are on their way.

The late Woodland capitalist was one of the best known wheat-growers in California.

I'll Tell the World

it's tough when a feller spends his last dime for "Superior" Doughnuts and the grocer gives him some other kind without saying anything about it. After this when I spend my money I'm going to ask for "Superior" Doughnuts and I'm going to get them or I won't buy any at all.





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Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, O. A. E., S. F. Terminal Railways

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We are out for the watch business and watch repairing. We are specializing along these lines—to do this we must sell the best watches—see that every watch which is sold or repaired by us gives entire satisfaction. We have done this and will continue to do so. We have thousands of customers to verify our statement.

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Fair Rate, R. R. Commission Aim
Decision Affects Water Issues

In response to the action brought by the district of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro and Richmond, involving charges fixed by the commission as a reasonable rate for the serving of water by the East Bay Water company to these municipalities for municipal use, including street sprinkling, sewer flushing and fire protection, the State Railroad Commission yesterday filed briefs in the supreme court, declaring that its order was directed solely to bring about a fair distribution of the rate burden which otherwise would have to be born by the domestic consumer.

Douglass Brookman, formerly attorney for the commission, appeared with Hugh Borton, attorney for the commission. Commenting on the issues involved, Attorney Brookman made the following statement:

"Every user of domestic water is directly affected by the decision. This is an appropriate time to clear the atmosphere of rumors and conflicting assertions that have been made in connection with the fixing of rates by the Railroad Commission for water used for municipal purposes. The East Bay Water company has undertaken definite obligations in rendering water service to the Eastbay municipalities and the rates which the commission has found reasonable for the cities to pay for this service are based upon exhaustive investigations and a large accumulation of facts.

"An endeavor has been made through statements in the public press and otherwise to create in the public mind an impression that the Railroad Commission seeks to place in operation an entirely novel system of imposing on municipalities a so-called 'readiness to serve charge,' and that while this sort of charge may be justifiable in the case of the water company it can and probably will be adopted for other classes of public utilities services such as that rendered by gas, electric and street railroad companies.

CHARGE IS NECESSARY

"Additional charges put into effect on the order of the Railroad Commission have recently been adopted in other States, and is, in no sense, novel or without precedent. Furthermore, this system of charges as applied to water service rendered by the Eastbay company in no sense whatever displays an intention on the part of the Railroad Commission to impose a similar system of charges on municipalities for gas, electric or street railway service. The so-called "ready to serve charge" is necessarily peculiar to water companies.

"The service that the Eastbay cities require is not a certain amount of water measured out through a meter like that of the ordinary domestic consumer. What they need is adequate means and adequate facilities so that a sufficient amount of water may be had at any time. Anyone can readily see that the amount of water actually used by the city in extinguishing a fire is not a fair measure of the value of the service which the water company has undertaken to render. The real value of this fire protection is in adequate equipment and facilities ready for use when the emergency arises.

"Every householder desires low rates for domestic water. The installation of sufficient mains for fire protection is admitted to be a most necessary and valuable service to the city. This is a service not to the users of domestic water alone, but to every person in the community.

The owner of a large industrial plant or of a big stock of merchandise may not use one drop of domestic water, but he is nevertheless more interested than any one else in the proper maintenance of water facilities for fire protection.

"If this municipal service is not charged to the cities direct and paid by funds raised by taxation its cost must be met with higher rates for domestic water.

"It is very evident, therefore, that the order of the commission which the Eastbay cities are attacking in these cases is directly so solely to a fair distribution of the burden which otherwise would have to be born by the domestic consumer."

ST. PATRICK DAY SERVICE PLANNED

An excellent program is being arranged for the celebration of St. Patrick's day by the members of St. Patrick's church in this city. An entertainment of a magnitude never before undertaken by the parishioners is planned by the various committees in charge of arrangements. Besides many features of exceptional interest a program of musical and literary numbers by talent of rare ability has been selected.

The celebration will be held in the auditorium which adjoins the church building on West Tenth street, near Peralta, on Friday evening, March 12.

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By R. C. Anderson, D.D.S.

Number 4

THE comfort of my patients is at all times a matter of paramount consideration with me. Therefore you can, as every patient of mine will testify, be assured of the most courteous and considerate treatment at all times. I know only too well that neglected tooth troubles in many instances cause severe pain and nervous strain, and the mental distress is frequently aggravated by the thought of having to visit a dentist for the correction of such troubles. Let me assure you that there is absolutely no foundation for any such misgivings if you come to me to have your dental work executed. My modern methods which form an important part of my system of dependable dentistry, makes it possible for all work to be executed with practically no physical discomfort to you. I carefully diagnose every case and can promptly determine and apply the best method for the speedy and satisfactory correction of your tooth defects. I give you the best in everything—in material, in workmanship, and in general treatment. I cordially invite you to call regularly for free mouth examination. It is the safe and proper thing to do if you wish to maintain both your tooth and general health. Fees for needed work always fair and reasonable.

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Credit is a part of the service that Cherry's renders every patron—it is just one of many ways we have of showing that we appreciate your trade and that we desire to accommodate you.

Cherry's is not an installment house in the usual sense of the term—it is a style shop where values, styles and quality are emphasized above everything else; credit is merely thrown in for good measure.

We invite you to see the many interesting new spring styles, shown in all departments, for men, women and boys.

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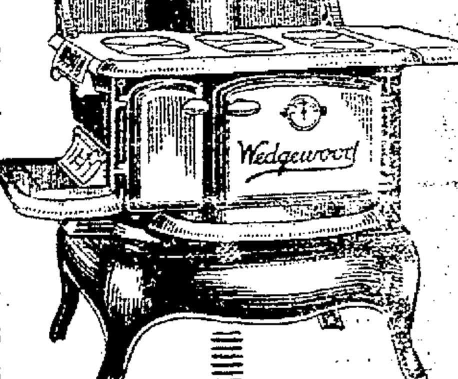

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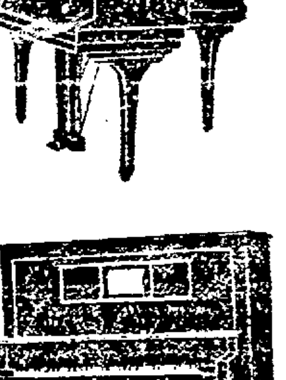

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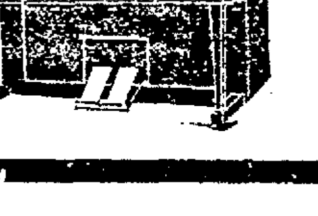

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Between Clay and Jefferson

REGIMENTS TO BE SENT TO STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Regiments of the United States army will be allocated to every state in the union for "recruiting purposes and to create "a bond of sympathetic interest" between the people and the "new army" of the nation according to a plan announced by Secretary of War Baker.

The plan has been worked out in detail. Most states will receive regiments of infantry, field artillery, coast artillery and cavalry, while a few will be granted a regiment of engineers. Persons joining the army in one state will be assigned to the regiment allocated to that state.

"By this policy I hope there will be created a bond of sympathetic interest between the people of each state and the units to which its citizens may choose to go," Baker says. "Furthermore, I am earnestly endeavoring to establish between the people and their new army a full, complete and cordial understanding. This new army is based on a principle that it must be a typical American institution, not apart from the people, but a part of the people, by and for whom it exists."

The units assigned to California are Forty-fourth infantry, Eighty-second field artillery, Fifty-fifth coast artillery, Eleventh cavalry and Ninth Engineers.

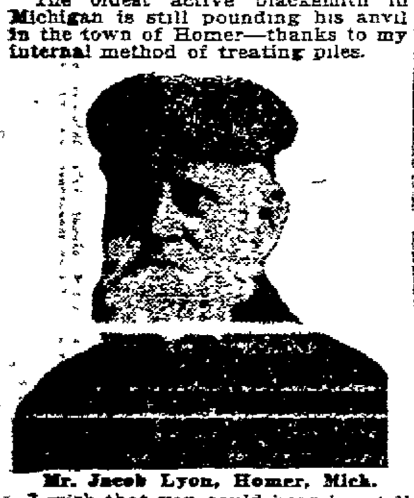
SUES FOR LOSS OF WIFE.

BIG RAPIDS, Feb. 21.—Charles Kutchinski has begun suit against the city of Big Rapids for $10,000 for the loss of his wife on June 23, 1919. Mrs. Kutchinski was drowned in a raceway when an automobile went over an embankment. Six of her eighteen children were in the car with her, but were rescued.

CURED HIS PILES

Now 88 Years Old But Works at Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method of treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him:

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
J. L. LYON

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY
E. R. Page,
[illegible] Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to.
....
....
....

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot" and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

Mayor Davie Urges City To Observe Loyalty Week

Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland yesterday issued a proclamation requesting all citizens to inaugurate Loyalty Week, which begins today with the birthday of George Washington, with some fitting observation. Loyalty Week will be observed in connection with the national Americanization plan. The proclamation is as follows:

On February 22, 1732, George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, was born in the colony of Virginia.

George Washington will be forever known as the man who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He was in truth the father of his country—first commander-in-chief of our army when we made our fight for our freedom, he will always hold a glorious place in our national history.

Especially at this time, seemingly a period of nation-wide unrest and uncertainty, George Washington furnishes us an example of Americanism and loyalty which we can well afford to follow.

The week of February 22 to 28 has been proclaimed by the Governor of our State as Loyalty Week, in which the citizens should reaffirm their principles of loyalty to our government and its principles.

Sunday, February 22, is the birthday of George Washington, and all citizens of Oakland should inaugurate Loyalty Week by some fitting observation of this birthday of the "Father of Our Country."

JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

Curb Airships or in Next War They Will Crush All Civilization, Says Author

By H. PREVOST BATTERSBY, Noted British Author and War Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"What would happen if we had another war baffles imagination. Discoveries made almost at the end of the war, if they had been used, would have produced horrors indescribable: discoveries by all the principal belligerents.

"If we are to have a repetition of that, civilization might well be wrecked and this world be driven not to the condition of the middle or dark ages, but to something which the world has never conceived of in its most imaginative moments."—David Lloyd George.

"The next war, if it took place, would be as much more horrible than this war as this war has been more horrible than any preceding war. It would mean the wholesale destruction of the civil population."—Lord Robert Cecil.

These two statements were made recently in the British House of Commons by the prime minister and Lord Robert Cecil. No more fateful forecasts have ever been made in parliament and surely we may ask to be told more fully what they indicate.

OUTLOOK IS BARBARISM.

Neither speaker can cherish the illusion that wars shall be no more, and their prophecy, therefore, means that in a certain number of years civilization will be destroyed and humanity, if it survives, reduced to barbarism.

Why and how? may we not inquire, since the secret seems known alike to America, France, Germany and Great Britain. Before deciding that the peril cannot be averted let us, at least, have a look at it.

Now, after the armistice, certain dramatic paragraphs in the press described the possible demolition by a new implement of death manufactured with unparalleled precautions in America, of such incredible potency that its use by eight airmen would suffice for the destruction of every living creature in Berlin.

REVEALS ENEMY INVENTION

We have, likewise, details of a scheme, which the enemy lacked sufficient material to accomplish, by which a fleet of unmanned aeroplanes loaded with explosives, could be driven electrically from a single machine and dropped on any destined target.

Further, General Seely, former British under secretary for air, writes:

"Any power which gains initial command of the air will be able, within a few weeks, to destroy the whole of the enemy's merchant ships, all his main railway stations, and, by a combination of explosives and incendiary fire, all his large cities."

We may from these infer that what the premier and Lord Cecil had in mind was the new capacity for devastation which aircraft have put into the hands of man, since by no other engine of war can civilization and the civil population be said to be threatened.

MUST FACE ALTERNATIVE

We have thus to face the fact that, in the opinion of the men who know, the destruction of civilization is a certainty unless either wars or aircraft are abolished.

Three years ago I had the temerity to make the same assertion and to suggest that, as permanent peace was some way off, it would be wise for any future council of nations to curtail mankind's capacity for mischief by forbidding, under the extremist penalties, the construction of every sort of aircraft.

The proposal was, of course, ridiculed, even denounced as a timorous attempt to stay the wheels of progress—progress being the accepted description of any new ingenuity of man no matter whither it might be leading. Here is a description by a well-known airman, Captain Paul Bewsher, of where it has led:

"At dusk the enemy's secretly prepared and forwarned fleets of aircraft would collect at various rendezvous, and flying through the darkness, would arrive, a few minutes after the declaration of war, above the principal munition factories, power stations, oil tanks, railway junctions, administrative offices, arsenals, barracks, dockyards and other centers of importance.

"On these vital points their bombs would crash, on the sleeping cities a hail of poison gas cylinders would be discharged. * * and dawn would come to a nation headless and powerless, its cities a hectatomb of dead and dying, its railway junctions and strongholds in ruins unable to offer any considerable resistance to further attacks by land or sea."

Save in its expectation of a declaration of war from an 'unscrupulous enemy' that account of what will happen is doubtless accurate.

AIRMEN VOICE FEARS

French airmen have already voiced their fears by drawing attention to the 'projected network of commercial air routes radiating from Berlin all over the frontier and linking up all the chief ports and commercial centers' for the use of the 20,000 aeroplanes which Germany already possesses, at the instigation of the '[illegible]' which has been formed in Germany to keep German flying men combined in an organization admirably constituted for their ready mobilization for the purpose of war.'

Well there a [illegible] sooner perhaps than might have been expected is where the 'wheels of progress' are driving us—to an existence tempered by ceaseless apprehension of violent death and national destruction, against which the only safeguards recommended are a large and costly air force and "sleepless vigilance."

Even supposing that a vast air force could be relied on as a preventive just consider what such prevention would cost, for the outlay would be entailed on every nation, and what pleasant brotherly relations would be furthered by that "sleepless vigilance" and expectancy of betrayal which would never dare to be relaxed.

AIR FOR WEALTHY?

Against those hundreds of millions spent and the never-ending apprehension, what has the conquest of the air to offer? At best the swift carriage of wealthy people and their belongings and a new sensation of which one soon tires. All the other advertised effects, outside of war, are scarcely worth considering; set against even mere world-wide uneasiness they are as dust in the balance.

Let us face the fact that man has at last evolved a means for wiping out all that has been won from sixty centuries of civilization, that he will most certainly use it when next he goes to war, and that infatuated humanity is applauding his achievement.

The question is: Were the British premier, Lord Robert Cecil and General Seely talking in ignorance, or is the picture which they drew a certainty of desolation if war comes again?

Can war be prevented from coming, and, if not, can it be robbed of its power to decivilize the human race?

If it cannot, let us drink, dance and be merry, for tomorrow we die, but if it can, let not the glamor of a new toy or the impediments to a solution daunt our efforts to preserve for our children the earthly inheritance we have received.

"To Rent—a Wife" Sign Causes Suit

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Recently persons in a South Side neighborhood were mystified by reading placards tacked up on telephone poles on which was inscribed

TO RENT—A WIFE.
Apply to Julius Blackney.

The mystery was dispelled with the filing by Blackney of a libel suit against Henry W. Rowe, a former boarder in the Blackney home. Blackney charges that while he was away to war his wife became "hard up" for money, and that unable to collect it, Rowe began a slander campaign against Mrs. Blackney, with the placards as the climax.

Motorists Warned of License Delays

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—Motorists who fail to file applications for 1920 licenses with the state motor vehicle department before midnight, March 1, will be subject to a penalty of twenty-five per cent, George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association, has warned.

Automobilists who have sent their renewals here and have not received 1920 license plates have been advised by Grant that they are not liable to arrest if they continue to use 1919 licenses.

Cuspidores Forbidden; 'Dry' Chew Prospect

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 21.—Due to the fact that the majority of Wichita policemen made 'clean misses' in their attempts to hit cuspidors with streams of tobacco juice, their 'targets' have been banned at the city hall by City Manager W. L. Clapp.

The "cops" are now confronted with the problem of either learning to swallow tobacco juice or "swearing off."

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat Less Meat. Also Take Glass of Salts Before Eating Breakfast

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy, the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated, and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water, also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisement.

MILLS PLANS FOR SERVICE SCHOOL SOON

Calling its alumnae together from the four corners of the country to acquaint them with the college of today, Mills college has completed plans for its service school which is to be conducted next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The program, which includes discussion of the college needs and methods as well as inspection of the various departments and social functions arranged by the student body, will be presented at Mills college, and already a large number of former Mills girls have signified their intention of attending the [illegible] session. Reservations for the week-end include room and board at the college, and may be made upon application to Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, president of the Mills Alumnae association.

Every hour of the time set aside is devoted to some special consideration of Mills college as it is—and as the alumnae and trustees wish it to be. Following the registration and get together luncheon on Friday morning, an open session is announced for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Alumnae hall. There various phases of the woman's college of today will be presented by women prominent among educational circles. Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, Miss Rosalind A. Keep and President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will be the speakers of that afternoon, with discussion led by Miss Janet Haight, trustee of Mills college.

PLAN DEMONSTRATION.

Following the afternoon session there will be a demonstration by the physical education department, led by Professor Elizabeth Rheem Stoner. The college gymnasium and Lake Aliso, the campus lake, will be the scenes of the demonstration.

Trustees of the college will be guests of honor at a dinner in Warren Olney hall in the evening, when the toast, "College Spirit," will be offered by Right Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, bishop coadjutor of California, who is vice president of the board of Mills trustees.

An informal reception to the faculty will precede a brief evening session at which Walter D. Cole, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and other prominent speakers will make addresses.

The annual Washington's birthday party, a colonial costume affair that is one of the bright spots in Mills social history, was postponed this year by the students in order that the alumnae might attend. The ball will be enjoyed at 9:30 on Friday evening in Lisser hall.

A tour of the campus, with inspection of departments and buildings will precede the Saturday luncheon at which the question of 'Student Government and House Regulations' will be discussed by the president of the student body, Miss Lucille Ernst, and the heads of the residence halls.

NOTED FOLK TO SPEAK.

An important business session is set for Saturday afternoon, when [illegible] will be President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, John L. Clymer, Mrs. Ben Allen, Miss Dorris Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Steinbeck.

In the evening there will be a fine arts program, which will include an explanation of the Phoebe A. Hearst plans for Mills college as designed by Bernard Maybeck. Eugen Neuhaus of the Mills art department will explain the plans and there will follow a program of music and dramatics. The home economics department is to serve tea on Saturday afternoon, when Professor Mary B. Vail will receive in the home economics cottage.

Sunday is to be devoted to two important conferences, where matters of special importance to the alumnae and college will be considered.

There are branches of the Mills Alumnae association in Honolulu, Los Angeles, Napa, Nevada, New York, Sacramento, Oregon, San Diego, Seattle, Stockton, Tacoma, Woodland, with large Mills clubs in Alameda county and San Francisco.

Trustees of the college are Warren Olney Sr., George C. Edwards, Frank M. Smith, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mrs. Alexander F. Morrison, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Ethel Moore, Joseph F. Carlston, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Walter F. Dillingham, Arthur Arlett, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Wiggington E. Creed, William Frederick Bade, Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, Joseph R. Knowland, I. W. Hellman Jr.

PARSNIPS USED IN WINE.

PRINCETON, W. Va., Feb. 21.—This is one of the big parsnip growing sections of the United States, yet it is almost impossible to buy parsnips at the groceries here. The dry law has brought about the scarcity, for the crop has gone into the manufacture of wine. It is said that all that is necessary is to run the parsnips through the cider press and excellent wine is produced.

CONQUERS GRIPPE AT 100.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 21.—John Valentine, who lives near Goshen and will soon be one hundred years old, is recovering from an attack of the grippe and hopes to be in good condition again on his birthday. He reads the papers daily and keeps posted.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
DENTIST
Established 1898
Bacon Building
12th and Washington
3rd floor, Room 277
Over Osgoods' Drug Store
Hours 9 to 5:30
Closed Sundays
Lakeside 24
Extracting of teeth with gas
Roofless Teeth
My own invention

Yosemite Valley Covered With New White Coat

Four inches of snow fell on the floor of Yosemite valley last night, according to telegraphic word received here today from E. P. Leavitt, acting superintendent of the Yosemite National Park. The toboggan slide is in fine shape, according to Leavitt's message. The valley is beautiful, he says, covered with the mantle of snow.

SEES WAR FAIL AS UNREST CURE

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 21.—That the world's unrest is due to disappointment because the recent world war failed to work miracles is the belief expressed by Professor I. Leo Sharfman, of the department of economics, University of Michigan.

"We expected too much of the war," said Professor Sharfman. "It was exploited as the cure for all ills, political and economic.

"Human beings are easily appealed to by the dramatic. This caused many overstatements to be made during the war.

"Now, because we are paying higher prices than ever before for food and clothing, because it is the same old world that it was before the war, because we even read an occasional threat of future wars, although we remember being assured there were to be no other wars—morale is seriously effected," he said.

Professor Sharfman said that victory, instead of transforming the world, only provided the leverage through which justice might be done.

Disbelieving that the League of Nations can prevent war, he said it can merely provide the machinery for maintaining peace.

Gold Teeth Out of Date, Dentists Say

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Gold teeth and fillings were condemned in resolutions adopted by the American Academy of Dental Science, holding a convention here. They were termed "out of date and not conducive to general good health." The dentists also went on record as being against removal of nerves from decayed teeth preparatory to filling.

POISONED OLIVES PACKED IN EAST

The three brands of stuffed olives which were shipped to fifty-two towns in the East and Middle West by a Chicago wholesale firm, and which have been declared poisonous by J. L. McLaughlin, Illinois state superintendent of foods and dairies, are not sold in California, according to Frank V. Conley of the Grocerymen's Association.

The olives, however, were grown in California. They were shipped to Chicago in bulk where they were stuffed and packed in glass jars under the brands of "Batavia," "Ferndell" and "Richelieu," and termed "Pimento Olives."

California packing heads are at a loss to determine why the olives, properly stuffed and packed, should contain poison, unless it was placed in the olives at the time of stuffing. The same olives have been stuffed and sold throughout California and elsewhere under the seal of local packing firms, and no cases of poisoning have resulted, with the exception of three cases of poisoning due to cans of olives having been left standing after being opened. The olives declared to be poison are packed in glass jars, which would eliminate the possibility of the stock having been poisoned through natural causes before being sealed up.

BELLBOY WOULD GET POISON FOR GUEST'S SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21.—St. Louis is claiming to possess the most accommodating hotel bellhop in the country.

Hark to its evidence.

A young woman registered at a Ninth street hotel under the name of Edna Howard. The police obtained her age as twenty, which is, of course, irrelevant to the story.

Answering a ring from the lady's room a gallant negro porter was met by a request to "go out and get me some poison. I want to commit suicide."

The porter hurried to a near-by drug store, put the proposition to the clerk and obtained a small bottle containing a white fluid. Hurrying back, he presented the bottle, watched the young lady drink it down, then rushed out and called the police, who rushed the girl to city hospital, where investigation revealed that the bottle labeled "poison" had contained only a harmless liquid concocted by the drug clerk.

Hubby's Pompadour Causes Divorce Suit

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Because he slept with a stocking pressed over his head to preserve the splendor of his pompadour," Mrs. Alice L. Owen, an actress, filed suit for divorce here against Harry O. Owen, wealthy hide dealer of Gary, Ind. Mrs. Owen in her divorce bill also objected to her hubby's use of "excellent cologne."

ANNOUNCING OUR SPRING SHOWING OF
BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' SPRING
NORFOLK SUITS
IN NEW MODELS, NEW COLORINGS AND DURABLE FABRICS
$12.50 TO $25

BOYS' SPRING **REEFER COATS**
NIFTY STYLES FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS
PRICED AT
$10 AND $12.50

FIRST SPRING SHOWING OF LITTLE FELLOWS'
Straw Hats
PRICED AT
$1.50 TO $4.45

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 11TH STREETS.
S. & H. Green Stamps with all purchases

Special Announcement—

We have sold our stock of curtain, drapery and upholstery fabrics to the JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY—on Clay St., between 13th and 14th.

The entire stock has been moved to Jackson's and their decorating department is in a position to fully carry on the work which we are discontinuing.

All unfinished orders will be executed by us as agreed and we wish to express our thanks to the many whom we have had the pleasure of serving.

F. J. Bartelme Co.

Curtains, Draperies, Upholstery

1635 Broadway 1642 Telegraph Ave.

Per—Arthur T. Baker - - - Ferdinand J. Bartelme

CUPID RAIDS RECREATION PARK LISTS

The out-of-door girl has won. The little blind god has put to rout the recreation department. Whispers that before the year's end seven of the playground directors are to step sedately away from volley ball and track meets to the strains of "Lohengrin" have disturbed the board of playground directors and caused them to discuss in solemn session some scheme whereby the corps of rose-lipped, rose-cheeked, bright-eyed wholesome girls upon whom they depend for a national reputation, may be made less attractive. Whispers have been confirmed. Seven laughing directors have decided that they will turn their backs upon careers to become bridesmaids and are wearing the diamond circlet which seals their pledges. No stern mandate of the law is going to keep them from their purpose. Three with wedding dates already marked on the calendar have made announcements. Another four are waiting the propitious time to offer resignations.

With Cupid playing his pranks and ten months of leap year still ahead, superintendents and commissioners are contemplating with horror what may happen before the dawn of 1921. Will there be playgrounds or will there not be playgrounds? Must the microbe of love be proceeded against by law? Or must the typically California out-of-door girl be banished because of her sisterhood to Venus? There are hints that the number of brides-elect may become greater.

Miss Gretchen Nells will lead the bridal procession of playground directors, her marriage with Frederick Brown of this city taking place on Tuesday at high noon. Miss Nelle, who has made an enviable record with the department, has been in charge of the Golden Gate playground.

Miss Edith Williams, who has directed the recreation at the Garfield School plaground, has named her wedding day with George Harry of this city for the coming month.

The third bride-elect to declare her intentions is Miss Constance Dexter, fiancee of Jesse Jensen of Fresno. While no definite date is named for the marriage, it will take place sometime during the spring.

Two playground directors who have succumbed to Cupid's darts. Above, MISS EDITH WILLIAMS; below, MISS GRETCHEN NELLE.

FACULTY'S PAY TO BE DISCUSSED

Salaries of Mills college professors and instructors will be included in the topics to be discussed at the service school to be held on the Mills college campus on February 27, 28 and 29, which will be attended by alumnae from all parts of the west, and which will be presided over by President Aurelia Reinhardt who will return shortly from a trip in the east.

The salaries of Mills college professors and instructors formerly required 36 per cent of college expenditures. According to Miss Bernice Oldridge, bursar of the college, this has dropped to 21.6 per cent. The highest salary paid any Mills college professor is $3000 a year. The expenditures of the college have increased along with the high cost of living and of material, while salaries have remained at the same figures.

More applications have been received for the fall term at the college than can be accommodated, which has caused the trustees of the institution to consider plans for increasing the accommodations as well as the teaching staff.

Wife Says Husband Denied Her Shelter

How she was compelled to live out in the open without even a tent for shelter, and compelled to wear a pair of overalls and a man's shirt and go without shoes is told by Mrs Carrie B. Hack in her divorce complaint filed against Alvin Hack. The wife declares that for six months she was compelled to live in this manner at Round Valley, California, after her husband had sent for her at Fresno where she was residing with her parents. Mrs Hack also charges her husband with an ugly overbearing disposition and that he once beat her while they were residing at Fresno. She asks for custody of a daughter, 5 years of age. They were married in Bakersfield on December 21, 1910.

LAKE CENTER DRIVE PLAN CONSIDERED

Plans for the opening of a campaign to place before the people of the city the plans recently suggested by Mayor John L. Davie for the improvement of Lake Merritt and the development of a great community amusement center about the lake and the municipal auditorium, are before the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations as one result of a luncheon held in a downtown cafe Friday.

Forty guests representing practically every civic body in the city met with Mayor Davie at the luncheon, under the chairmanship of J. Cal Ewing, with the result that a resolution was adopted indorsing the plan as outlined by the mayor. The fraternal organizations of the city will be asked to co-operate in the campaign, together with civic and improvement bodies.

The plans at present under consideration by the committee call for a bond issue to include the improvement of the lake, the erection of a public museum to house the Simson African exhibits and the construction of an armory for the proposed National Guard units and a great memorial building.

BUILDING PROJECTED.

At the same time the announcement is made by Mayor Davie of a new project under consideration, including the building in Oakland as a part of the center proposed of a state and county building for the housing of exhibits from all counties in the state, to serve as an exhibition building. The state legislature will be asked, under the scheme now being considered, to provide a building, while the city of Oakland will offer the site.

Further discussion of the project will be made at another similar luncheon next week of the general committee headed by Ewing.

Mayor Davie's proposal to the city council in his annual message for a municipal golf links is also under consideration by those interested in the success of the project, and in this connection Mayor Davie yesterday wrote to R. C. Durant, chairman of the municipal band commission, suggesting some arrangement whereby the proposed municipal links can be established on a portion of the property owned by Durant in Elmhurst, adjacent to the Sequoyah Country club. The mayor's letter said:

"A meeting was held this noon of a committee in which all civic and commercial interests of Oakland were represented, at which time a very interesting discussion was held on the development of Lake Merritt and a municipal golf links, as provided in my annual message to the city council.

GOLF LINKS PROPOSED.

"It seems that certain numbers of this committee, interested in municipal golf links have been conducting an independent investigation as to the best sites for such a project. From this investigation it has developed that a portion of the land now owned by you in Elmhurst, adjacent to the Sequoyah Country club, will make an ideal links.

"It would be greatly appreciated by our people if an arrangement could be entered into by the terms of which the city might utilize some of your land for this purpose until such time as the city can acquire land of its own

"As mayor of the city, I am willing to do everything within my power for the expenditure of from $10,000 to $15,000, which this committee considers would be sufficient to develop a golf links and provide a club house for this land. Further than this, I would also be willing for the city to enter into an agreement whereby your interests would be protected, in that such an arrangement be in the form perhaps, of an indeterminate lease, and could be cancelled at your desire. In the event of such an arrangement being made I am also sure that the city would be willing, after acquiring our own land for a golf course, to relinquish in your favor all improvements that we had made on your property. This would then provide you with a golf links which would be your own private property. I would be very glad to meet you when you return from Los Angeles and talk the subject over with you in detail, as I fully appreciate that you are extremely busy while you are in Southern California."

MRS. F. M'NEAR, MENLO PARK, DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Georgiana Hopkins McNear, wife of Frederick McNear, one of the most socially prominent women in the bay region, died in San Francisco this morning at 2:45 o'clock from pneumonia developed by influenza, believed to have been contracted by Mrs. McNear while she was nursing her son, Frederick McNear, who also has been suffering from the disease. Mrs. McNear was taken ill Monday and comparatively few of her friends have been aware of it, and her sudden death came to them today as a distinct shock. Mrs. McNear was to have participated in the Mardi Gras but was compelled to abandon her plans owing to her illness.

Mrs McNear, with her husband and son, passed most of her time at the McNear home in Menlo Park, but was in San Francisco as a result of her habit of passing a portion of each season in the city. In addition to members of her immediate family she is survived by three sisters and two brothers, all of them prominent in social circles.

Future As Athlete is Valued at $5000

Because of injuries received in an automobile accident last month, Gilbert W. Nigg, student of the electrical engineering college at the University of California, was forced to abandon chances for athletic fame as an oarsman on the University of California "varsity crew," and he would be satisfied to collect from Cordelia Stovall the amount of $5000, according to a damage suit filed yesterday.

Stovall, the complaint alleges, was driving a machine which ran him down in Berkeley on January 13. As a result of the accident both ankles were fractured, compelling him to give up all hopes of an athletic career.

Threatens Chief Becker With Death
Policeman Suhl Makes Mistake in Dark
Burglar Alarm Puts Men in Danger

PIEDMONT, Feb. 21.—Chief of Police Burton F. Becker and Policeman O. F. Davis stealthily crept up to the Havens home at 27 Greenbank avenue. The red light signal system of the police department was falshing steadily and soon the entire force of night patrolmen would be arriving. They were going to get their man and there was no escape this time

Chief Becker and squad were there in response to a neighbor's call, saying someone was prowling about the Havens home with a flashlight. This was late last night.

They scouted around the grounds and finally spotted their man trying a door on a side porch carefully shading the flashlight. They moved in on him. Suddenly the porch man wheeled around, pointing the light in the face of the chief and Davis. The light blinded the policemen's eyes and they could not see their man.

Chief Becker drew out his gun and aimed at the flashlight.

"Come on, up with your hands," from the chief.

"'At's awright, I got yuh covered," voice from above the blinding flashlight.

At the chief's side Patrolman Davis drew out his flashlight The extra light enabled them to see the face of the prowler.

There, grinning, stood Patrolman R. F. Suhl.

Suhl left Becker and Davis to explain to the breathless policemen, who began to arrive in accordance with flash signal, and when seen this morning was still wearing the same smile.

TWO BURNED, THREE HURT

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 21.—Two men were burned to death and three others injured in a fire that broke out at an oil gusher near Jennings, according to reports here today.

CLUB FORMED AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's college noted fraternity, the A. P. G. U., has been replaced by a new society, the "Syrams." For many years the A. P. G. U. has been the leading fraternity at St. Mary's but the Syrams own the distinction at present. The local institution is especially renowned for its literary and oratorical departments. During the present term special stress has bee napplied to these subjects The Syram fraternity has been organized by the students to create means for applying the studies to "outside" practice and research.

The charter members (all sophomores) are: L. F. Bollinger, H. A. Brusher, K. L. Cajacob, A. J. Calleri, F. L. Da Roza, T. E. Donahue, M. J. Dooley, R. O. Driscoll, A. T. Duffy, V. V. Voley, M. T. Gill, M. A. Green, P. F. Griffin, N. H. Kauhane, H. J. Lines, H. A. Marx, J. D. Rael and C. J. Shinkwin.

At the first meeting election for the various offices resulted in R. O. Driscoll being elected president; H. J. Lines, vice-president; A. T. Duffy, secretary, K. L. Cajacob, treasurer, M. J. Dooley, dictator; T. E. Donahue, sergeant at arms; N. H. Kauhane, librarian, and H. A. Marx, L. F. Bollinger and C. J. Shinkwin, executive committee.

Y. W. C. A. WRITES TRIBUNE LETTER OF APPRECIATION

February 19, 1920.

Editor TRIBUNE: Now that our public campaign has clased, we wish to express our appreciation of the great help which you have been to the Young Women's Christian Association in the publicity which you have given us in your newspaper. We feel that we are a community asset for the help and friendship to girls and women, and we wish to become 100 per cent efficient along these lines.

The publicity given us by you has, we know, added greatly to the recognition of our standing in the community.

Very cordially yours.
Young Women's Christian Association,
ALICE E. VALENTINE, President.
ALICE M. BROOKMAN, General Secretary.

HUSBAND FACES WIFE'S CHARGES

Automobile riding with a married woman from whom he also received letters, nights spent away from home to which he returned intoxicated and then threatened the life of herself and 13-year-old daughter, are charged against Lewis D. Brower, employed by the United Transfer Company, in a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Catherine C. Brower yesterday. The wife asks for $60 a month alimony with custody of their child.

Mrs. Mary A. Vargus was threatened with her life on an average of once a week and once saved herself from being shot by locking herself in a room, according to her allegations made in a divorce suit against Joseph Vargus, a janitor. On February 16 her husband told her he would only be satisfied when he had taken her life or she was in a hospital, the wife avers. She charges him with having a violent temper, with calling her vile names and of being too stingy to adequately provide for her and their six children.

Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist
Of Oakland, Cal., Announces a
Lecture on Christian Science
To Be Delivered By
VIRGIL O. STRICKLER, C. S. B.
Of New York City, N. Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 22, at 3 o'clock in the
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM THEATER
The Lecture is Free and the Public is Cordially Invited.

The First Few Gray Hairs
How one regrets their appearance. No need to worry long, though, for Co-Lo will restore the natural color in a very, very short time.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, odorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair—
A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades
A9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab, and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer at All Stores of the Owl Drug Co.

WOMEN! DYE IT AND SEE!
Instead of Buying, Add Years of Wear to Old, Faded Garments with "Diamond Dyes"—Fun!

Fight high living costs with "Diamond Dyes." Perfect results are sure, no matter if your old apparel be wool or silk linen, cotton or mixed goods.

"Diamond Dyes" are guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to house-dresses, ginghams, aprons, blouses, stockings, skirts, sweaters, children's coats, draperies, everything!

The Direction Book in package tells plainly how to diamond-dye over any color. You can not make a mistake. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Advertisement.

Jackson's will be closed all day Monday, February 23, on account of legal holiday

JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

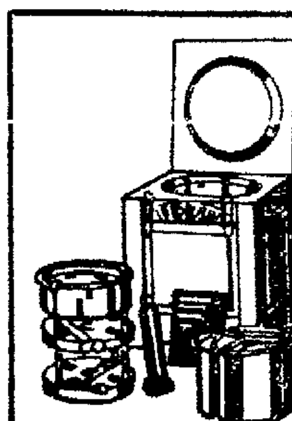
Jackson's will be closed all day Monday, February 23, on account of legal holiday

Modern Gas Range with built in Kitchen Heater

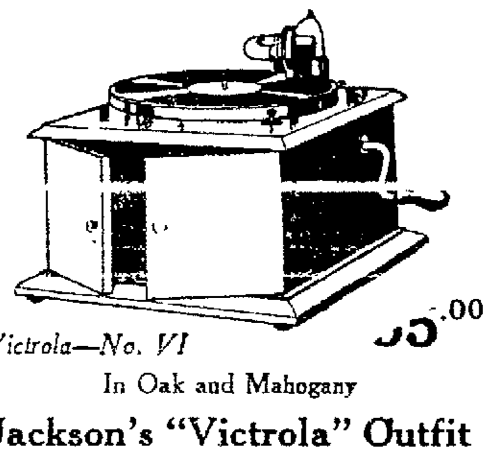
Exactly as illustrated 122.50 *12.25 down 10.00 month*

The Kitchen Heater—Built in—burns hard fuel—carbon fuel—serves as an incinerator for disposing of sweepings, kitchen rubbish, etc. Entire top lifts up and catches, two lids and frame (see illustration)—you get the free use of both hands. Can be fitted with coil for heating water.

Gas Range—In white porcelain and black rust-resisting steel. Four top burners—oven—broiler—warming closet. White porcelain broiler pan and drip pan. A splendid baker.



"Ideal" Fireless Cookstove—
26.00 2.75 down 2.50 month
One compartment—one 1-quart kettle and set of triplicate pails. Cooks a complete meal—meat and three vegetables in the one compartment at the same time.



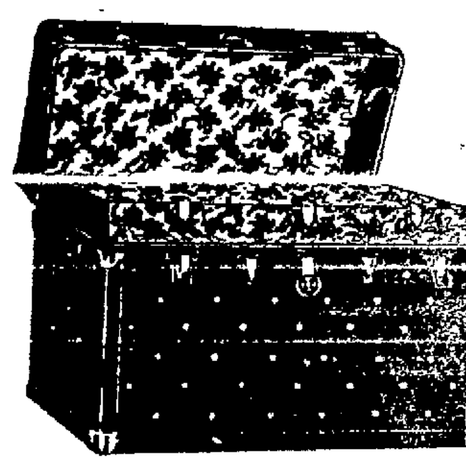
Victrola—No. VI 35.00
In Oak and Mahogany
Jackson's "Victrola" Outfit
Make your own choice of records

Victrola—No. VI	35.00
Six 10-inch 85c double-faced Victor, Columbia, Gennett or Emerson records (12 selections) or any records to the amount of	5.10
	40.10

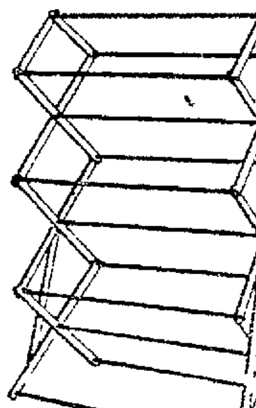
Terms—
Pay cash for the records, which amount to 5.10, and then 3.00 a month thereafter on the machine.
Also Grafonola and Starr Outfits

Special Three-Room Outfit
Terms 25.00 down, 5.50 week **246.50**

Dining Room—			
1	Fumed Oak Ext. Table	25.00	
4	Fumed Oak Chairs at 3.75	15.00	
1	Set of Dishes, 34 pieces	6.25	
1	7:6x9 Tapestry Rug	32.50	78.75
Bed Room—			
1	4-4 Cream Iron Bed	15.00	
1	4-4 Spring	8.00	
1	4-4 Combination Mattress	12.50	
1	Pair Pillows	3.00	
1	Comforter	4.00	
1	Blanket (Wool-nap)	8.75	
1	Fumed Dresser	34.00	
1	Fumed Rocker	8.50	
1	8x10 Grass Rug	15.25	109.00
Kitchen—			
1	3-burner Gas Range, connected	27.50	
1	Kitchen Table	10.50	
2	Kitchen Chairs at 1.50	3.00	
1	Set Kitchen Utensils	6.00	
1	7:6x9 Congoleum Rug	11.75	58.75
	Total		246.50

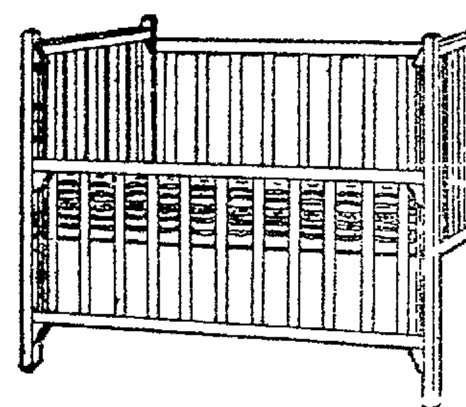


"Belber"—Black Fibre Trunk
42.50 *7.50 down 3.50 month*
Blue and white cretonne lined. Has two trays—one closes and fastens into top. Exactly as illustrated—38x21 inches and stands 24 inches high. Has good lock and hasps. Black fibre with brass nail studding.
Variety of other "Belber" luggage—reasonably priced—usual easy terms.
Variety Store, basement.

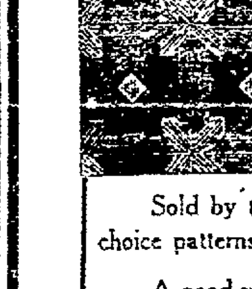


Special Tuesday and Wednesday
Clothes Driers
95c *each*
Collapsible—can be folded up and put away. Standard size—wood—well built. 72 to be sold—Basement Variety Store.
No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivered as soon as possible.

Jackson's Drapery Department
is fully equipped to decorate your home. Telephone Oakland 482, "Drapery Section," and we will send out one of our drapery experts with samples—estimates gladly given. Usual easy payment plan.



Crib with Mattress—complete
15.00 *1.50 down 1.50 month*
In wood, ivory enamel finish—one side lets down. Link fabric spring. Three-inch cotton mattress, 25x47 inches, with art tick covering. Crib and mattress complete, exactly as illustrated

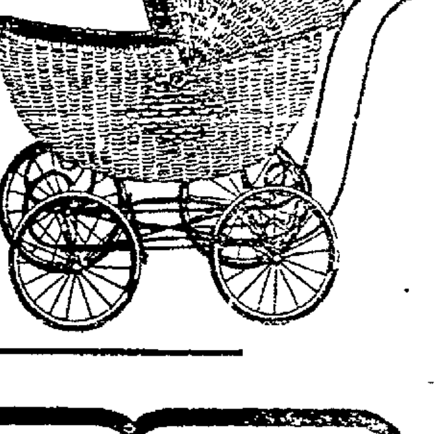


Felt Base Floor Covering
95c *square yard*
—not laid

Sold by the square yard. Comes two yards wide. Seven choice patterns in wood shades, blue tiles and in gray.
A good value—take elevator to Top Floor.

Special—Tuesday and Wednesday
Color Craft Bordered Madras
90c *a yard*
In shades of mulberry, blue, brown and green. Splendid for side drapes and hangings. Top Floor.

Baby Carriage
—in three finishes
39.50 *4.00 down 3.50 month*
Comfortable riding—easy to handle Good springs and brake. Full adjustable top with windshield. In three finishes—dark blue with gray lining, natural with blue lining, dark ivory with gold color lining.
Variety Store, basement



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JACKSON'S
CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Universal News Service.

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B. A. FORSTERER.....Secretary and General Manager
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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1920.

LAW AGAIN APPLIED.

Conviction in Judge Quinn's department of the superior court, before a jury of men and women, of Charlotte Anita Whitney on the charge of criminal syndicalism is another gratifying victory in the absolutely necessary program of government to scotch the Communists, I. W. W. and other organizations and individuals engaged in and pledged to criminal revolution against the Republic. The case was simple and clearly presented and any other outcome would have been a distinct disappointment to good citizenship.

It has now been established in the trial court that the Communist Labor Party is an unlawful organization, prohibited by the anti-syndicalism law of California. This is an important accomplishment and if sustained by the higher courts, as it undoubtedly will be, means that an effective instrument for dealing with those who would inflict Bolshevism on this country is available in existing laws. In a previous trial—the McHugo case—the I. W. W. was convicted as being in violation of the anti-syndicalism act.

That the Communist Labor Party is a criminal organization must be perfectly clear to every intelligent person who has read its constitution, by-laws and manifestos. It was known to be contrary to the safety of the Republic and the State by those who organized and became members of it. The Federal Government has classified it as a criminal organization and held that membership in it is sufficient ground for the deportation of aliens.

No special applause is due a jury that upholds the law when evidence of calculated and overt violation is placed before it. To do this is merely its duty. But the frequent cases in which juries do forsake their duty have created a measure of popular uncertainty regarding their reliability and when a jury, as in the present case, proves faithful to law and order and impervious to the many tricks to catch its sympathy and cover the defendant with the false garment of martyrdom, the public is greatly reassured.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

In the sense that Washington was the father of his country every American should be interested in preserving the Washington strain in citizenship and government. With the passing of each year he becomes a figure more remote in history until we have come to wonder what Lincoln would do in a crisis and to speculate as to Washington's feelings could he have foreseen it.

Washington's struggle for American independence, his leadership on and off the battlefield, and his messages to Congress and to the people are next to the Constitution as fundamentals to the government. In his magnificent figure is personified the ideals that made The United States of America possible. He believed in the destiny of the country he saw come into being and he has expressed in imperishable record the reasons for his belief.

It is to the advantage of the nation that every citizen should know of Washington the man and statesman, that they should know of his life and his convictions and of a period in history which called forth this man of arisiocratic leanings to become the leader of the ragged Continental army. His life teaches that in the American emergency there is no class, that all become Americans or enemies to America and that out of one rank or another will emerge the leader. That he became loved most dearly by the lowly and held highest in his regard the private in his army is evidence of his greatness.

As the personal ideal, a figure of honesty and courage, Washington will ever be a model for youth and one into whom an exaggerated idealism is next to impossible.

The country has gone a long way and through unforeseen crises since Washington laid down the direction of its affairs. Yet so wise was he, and so far-seeing, that there is in his example of justice and patriotism, in his wisdom and national unselfishness, much that may be taken to heart. The more the nation knows of Washington the prouder it will be in its history and its manifest destiny. The first American continues to be the greatest Americanizer.

The Senate examination of Martens, the soviet "ambassador," has disclosed some of Mr. Gompers' troubles within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. The disclosure is in the form of a letter from Lenine, advising the overthrow of "reactionary leaders like Gompers," and of "bourgeoise parliaments." There have been times when it seemed that Gompers was losing his American anchorage, but perhaps he was put to straits to maintain any hold at all on the great organization which he has so long headed. He may have been doing the best he could. Certainly if he kept the Federation of Labor out of the domination of Lenine even by seeming to give ground he rendered a service to the country.

THE LEGION AND DEMPSEY.

Newspapers all over the country are gravely discussing the Dempsey case. Strangely enough, a question of ethics emerges from pugdom to considerably obsess the public. The brief facts are that Dempsey, so physically fit that a few months after the armistice had been declared he won a world's championship, when the call came for men to go across and defend our civilization, took a job in a shipyard. He was on the draft list, but there was a check opposite his name to the effect that he was engaged in a war industry.

Many others were similarly circumstanced, no doubt—that is one of the defenses—but no other is similarly in the public eye. After winning the championship Dempsey became a big asset in pugilistic enterprise. Merely showing himself in vaudeville stunts brought in loads of money, and a set-to with a contender promised a king's ransom.

But the American Legion took cognizance. Men who had gone over and endured the hardships and dangers, and had come back, many of whom were not fighters by trade, or even athletes, objected to the tremendous benefits promised one whose physique had been so carefully preserved from damage, in such an emergency, by such a method. The objections gained such volume that permits for the champion's appearance became difficult to obtain. When a challenge to another championship contest had been tentatively accepted, no city would grant permission to pitch the ring within its borders, and States were similarly antagonistic. Such publicity has the matter now attained that the challenger, who went into the war from another country and served gallantly, is holding off until some sort of exoneration of the champion's war record is forthcoming.

The champion and his manager, realizing that the American Legion must be brought around to a more favorable view, are putting forth their arguments, comment on which seems to be too candid to exactly suit their purpose. This is one of the comments: "It may be hard to prove to the soldier who went out and had a jab at the Hun that Dempsey, a trained athlete and physically fit to undergo the toil and moil of war, was not under moral obligation to shoulder a rifle and harness himself to the implements of battle. So Dempsey must expect not to go unchallenged."

SMALL COMFORT.

Whether seriously or not, national spokesmen for the Democratic party have claimed to derive much satisfaction from the special Congressional election in the Third Missouri district last week, when Captain J. L. Milligan, Democrat, defeated Mr. John E. Frost, Republican. They have pretended that the result was a vindication of President Wilson's administration and the League of Nation's covenant.

These representations hardly seem supported by the facts. Captain Milligan made his fight, it is true, on the platform of endorsement of President Wilson, but sidestepping the League of Nations. Mr. Frost was an out and out opponent of the League idea. Captain Milligan won by approximately 1900 votes, out of a total of 25,750.

In 1918, Hon. Joshua W. Alexander, recently appointed Secretary of Commerce, defeated Frost by 1793 votes, about 100 less than given Captain Milligan. Mr. Alexander received a majority of 3899 votes in 1916. The normal Democratic majority in the district is between 3500 and 4000. It appears therefore that Captain Milligan did nothing more than gain 100 votes of a necessary 2000 toward restoring the district to its normal Democratic majority. Considering that he was favored with an unusually attractive public, political and military record, this result does not weigh much as a vindication of either the present national administration or the President's League proposal.

The simple truth is that the election was a somewhat vigorous contest between the Democrats and Republicans in a strong Democratic district. The light vote showed that the voters whose party affiliations press upon them lightly stayed at home, as usual. The League of Nations was lost sight of and played an insignificant part in the result. Captain Milligan's personal worthiness taken into account, the gain of 100 votes over Mr. Alexander's low ebb majority in 1916 cannot be considered either a party or administration victory.

If the French were not noted for a keen sense of humor this editorial expression from the *Libre Parole*, anent the Wilson-Lansing controversy, would indicate it: "President Wilson, who has governed his country seven years without the least regard for national representation; who threw America into the war after winning the election on a peace program, and who domineered over the peace negotiations, returns from a mysterious illness to accuse his foreign minister of governing autocratically during his absence. Isn't that laughable?" We may not agree that it is laughable in its greater sense, but we must conclude that it has elements of incongruity.

NOTES and COMMENT

Considerable satisfaction has been expressed over the announcement that food is coming down in price. Not quite as much joy is experienced when the things that have come down are singled out, perhaps, but it should be borne in mind that for a long time the price of everything has been going up, and reverse action is always a relief, even when it is slight.

* * *

The news item said that the man had been married seven times, and that the jury voted, 9 to 3, that he was insane. It was all in one piece of news, but there is not necessarily a connection.

* * *

The despatch tells about the wind hoisting a hat to the roof of a 22-story building. There is no elucidation to the effect that it was a presidential aspirant's hat, being shied in the ring, and such explanation would hardly be accepted. No hat has yet gone in the ring with such force as that.

* * *

After a good deal of strain and some delay eleven I. W. W. charged with criminal syndicalism have been convicted at Montesano, Washington. It is a tedious process to deal out what is coming to these creatures, but hope should not be given up as long as the ends of righteousness prevail once in a while.

* * *

This appears seriously in the New York Sun and Herald: "Pacific coast eggs, introduced in the Atlantic coast market two years ago, now command a premium of from one to two cents in the New York market because of the strict grading by their packers."

* * *

In New York it has been officially declared that the flu has ceased as an epidemic, and the populace is reminded that it may now sneeze without that guilty feeling.

* * *

The death of Explorer Peary recalls the controversy over the discovery of the North Pole. On the first day of September, 1909, Dr. Cook announced that he had just returned from discovering it. Learned geographic societies, notably that of Copenhagen, heard his story, examined what evidence there was in support of it, and believed it. Six days later Peary showed up and adduced such evidence that he had been there and that Cook hadn't; that the latter's claims were disallowed, from which he has never recovered his scientific bearing.

* * *

It is claimed by a German newspaper that an American note of protest changed the determination of the allies to have the war criminals turned over for immediate and ruthless trial. This would refute itself. This country hasn't much of a say in such things, after kicking over the traces in the way it has; and besides, Americans are not hysteric to shield criminal performers in the war. Some Americans were witnesses to what they did.

* * *

We have seen animals in their rage bite iron. Not entirely dissimilar is the United States Senator who, to get even with Ford, attacks his flivver. If there is anything that can stand excoriation without receiving injury it is a Ford flivver.

* * *

The man who threw his money away because it had lost its value since the purchase of booze had been prohibited probably accumulated it since prohibition went into effect. If so, one of the results that had been claimed has been realized. But it was not supposed that men would go crazy just because they couldn't spend the money.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

With this issue the Journal enters its forty-fifth year. This is quite a span of newspaper life, and the history contained in the volumes of the Journal is a regular encyclopedia of the happenings of this town and valley. It has lived to see many changes during this half a century and when the fiftieth anniversary is reached the Journal intends to celebrate in fitting style.—Hayward Journal.

The Fruit Growers' Association of Suisun Valley, recently organized, is rapidly signing up the growers. Although organized but a few days, it has at present twenty-seven members who will ship 125 cars of fruit if the season should be a normal one.—Solano County Courier.

The Oakland TRIBUNE, commenting on the reported return of the silk plug or "stovepipe" hat, rejoices, declaring that impressive style of headwear to be a civilizer. Says The TRIBUNE: "There has never been a shape that made its wearer feel so much a gentleman. A man wearing a silk hat never got up a riot or indulged in horseplay. He was on his good behavior." But The TRIBUNE forgets the horseplay which the wearer of a stovepipe inspires in those who wear it not, thus more than counteracting its civilizing mission.—Palo Alto Times.

"Are houseworkers ladies of leisure?" asks a woman's magazine. Of course, they are. If a woman has nothing to do but to look after a husband and seven children, cook, scrub, clean house, do the sewing, wash the dishes and keep the yard clean, you would call her a lady of leisure, wouldn't you?—Richmond News.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

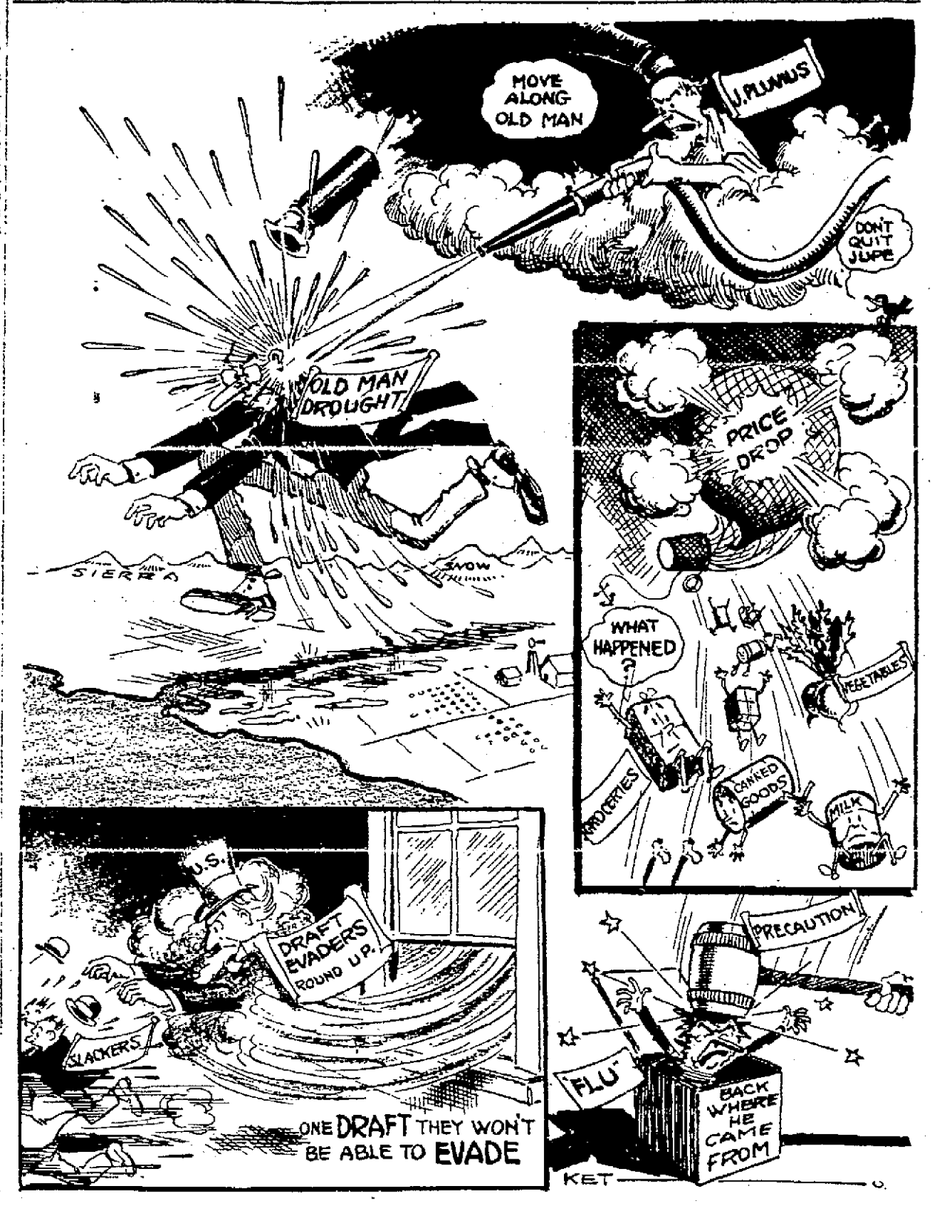
Associated Charities calls meeting of representatives of all city charitable institutions to make plans for co-operation.

Emeryville trustees discuss means of installing sewer system in the town.

Merchants' Exchange makes protest against ordinance passed by Alameda requiring Oakland business men to have Alameda licenses for their delivery wagons operating in the island city.

Councilman Frank K. Mott recommends the selling of site of city hall and the construction of the new proposed city hall on a site at Twentieth street and Broadway.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



EUROPE IN DANGER

By LEONID ANDREIEV

(From the Magazine "Struggling Russia.")

The following is the second chapter of the last article written by Leonid Andreiev, the famous Russian writer, who died recently in Finland. This article is pessimistic, being devoted to the present of Russia. But, affected as he was by Russia's great tragedy, by the destruction of Russia by Bolshevism, nevertheless he died believing in her great future. In this respect we may repeat the beautiful, proud words of his famous "S. O. S.":

"Not for the Russian people do I pray for help. To save the Russian people is too great a problem, and God alone is the master of its life and death.

"In these sorrowful days when the scorn and laughter of fools is the lot of great and trampled-in-the-dust Russia, I bear with pride my Russian name and firmly believe in the future and glory of Russia. Such giants like Russia cannot perish! Whether the allied governments come to Russia's aid or she is left alone to free herself from the putrid swamps, it matters not. In the destined hour Russia will rise from her grave, will come out into the path of light and will take up her place among the great nations of the earth. That which frightens us poor mortals, whose life is but a fleeting moment, is but a single heartbeat in the life of a great and immortal people."—Editor "Struggling Russia."

ADVENT OF THE BOLSHEVIKI

Russian Bolshevism began with a double treachery: the treachery to the Emperor William and the treachery to the Revolution. Having become the paid servant of Germany and having obligated itself to do her will, it secretly sought its own ends, among which was also the destruction of the German Empire. Calling itself the leader of the Russian Revolution, it secretly subjected it to the commands and aims of the German General Staff, the principal one of which was the destruction of the great Russian empire. A thieving servant and a chieftain ready to sell itself, Bolshevism came into the world as the symbol of double dealing, falsehood and treachery; and with a cynicism worthy of Satan or an idiot it named its first paper Pravda (The Truth).

Its arrival in German cars was met with the singing of the French Marseillaise. But the lie was too apparent and the Revolution felt itself in danger; but in vain resounded all the voices of warning, in vain did Plekhanov curse the traitors and refuse to shake hands with the gentlement of the sealed cars. The "dark," naive masses were fooled and Gorky's paper wrote "welcome," immediately initiating Trotzky and Lunacharsky into the family of its contributors. Thus for the first time were falsehood and truth locked in one embrace and the Mutiny united with the Revolution, only in order that but one of them might emerge alive from the death-dealing, traitorous embraces.

And then, in the disgustingly monotonous strains of a street organ, began all these vile cries about "bourjooys," "counter-revolution," "immediate peace without annexations and indemnities," "bourgeois slander," "imperialists," "social traitors" and "the knife in the back of the Revolution." Monotonous, frequently quite incomprehensible to the dark mass, these catcheries filled the columns of all the papers born as the offspring of the Pravda and German gold; they acted like a curse, rousing, infuriating, confusing the more sincere and the more honest. At the time when the honest Revolution pleaded for work and deeds, on which the general welfare of the people depended, these called to ease, to idleness, to the refusal to do any work. Immediate peace, even if it be a shameful peace! Immediate seizure and division of the land! Immediate socialization. Rob the robbers! He who was nothing is to become everything! The air was filled with these cries, in which the hoarse and drunken voice of the Mutiny so cleverly and so cynically sought to match the slogans of the Revolution. With these cries breathed the army at the front, rapidly decomposing, like a dead body beneath the rays of the sun and turning into a mob of barkers, deserters and murderers. These were the catchcries that roused the dumb peasantry and filled the factories and workshops, expiring in fatal idleness. These are the cries that set at play the imagination and gluttony of every slave who has neither past nor future, but only suffering and hunger.

The slogans of the Revolution are always all-human. Like God, the Revolution values every man. Like Fair Justice, it shields and loves every one and proclaims the rights of man. The Revolution has no favorites nor special privileges, and spicy portions for one and chaff for the other. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. This is the unalterable law of the Revolution, in violating which it ceases to be itself and is transformed into bloody and destructive war, where victory belongs not to the honest but to the strongest and best armed. Here is the end of its life-creating spirit. And let the mighty resistance of complicated social relations and forms, the fatal and eradicable distinction between the wise and the fooled, between the noble and the low hinder its work—the Revolution can never alter its desires.

And the word man was thrown out of the Bolshevist lexicon. By a simple and rude gesture, like the blow of a butcher's knife, the entire limitless and varied world of human creatures was divided into two halves: the bourgeois half, which must have neither rights nor power, and the "revolutionary proletariat," which is given all rights and the merciless power of dictatorship over the whole people. In this highly simplified form—simplified to the extreme of spiritual beggary—does the world appear to the eye of the blinded slave and he hastens with all his huge hulk to take his place beneath the banners of Bolshevism. An ugly mongrel, a wild mixture of the Revolution and the Mutiny, Bolshevism proudly raises before the people its masquerade, holy face and proclaims itself the only and true God of Revolution. And as if possessing a godly power, like the Pope itself, it excommunicates from the church all those who do not agree with it: first single individuals, like Plekhanov, then whole groups of professors, scientists, officers, then whole classes and even revolutionary parties, which it terms social-traitors. And the Revolution, frightened, suddenly cast under suspicion, timidly cowers in the face of the Usurper, who lies in its language, writes on its blanks and attaches at the bottom its imperial seal.

This constituted the terrible moment when the whole of Russia found herself in complete and tragic confusion of all its live forces—both mutinous and revolutionary. She was in a torpor, in a nightmare. Those were terrible days when the Revolution, driven dumb and half blind, confused by the obliging brazen and lying Mutiny, ceased to understand itself and began to tear and torture its friends. And that was the beginning of the period when a new hero entered into the Russian Revolution—the Devil.

No, I am not fooling when I speak of the Devil who lives in people, of that master of lies and falsehood, the celebrated comedian, builder of incomparable historic masquerades, in which his favorite mask is the costume of a saint. It was he who blinded and confused us, mixed up all the cards, transformed all slogans into a wild mess and brought into unnatural union the victim-Revolution and its slayer—the senseless, elemental, bloody Russian Mutiny. Hitherto secretive, he first revealed his brainlessly cruel and cowardly face in those July days and raised his repulsively revolutionary voice: "Death to the bourgeois. All power to the Soviets. Death, Death!"

To be sure he was driven away—but he was not recognized. Then came Tarnopol, the shame and flight of the Russian army, murders and pogroms—this truly devilish mess. Here, for a moment, consciousness seemed to have pierced the darkness. Apparently too clearly and too closely swept by the breath of destruction, too definitely, too brazenly rang the lie—but here, too, he remained unrecognized, the Devil, this senseless and terrible Mutiny, this Cain murdering his brother. For only a week passed and once more he began to toot his "revolutionary" psalms and once more he crawled up to the feet of the Revolution—obliging, obedient, flattering, concerned only with the health and welfare of the Revolution, but growing more brazen each day. And once more the cards became mixed and in a stifling cloud of falsehood, lies and treachery rose the tragic figure of General Kornilov.

Here the contemptuous smile of Satan grew into loud and brutal laughter—at Reason, at the obscured conscience of unhappy Russia, and the Mutiny celebrated its first decisive victory. When the confused Kerensky summoned to his aid the Bolsheviki in order that together—the government and the German agents—they might save the Motherland and the Revolution from Kornilov, the whole thing resembled more the delirious chatter of the typhoid victim or suicide in a fit of epilepsy. All feelings became perverted and the very instinct of self-preservation fled from the condemned. Cain, the savior and benefactor of Abel! German agents, the fathers of the fatherland!

But now the Mutiny had received recognition. The Mutiny was now covered with laurels and began to strut about in grand fashion. No longer secluding itself, it was now openly arming the Red Guard, training it how to shoot at the government and demanding from the same government bullets and rifles. It was setting and changing the dates of uprising and was almost announcing them from billboards, like a traveling circus, "with the permission of the authorities." All over Russia pogroms, murders and fires began to spread with great speed. The Mutiny fell into the well-marked groove, formed originally by the fathers, and from there was gnashing of teeth. The condemned Revolution now entered the agony of death, now cursing its future slayer, now falling upon his brotherly breast, still believing in the goodness of his brotherly heart. And thus till the early days of November, when the heavy club of Cain cleaved with a crash the brotherly head of Abel and their reign began.

If Lenine ever dreamt of becoming a great reformer, then his dreams have ended very pitifully. All that he was able to achieve was to become a Pugachov. Caught in a lie, born in an atmosphere of treachery and criminal prisons, renouncing all that is human and spiritual as so much unnecessary ballast, he became a magnet for the attraction of all that is evil, dull and bestially mediocre. The new "gatherer of Russia," he gathered together the dark," convict and blind elements of Holy Russia and became the first master of the lower spirits in history. Not a single leader of the people ever managed to assemble under his banners so many thieves, murderers, evil mongrels, such a colossal army of empty, beastly voices! No matter whom he may summon, the only ones who come to him are thieves, among whom are lost without trace a handful of honest but not very wise dreamers, deceived ignoramuses and feelingless doctrinaires, blind like owls. If every Bolshevik is not a scoundrel, then all scoundrels in Russia are Bolsheviks, just as they were and will be again Black Hundreds, just as they are ready to become anything and everything that will give them money and security from punishment.

On the 7th of November, 1917, the tidal and cruel Russian Mutiny acquired a head and a semblance of organization. The head is Ulianoff-Lenine. The semblance of organization—the Bolshevist Soviet power.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why "Heart Disease" May Not Be a Very Serious Thing

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University)

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage, just as a cheerful countenance betokens a good heart.

The aphorisms, platitudes and allusions in literature, poetry and art with regard to the heart have more physiology and pathology in them than most persons realize.

Thus "a stout heart tempers adversity," means that the health and physique as well as the vitality of such an individual gives him sufficient strength of muscles and arteries to surmount obstacles. Deep as the heart lies; its message can be read upon the face and in the muscles.

The heart itself is a muscle shaped somewhat like a ham, but, of course, very much smaller. It has two upper chambers shaped like a pair of goggles and two lower compartments, the ventricles.

Usually what affects the muscles of the legs, arms, abdomen, eyes, arteries, jaw and the muscles generally also changes the heart muscle. If you chew your food well your heart muscle also receive the benefit of such exercise. When you walk six miles a day the energy and strength given to your leg and hip muscles also spreads to the heart and arterial muscles.

Strain placed upon your arms, legs, back or elsewhere is also given to your heart.

A comfortable, easy, sedentary life makes your muscles fat, flabby, weak and inelastic from lack of physical exertion or want of exercise. The heart and arteries then become similarly inactive, flabby and inelastic.

When there is a rigid, stiff, slow tension or hardening of the arteries and the heart it means several years have been allowed to elapse with little exercise or vigorous use of the muscles, or they have been tormented excessively by worry, passion, anger or other emotional excesses.

It is habitual over-strain from emotions or motions of exertion, hard labor and over-eating without exercise that are among the most common causes of hardening arteries and heart disease. High blood pressure keeps the arteries tense and free of pulsation. The pulse really exercises the arteries, so its absence means loss of exercise for them.

Hill climbing, pedestrian exercises, gymnastics, vibrations, pressure and resistance baths, kneading, rolling, massage, electricity and graduated muscular work are excellent methods of obtaining necessary exercise. Victims are made to walk on mountainous roads of different steepness for a strictly regulated period. The steepness of the hills and the time are cautiously and gradually increased.

Finally the heart must be set at rest about domestic, financial and other difficulties. The heart's testimony is stronger than a thousand witnesses, so the demeanor and emotions of the one affected must be cheerful, calm and full of rejoicing.

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Channing club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening.
Irish mass meeting, K. of C. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Ye Liberty—Turn to the Right.
Orpheum—The Little Cottage.
Fulton—Abraham Lincoln.
Pantages—Jessie Blair Sterling.
Columbia—The Dancing Craze.
American—Bert Lytell.
T. & D.—Clara Kimball Young.
Franklin—Wallace Reid.
Kinema—The Tree of Knowledge.
Broadway—The Speed Maniac.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW

Cherokee Council holds whist party, evening.
Lakeside Lodge K. of P. give dance, evening.
Labor Day tag sale, U. C.
Department of English gives luncheon, Faculty Club, U. C., 12, m.
Washington's birthday celebrated.
Municipal theater, evening.
Maccabees hold dance, evening.
Thursday Night Club gives Washington birthday party, Maple hall, evening.

SPEEDERS GO TO PRISON AT CONVENIENCE

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—Judge John Henry Paul of Albany may be stern in administering justice, but he believes in being accommodating whenever he can.

So J. B. Nicholson, boiler-maker of Bay Point; W. W. Tisdale, employee of the Standard Oil company, residing at 615 Fifty-fourth street, Oakland, and Lawrence Carlson, 1915 Nineteenth avenue, Oakland, all speeders, found out yesterday.

All were found guilty of using San Pablo avenue for a speedway and were given impartial sentences of 24 hours each.

"When can you go to jail?" asked the judge of Nicholson. "Not until tonight, your honor," was the reply. "I've got some important business this afternoon."

"And you?" pointing to Tisdale.

"Really, judge, it would inconvenience me terribly if I went before tomorrow morning."

Carlson found after consulting a date book that he couldn't possibly serve before next Wednesday.

"All right," agreed his honor. "But mind you, there'll be trouble of you don't deliver yourselves to the police at the time set."

Nicholson got confused in his directions last night, and instead of delivering himself to the Albany authorities walked into the county jail. He attempted to convince the officers there tht he was to be their guest for 24 hours, but they were loath to entertain him. The arrival of committment papers from Albany straightened up the tangle.

Judge Paul announced today that no more 24-hour sentences for speeders would be handed out after March 1. After that date the judge declares a five-day sojourn in Oakland will be the fate of all automobilists failing to heed Albany speed laws.

"CLIFF" DURANT TO GIVE AERO CIRCUS TODAY

Before the assembled athletic authorities of the Eastbay cities today, Lieutenant E. E. "Monte" Mouton, Durant Field pilot, will demonstrate his "super-acrobatics," said never before performed by any other airman.

Arrangements have been completed by R. C. "Cliff" Durant to entertain the hundreds of guests he has invited to study Mouton's specialties and the "flying circus," to be given by Lieutenants F. E. Harding and J. T. Cumberpatch that will precede it.

When the performance is completed, those interested will be given an opportunity to go aloft with any of the pilots who have participated and experience the sensations of ordinary flying and realize what the acrobat must contend with, when he hangs from a wing tip or does stunts against a hundred mile an hour breeze.

Have You Heard?

makes profits for poultry raisers? Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription has been used by hundreds of thousands of poultry raisers to build up bigger business. It makes vigorous, healthy layers. Try it today. Ask your dealer.

Dr. Le Gear's Remedies are sold in Oakland, California, by
H. A. Longfellow, distributers, 518 3d st.
A. W. Anderson, 4143 E. 14th st.
C. B. Caswell & Son, 3301 E. 14th street.
P. G. Freiderickson, 1225 Fruitvale avenue.
M. J. Hipsley, 8529 E. 14th st.
P. M. Holst & Co., 5005 E. 14th st.
R. C. McFarland, 9415 E. 14th st.
A. Mitzman, 619 Washington st.
Spanggard & Co., 2248 E. 14th st.
Stratton's Poultry Market, 623 Washington st.
Wallace Bros., 6910 E. 14th st.

Jaundice Cured By Sing Herbs

Nature's Own Remedies Prove Effective in Treatment of Liver Complaints

Inflammation of the Liver, Commonly Called Jaundice, Is Speedily Reduced by Herb Treatments.

Jaundice is caused by a swelling and inflammation of the bile ducts that forces the bile into the liver ducts from where it is carried throughout the entire system. By cleansing the blood, healing the inflamed tissues, the Sing Herbs remove the cause of the trouble. The external evidences of this painful poisoning, the yellow coloring of the skin and the impaired digestion, are also speedily removed by the astonishing effect Sing Herbs have in purifying the blood.

Rhubarb, one of the very few herb remedies known to American physicians in the ordinary treatment of jaundice, lacks the tonic properties of the Chinese herbs.

The Sing Herb Specialists, educated in the herb lore, discovered centuries ago and used through thousands of years, know of many herbs more sure and swift in their cure of jaundice and liver complaints generally.

Call or Write

If you are unable to visit our office, write full particulars and we will outline a course of home treatment. If interested in Chinese herb remedies in general ask for

"The Skill of the Chinese Herbists"

It will be mailed in a plain wrapper.

THE SING
Herb Specialists,
Established in 1912
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"
481 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 3259
Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

University Boys Dress Up Like Girls; Sorority Is Roused by 'U' Circus Publicity

Here is the picture which has caused a storm of protest from the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority girls of 2345 Channing Way, whose house is in the background. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity men who masquerade as co-eds in the picture are, left to right: HOWARD FRANKLIN, NEWTON ENLOE, EDWARD PRICE, J. T. ARLINGTON, JED. GRAY, ARCHIE McRAE, JOHN CRAIG, GEORGE BENDER, WILLIAM LANAHAN, NORMAN RONALD.

Alpha Omicron Pi Gives Ultimatum to Pi Kappa Alpha Members on Their Future Conduct

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—"If you take any more freak pose pictures in front of our sorority house, we will take action with the student affairs committee," is the ultimatum delivered by the girls of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority whose house is located at 2345 Channing way, to the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of 2646 Dwight way.

"Go ahead, we already have more pictures than we want," is the "mean" reply of the Pi Kappas.

One of the features of the big "C" circus to be given on the University of California campus on March 1 and which is being presented by the fraternity men of the college, is called the "Channing Way Follies," and is to depict the foibles of sorority life, most of the sororities being located on Channing way.

In the pictures which have been made men of the fraternities have dressed as women and cavorted about the lawns of the sorority houses while the camera man snapped the photo. In the picture which the Pi Kappas staged on the Alpha Omicron lawn the only members of the party who did not have a narrow escape from being drenched with water were those who really did get a drenching.

For they were just breaking their pose after the picture had been snapped when the sorority girls threw pans of water from the upstairs windows and another group turned the hose on them from the side of the house.

Since the taking of the picture every Alpha Omicron who has any Pi Kappa friends has made a futile attempt to have the picture destroyed, the failure of which has caused a severance of diplomatic relations between the organizations.

It is just a press agent stunt to get publicity for the big "C" circus, the men admit, and are more gleeful than ever because the girls will not see it that way. All they have to do is to sit back and let the Alpha Omicrons do all the protesting they like—and every time they protest, the Pi Kappas get more good publicity.

430 Beauties Want Sky Tears
Mills Girls Are to Pray for Rain

If it does not rain tomorrow it will not be the fault of Mills College girls.

Five hundred strong they are to make their appeals to the skies between 12:50 and 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon, appeals which, it is said, have never failed in the past. Not with cannon and shot are the college girls to bombard the skies, but with a set of incantations of their own.

Here is the proclamation of Miss Lucile E. Ernst of Sacramento, president of the associated students:

Whereas, it hath pleased Jupiter Pluvius to withhold for an unprecedented length of time his annual spring showers; and,

Whereas, in the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes; and,

Whereas, no thrifty maiden can blossom forth in festive spring garments with an untroubled spirit until she knows that spring showers are safely past; and,

Whereas, the prosperity of our State is endangered by the lack of moisture; and,

Whereas, the Mills weather man, suffering from the monotonous "Fair and Warmer," yearns to prophesy "Rain Tomorrow";

Now, therefore, I, Lucile E. Ernst, president of the associated students of Mills College, consider it my duty, in the interest of fashion, and with a patriotic desire to support the Mills weather man, do order and proclaim that Monday, the twenty-third day of February, commencing at the hour of 12:50 and lasting until 1:10 of the same day, shall be and hereby is set aside on the Mills College campus as Rain Day, when each of the 430 girls shall actually perform her favorite "bromide"—always known to bring rain.

Position As Bishop Coadjutor Declined

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Bishop Joseph H. Johnson today announced he has received a telegram from Rev. H. W. Fosbrooke, dean of the General Theological Seminary of New York, in which he declines to accept the office of bishop coadjutor of the Los Angeles diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church. No reason for the refusal was given.

It now will be necessary to call a special convention to elect a coadjutor. Delegates from more than 100 parishes will attend this meeting.

Grain Corporation to Resume Old Plan

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — The United States Grain Corporation announces that on March 2 it will resume buying of flour under its "regular flour offer" plan after a suspension of two months. Although there are large stocks of flour in Atlantic ports, Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, says the wheat guarantee act passed by Congress specifies a preference in the export of wheat flour rather than wheat.

Wife Liability, Not An Asset, Says Judge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—A wife, according to Judge Fleming, is a liability, not an asset. The legal opinion came in the South Municipal court here a few days ago when the judge undertook to take the assessment of the personal property of Roy Mason, a negro, who had refused to give a valuation to a deputy city assessor.

"Judge," the negro began, "I've got a $7 watch, a $100 Victrola and a wife ——"

"A wife is not an asset," the court interrupted.

"Say, judge," countered the negro, "youall don't know mah wife."

Wants Cellar Stairs From Street Removed

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Relics of the days when Berkeley was a straggling community instead of a city of 70,000, will be removed if Councilman George Schmidt has his way.

Stairways leading from the sidewalk to basements of several local buildings were objected to by Schmidt before the council yesterday. That the stairways built out on the sidewalks not only congest traffic but are a menace to safety was the contention of Schmidt in asking that the council enact an ordinance prohibiting them.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 66F Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement is true.

The Meddler

Miss Frances Matthews, formerly of Oakland, residing with her sister, Mrs. C. S. O'Neil at Taft, was united in marriage February 11th to R. J. Douglass of Los Angeles, at the First Christian Church in Bakersfield.

The couple standing under an arch of wedding bells, were joined in marriage by the Rev. Frank W. Zook, pastor of the church.

The young people met at the home of the bride's sister.

The bride was attended by her sister, while Obell Douglass acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass are members of the younger social set of Taft. They left immediately for this city on their honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Taft, where the groom is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. O'Neil, Mrs. Nell Douglass, Obell and Florence Douglass.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Alex Rose of Ninety-eighth avenue, Monday evening in commoration of her birthday anniversary. Upon returning from the theater the honor guest found assembled at her home many relatives and friends. Music, dancing and games were among the enjoyable pastimes of the evening. A supper was a feature of the later hours.

Friends of Miss Frieda Kaiser of Fruitvale, who had gathered to celebrate her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser, on Monday evening, were apprised of the betrothal of Miss Kaiser and Henry A. Fleddermann of San Leandro. No wedding date was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. HugoPeyser of 1945 Haste street, Berkeley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bianca, to Emanual Steigban of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Miss Catherine Collin, a young woman of Oakland, became the bride of James C. Porter at a pretty wedding held at the Porter home on Parker creek. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Cook and Mrs. Rose Wyle of Alturas.

Following the ceremony, which was conducted by Judge C. A. Raker of the Superior court, a wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Phear Porter, mother of the groom, who is a young Modoc county rancher.

A wedding which took place in the Tenth Avenue Church of the Advent Thursday, was that of Miss Evelyn M. Viereckl and John Arthur Petty Jr., the service performed by Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector of that church.

Attendants upon the couple were Miss Lorraine Viereckl, a sister of the bride and Louis R. Hinck.

Relatives and friends of the couple were guests.

Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy entertained a number of friends at an informal luncheon Thursday at her home in Otis street, Berkeley. Those present were Mesdames L. I. Persons, A. H. Swift, H. H. Mock, C. H. Hartke, F. M. Rice, J. F. Miller, R. Zertanna and G. L. Richards.

The artistic bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook of Sixty-first avenue was the scene of a merry party Wednesday evening when the cadets of the United Artisans assembled to meet Miss Nell Buhmann, whose engagement was recently announced, and Mrs. Ella Watts of Seattle.

A supper was served at which the appointments were in cupids and candy hearts.

Miss Etta Louise Cook is the fiancee of William T. Carson of Modesto, was also a guest of honor. Music and dancing were the later diversions of the evening.

Recently a surprise valentine party was given Miss Cook by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cook. The wedding of the couple will take place next month. A luncheon was served during the course of the afternoon. Red and green were followed out in the decorations. Those who were guests were the Misses Helen Kolmodin Bertha Martin, Dorothy Dalmore, Ardine Baum, Mary Cook, Georgie Hayes, Edythe Hayes, Edwina Hill, Marion Hussy and Bernice Brown.

NORTH POLE IS PICTURED FOR RESORT

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"Where are you going for your holiday?

"Do you want bracing up?

"The Hotel Aurora is now attracting the elite of five continents. Special vacuum rooms for eastern visitors. No extra charge for hot water bottles."

So does the Evening Standard vision hotel ads of the future, all because Professor G. H. Bryan, in his presidential address to the Institute of Aeronautical Engineers, said:

"In a few years' time we may expect to see a large hotel at the North Pole, frequented by thousands of trippers by aeroplane and airship, and a large fortune awaits the photographer who starts business up there."

HOTELS ON ICE

Says the Evening Standard:

"The day may come when Boss C. Entral Heating will swoop out of the United States and, with the millions of the Universe Hotel Syndicate behind him, on him, in front of him, and all over him, will plant hotels on Greenland's icy mountains and inflict an 'excellent cuisine' upon the North Pole.

"Of course, North Pole holidays would become the craze with fashionable society, and the candid novelist of the future would have to convey his heroine to the extremities of the world. As follows:

NOVELIST GETS BUSY

"'Gertrude, daintily stepping over a crouching penguin, advanced into the glacier lounge of the Hotel Aurora. Outside, in the eternal night of the frosty, sunless solitudes the ptarmigan were twittering softly in the bergs.'"

The Standard doubts if all America's steam heating would turn the Pole into a summer resort. The "modern novel," of which the writer gives imaginative excerpts, closes with touching scenes wherein Gertrude, the bride, confesses to Ronald that two of her toes dropped off last night, but she's having a ripping honeymoon" just the same.

In Political The Field.

LOWDEN PROPOSES NEW INVESTIGATION SYSTEM

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 21.—Abolishment of the plan of appointing commissions to investigate charges of irregularities was strongly urged by Governor Frank O. Lowden, minority Republican candidate for President at the primaries next March, in an address here yesterday.

"We have gotten into the habit of late years," Lowden declared, "whenever anything went wrong of appointing a commission and then contenting ourselves that we had disposed of that question."

Lowden said that under his administration as governor of Illinois he now budget system had made possible the substitution of nine individuals as department heads for 125 agencies and commissions.

"Instead of putting boards or commissions at the head of various state departments, we have put individuals," he said. "This was upon the theory that it is the individual who does things, not boards or commissions."

BRYAN IS URGED AS CONVENTION DELEGATE

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21.—Friends of William J. Bryan have begun the circulation in Nebraska of petitions to place his name on the Democratic ballot on April 20 as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

BRYAN PETITIONS ARE ON FILE IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 21.—Sufficient petitions to place the name of William Jennings Bryan on the Democratic primary ballot as candidate for the presidential nomination in the April election were on file in the state department today. They were submitted by former State Senator James R. Lee, Detroit.

Funeral Services Are Held for Lad

Funeral services for little nine-year-old Lester Frayer, son of Jos. Frayer, a machinist, were held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors at Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Children of the class in the Emeryville school of which the boy was a member acted as pallbearers. The boy was killed Monday when run over by a truck as he jumped from a wagon on which he had riding. He lived with his mother at 5720 Doyle street, Emeryville.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

Soderberg Claims Plot In Oakland Legion Post Auditorium Ball Charge

In a letter addressed to Oakland Post of the American Legion yesterday in reply to a charge that he had rented the municipal auditorium to the legion for $100 while on other occasions he had permitted the auditorium to be used by other organizations free of charge, Commissioner Frederick Soderberg takes exception to what he alleges to have been a scheme to belittle him before the public. His letter is as follows:

"American Legion, Oakland Post No. 5, 514 Syndicate Bldg.

"Gentlemen: Replying to your letter of the 18th inst., delivered by your Mr. O'Connors, in which you protest against the payment of the $100 rental, as per contract, for the holding of the ball at the auditorium on February 12, I wish to state that I have no authority to grant any refund of any rental for city property. The proper time to have protested against this rental charge would have been at the time the contract was entered into. The $100 rental charge was made and the contract entered into at the express desire of your secretary, Mr. Price.

"The methods of your Messrs. Price, Barbee, et al., in refusing to put their request in writing, their laborious efforts, after having the contract prepared at the auditorium, to get my personal signature to the same, and to the check offered in payment for the rental, instead of transacting that business through the department in the usual way, convinced me that they were doing it with a certain object in view. The articles appearing in last Wednesday's papers show what that object was.

CASE IS REVIEWED.

"Let me review their handling of this matter for your organization:

"About January 6 Mr. Price, on behalf of the American Legion, made oral application to my secretary for the use of the auditorium arena for February 12 for a benefit dance, the proceeds of which he stated were to be used for the defraying of the legion's office expenses and his own salary. A day or two later Mr. Price called on me personally and, referring to the above request, I informed him that I had directed my secretary to address a letter to the legion, asking them to present to the council an application in writing, stating for what purposes the money derived from this ball would be used, as I had no authority to grant the free use of the auditorium for this purpose. Mr. Price asked what the usual rate for the arena would be, and when I informed him that the usual minimum charge is $100 and the maximum charge $200 for admission events, he asked if I had authority to grant him the use of the arena for this purpose at the minimum charge. When I informed him that I had that authority, and would give them the benefit of that rate, he asked that the letter be not forwarded, as he much preferred then and there to contract for the use of the auditorium at $100 rather than submit to the council a written request for the free use and take chances on it not being granted. I informed Mr. Price that it was the policy of the council to grant the free use of the auditorium for entrance fee events only when the proceeds were to be used for a public benefit or for charitable purposes.

SAYS ACTION PECULIAR.

"At the time it seemed peculiar that Mr. Price should have been so friendly as to ask me for the use of the auditorium, rather than submit his request in writing to the council.

"You stated also in your letter that you pay this rental charge under protest, in view of the fact that the arena has been granted free to other organizations. Your representative, Mr. O'Connors, when delivering your letter, stated that this referred in particular to the permit granted the National Memorial Committee for the free use of the auditorium for the purpose of raising funds to be contributed to the erection of the national memorial at Washington, D. C., for the fallen soldiers of the late war, and he expressed a doubt that the money so raised would really be used for that purpose. I informed Mr. O'Connors that Mrs. E. L. Ormsby and Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, both prominent in civic and patriotic work, were sponsoring this event; that they had presented their application in writing to the council, and had clearly stated the purpose for which the money raised would be used. Thereupon Mr. O'Connors again slurringly remarked that the money might not be used for that purpose after all. I answered him in a way which I thought justifiable.

POLITICS BLAMED.

"Again referring to the press reports containing the lying and scurrilous statements of certain officers of your organization who are politically opposed to me, I want to say that I am satisfied they do not express the sentiments of the rank and file of your organization, because my attitude toward you has at all times been friendly and considerate. Before the legion was formed I, on my own initiative, granted the free use of the council chamber, the court room and the auditorium theater for organization purposes. Since then I have also, on my own initiative, granted you, rent free, the use of the auditorium hall room as a regular meeting place.

"Gentlemen, in view of these facts, do you approve of this sneaky and contemptible political attack upon me by job-chasing officers of your organization?

"In conclusion, let me quote this from General Pershing's speech, delivered at Lakeside park a few weeks ago. 'The Legion should not be permitted to be made a tool of political hucksters or office seekers.'

"Sincerely yours,
"FREDERICK SODERBERG,
"Commissioner of Public Works."

Guardian Named for Five Children

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson yesterday appointed E. B. DeGolia, brother of the late George DeGolia, who was a well known attorney and capitalist of Oakland, as guardian of five minors who were given bequests in the will. They are: Darwin DeGolia, 14; John DeGolia, 11; Challan Rogers Parker Jr., 9; Robert Boyd Parker, 7, and Frances Parker, 4. Darwin DeGolia was left $100 and the others $200.

WAGON STRIKES WOMAN.

Mrs. J. Barlow, 558 Twenty-ninth street, received a cut on the forehead when she was struck to the pavement by a wagon at Second and Webster street. Mrs. Barlow was treated for her injuries and shock at the emergency hospital.

DON'T WEAR A FAULTY PLATE.

There is as much difference between an old-fashioned set of teeth and the modern set of TRUE BITE TEETH as there is between the tallow candle and the electric light. INVESTIGATE!

All Work Painless and Guaranteed

DR. BARBER

THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1115 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Signs and My Ground Floor Laboratory.
PHONE LAKESIDE 333.

PLAN FOKKERS TO REPLACE CANNON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A plan of Germany to discard her extremely long-range guns for wireless-controlled aerial bombs that could be directed at will against any objective, has been revealed by the army air service in connection with an announcement that twelve German Fokker airplanes of the latest type had been received at the aviation repair depot at Indianapolis, Ind.

A. H. G. Fokker, a Hollander of Amsterdam, the inventor of the Fokker planes, also was asked by Germany to make possible the aerial bombs. The Fokker planes at Indianapolis are turned over to the United States under the armistice, and according to the air service, have brought out great admiration of their worth.

MAY ALLISON, THE SCREEN'S MOST CAPTIVATING COMEDIENNE, WHO IS APPEARING AT THE AMERICAN THEATER, COMMENCING TODAY IN "THE WALK-OFFS."

"THE WALK-OFFS," the celebrated Morosco success by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, authors of "Lombardi, Ltd.," and other successes, together with Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way" by Sir Gilbert Parker are the extraordinary features making up the double-bill now playing at the American, commencing with the matinee this afternoon.—Advertisement.

MOTOR
For February

The Truth About Light Cars

One of the most important problems confronting the builder of automobiles is the reduction of weight. It is this factor after all which governs the lowering of maintenance costs. An authority of note discusses this phase of motordom as it affects the car owner—*in the February issue of MoToR.*

The Battery Ignition System

A few of the mysteries of electricity are revealed in this interesting article about the ignition system in vogue on the majority of motor cars. Thousands of motorists possess but a glimmering of knowledge on this important subject, yet it is really the heart of the motor car. *Read all about battery ignition in the February issue of MoToR.*

Vibration—What It Does

Few motorists realize the incessant and damaging strain caused by vibration. The elimination of this condition is being rapidly accomplished by better construction methods but the problem is far from being solved. *MoToR for February tells what vibration does and how it is possible to minimize its effects.*

These Three Features

are selected at random from an issue that is replete with valuable articles and stories for the man who owns or drives a motor car. *Today is the time to buy your copy of MoToR for February.*

EGBERT BROS., Wholesale Distributors
650 Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif.

Free Yourself of Rupture Without Pain, Operation or Loss of Time

FOR the benefit of our readers we take pleasure in publishing the Brooks offer to save all who are ruptured from wearing painful makeshift trusses that do not cure.

The Brooks Appliance Co. gladly sends their remarkable patented Appliance ON TRIAL to prove that it holds the rupture back, keeps it in place, prevents it coming down or slipping out and finally assists Nature to heal up the rupture.

No man or woman ever can look and feel his or her best while suffering the torment, pain and discomfort of rupture.

Every day that you suffer from rupture---every hour of truss torture that you endure---after you read this page *is your own fault.*

For many years we have been telling you that no makeshift truss will ever help you. We have told you about the harm ill-fitting trusses are doing. We have told you that the only truly comfortable, sanitary and scientific device for holding rupture is the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

Now we offer to prove it to you, entirely at our risk. We will send you a Brooks Rupture Appliance *on trial.* If you really want to be rid of your rupture fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Instead of wearing a steel spring or inflexible harness, try the *velvet-soft* Brooks Appliance.

Instead of the old hard or stuffed pad, use the *soft rubber automatic air cushion* of a Brooks Appliance.

The Brooks Appliance clings to you without force and you are hardly conscious of its presence. But above all else, it ***HOLDS always.***

Within an hour after you receive the Brooks Appliance, if you take advantage of this remarkable trial offer, you will throw away your truss forever.

Over 685,000 People Have Accepted This Offer. Why Not You?

Doesn't that prove that the Brooks Appliance is not an experiment but a positive success---that it does all we claim for it? Among these 685,000 men, women and children there must be *hundreds whose condition was identical with yours.* Can you afford not to investigate and satisfy yourself when it costs you nothing to prove what the Brooks Appliance will do for *you?*

This wonderful device is a triumph of scientific and mechanical genius, the outcome of more than 30 years experience, and the results accomplished by its use are little short of miraculous.

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the Appliance. Mr. Brooks cured himself of rupture over 30 years ago and patented the Appliance from his personal experience. If ruptured, write TODAY to the Brooks Appliance Company, Marshall, Mich.

Many hundreds of physicians and surgeons recommend the Brooks Appliance and condemn makeshift trusses as more harmful and dangerous than any other method of retaining and treating rupture. Thousands of people have written us testifying to the amazing results they have secured from this great invention. Many of these people live right in your vicinity and we will be glad to send you copies of their thankful letters if you will ask for them when you write.

Men, Women and Children Find the Brooks Appliance Equally Effective

No matter if your rupture is old and severe or only recently developed, no matter if you are young or old, you should not fail to profit by this ***No-Risk Trial Offer.***

No other rupture support, truss, lock, device, pad or plaster is offered to the public under so broad a guarantee of satisfaction.

If for any reason whatever you do not wish to keep the Brooks Appliance after you try it, send it back. You don't have to give any reason. You are to be the sole judge. There will be no argument, no dispute or misunderstanding.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Accept This Offer

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance embodying the principles that inventors have sought after for years.

2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.

3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.

4. Unlike ordinary so-called pads, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.

5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.

6. The soft, pliable bands do not give the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.

7. Nothing to get foul; it can be washed without any injury.

8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.

9. All materials are the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.

10. Our reputation is so thoroughly established and our prices so reasonable, our terms so fair, that you should not hesitate to send the free coupon ***today.***

The Brooks Appliance Co.
531 C State St., Marshall, Mich.

Without cost or obligation on my part please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Trial Offer.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, February 22, 1920

Gay Mardi Gras Issues in Six Weeks of Rest

By SUZETTE

WAS ever Lent so welcome as this hectic year, tho maddest in memory?

Even the gayest deb in the town is holding out her arms to the promise of a halt in the hectic sweep.

And the Mardi Gras, one of the gayest pageants of memory, was a worth while climax to the delectable year.

Nearly all the debutantes from the Eastbay went over to the frolic that was California lived over again—the California in the days of milk and honey, the pastoral days of the Padres and of the Dons who lit up the trail with their amours as they rode forth in their scarlet sashes and silver trappings; of the rebosas and mantillas and embroidered shawls brought to Monterey by the trading vessels; of the heathen Chinee and his little-foot lady; of the '49er—the red-blooded fugitive from dull conventions; Lola Montez and the dancing girls of the days of gold—all were there, and the passionate period of the West was revivified in the forest of firs and pines that grew up over night in the auditorium.

It was a great night. On that there is no debate.

But for the first time in the rosy history of Mardi Gras it was only a "night."

There was no morning.

Ash Wednesday broke upon a sparse ballroom, with the populace that had danced and gambled in the good old way at the roulette wheel "in the camp" winding up the party at home.

Home was never so popular in the old days. Such a swift return to the allurement of the fireside has never been recorded in the annals of the elect. After one, they couldn't get home fast enough, and report has it that many a lively race was staged up the avenue to the roofs that spread over deep and wide cellars.

But the fact has been established that a Mardi Gras, the gift to the world of the French—to whom wine is as nectar to the soul—can be put over in the abstemious days that are upon us, for, while the ball lasted, there has never been a gayer spectacle.

Now two masked balls have been achieved successfully—the Egyptian Jinx put on by the artists last month and the Mardi Gras, under the New Dispensation. Both were aesthetic successes—both were characteristically Californian

And the next?

If plans mature, Oakland will stage it, sponsored by the Oakland Art Association.

And with memories of the Artists' Ball of last March, that transcended imagination in its beauty and spirit, the outlook is cheering. Now we know that balls can be staged, with the right spirit in the heart and an appreciation of beauty in the head. The test has been made. We know.

As for the Penitential Days ahead, a glorious period is offered for the thousand and one things that in the mad season cannot be achieved—the books to be read, the plays to be gone over, the charities adjusted, the family to become re-acquainted with, and best and finest of all, to become re-acquainted with one's self.

A welcome period, this Lenten time, for beyond it lie luminous days.

ON AGAIN

Contrary to reports circulated on Wednesday, the Japanese Relations Committee will sail on the 28th for the Orient.

For several days fears were entertained that the travelers could not figure upon the date of their homeward trip, owing to heavy travel and scarcity of ships; and on Thursday morning a cable arrived confirming the conditions. And although they were packed and all but ready to sail, the Walton N. Moores, the Wallace Alexanders and Miss Anne Barbour, going from this side of the bay, accepted the inevitable, and sat down to figure upon some other interesting place to go. Packed trunks must go somewhere. But an hour later the Japanese consul got into communication with Mr. Alexander and gave him the assurances of his government that when the members of the Japanese Relations Committee got ready to sail for America, Japan would see to it that they would get away on schedule time.

And so the party is on.

With the Eastbay travelers will be a large contingent of Eastern men of affairs whose commercial relations have brought them into association with Japan. And from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sesnon, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hale all of whom served on the reception committee of the P. P. I. E., will go over.

The party will be the guests of the Japanese government during their stay, with invitations in their inside pockets from Chrysanthemum Land.

Influenza—or the shadows of it—likewise threatened to upset things for a time, for a Piedmont party. First to be assailed by the bug was little Matilda Alexander, and then her nurse. And as they were on the convalescent climb, Miss Elizabeth Moore was taken ill with what looked suspiciously like the evil thing. But it proved to be only a mild attack of tonsilitis, and the daughter of the household will be about in a day or two.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lohmann, after an absence of five months spent in New York and Florida, have returned to Oakland and are in their former apartments at Hotel Oakland.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Lucile Sellery, an interesting young Nebraska girl, is visiting her kinswoman, Mrs. John Parke Brownlee in Berkeley, planning to remain for several weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

It was a merry affair—the luncheon that Mrs. Edward Axton Jones gave at the Claremont Country Club last week, but the party had a narrow escape from being staged without the hostess, but luck with with the feast, and the sheriff came not.

Mrs. Jones, with a number of women of her own set, had been summoned for jury duty.

FOR DRAMATIST

Reviving old friendships, Professor and Mrs. Samuel J. Hume were hosts at an informal luncheon at the home in Panoramic Way in Berkeley on Wednesday in honor of Granville Barker, the distinguished dramatist-producer, who tarried among us for a few days.

When the Landonerr was in the East some years ago, and Professor Hume was doing big things in Detroit and Boston, the two play-enthusiasts saw much of each other, refreshing their London friendships.

After luncheon, the host took his guest over the campus, meeting some of the personalities of the university, whose reputation has traveled over the waters to respectful ears.

And from four to six, a score or more friends came in for tea at the studio on Bancroft Way, the guest of honor falling in happily with the custom of Lunnon town, now made our own. An Englishman without tea? Even such a cosmopolite as Granville Barker is under the thrall of the brew that cheers.

It was a strenuous day that followed the luncheon—the big tea at the Fairmont, whereat several hundred clubwomen with a passion for knowing everything that's to be known, assembled. Most of them had a running knowledge of the play-maker's work, and they wanted to see him. And he was game, as are most of his countrymen.

The coming of such an exponent of the arts to the Eastbay country is a stimulus that brings worth-while reactions, but men of artistic achievement come all too rarely

Perhaps with the help of the new Fine Arts committee of Mills College, Oakland may be put in more intimate touch with the thinkers and creators of the world, a close second to the efforts of the Dramatic Department of the University of California that has fed us in the past.

FROM SOUTH

It is something to get back to California after months of playing about in the sunny south, with all its charm and beauty.

So quoth pretty Elizabeth Clay, home today from a visit to her kinsfolk in Mississippi and later in New Orleans. For much of her stay she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Clay Watson, with journeyings off to the interesting homes of kinsfolk who were at the feet of the lovely little Californian who is the embodiment of fine Western freedom and of Southern piquancy.

On her homeward journey, she tarried at New Orleans, where she was a part of the traditional Mardi Gras in its first home in America.

As soon as the young traveler gets the good ship that will bear him his bride, who sails the latter part of April—Miss Kathryn Coe.

And in her honor many interesting affairs are arranged to illuminate the days before her sailing.

Yesterday she was the motif, together with Mrs. Edward Valentine, at a bridge tea at which Mrs. Raymond Sayre was hostess, she who was Pauline Turner.

TO EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Winslow are leaving on March 10 for New York, preparatory to sailing for Europe, to be away about three months.

The Winslows will be guests of Atherton Custis of Paris for a month, the host the brother-in-law of Mrs. Winslow.

Mr. Custis is an art collector of international distinction, having assembled some of the best collections of prints in France, where he has made his home for many years, incidentally one of the most interesting American establishments in Paris.

BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Adele Chevalier and Theodore Charles Rethers Jr was one of the high lights of the week, bringing together two old California families

The news was told at luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, when thirty-five debutantes and first-year girls were gathered to hear the exciting news that, the truth to tell, had been more than suspected. But always it is news until the story's told.

The bride is the daughter of the George F. Chevaliers of Stanford Court, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hetair Remillard, whose names are associated with the pioneer history of Oakland.

Young Rethers is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Charles Rethers, a graduate of St. Ignatius College and the University of California, with a gallant record in the war, bringing back wound chevrons won at Chateau Thierry.

Among the guests at the luncheon were:

Mesdames
Theodore Rethers — Philip Fraser
George Chevalier

Misses
Elizabeth Moore — Rose Peter
Vera Madigan — Kathryn Macks
Irene Barrett — Elsie Lorrigster
Barbara Swartz — Katherine Sidney
Claire Spitzer — Janet Ewer
Laura Miller — Doris Fagan
Dorothy Gebhardt — Eleanor Kilck
Ruth Davis — Mary Harrison
Agnes Harrison — Marjorie Lonergrace
Jeannette Sessions — Nadine de St. Germain
Mary L. Meyer — Doris Crane
Elizabeth Watt — Marion Wirtner
Cornelia Garrison — Annette Ralph
Ursula Hooper — Newell Bell
Doris Wirtner

LUNCHEON

Miss Margaret Doubleday, a charming debutante from the East, has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, of Piedmont, for several days, having been a visitor of the junior Moffitts in San Francisco prior to coming west.

On the 25th she will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Vera de Vere Adams daughter of Mrs. Adolph Uhl at the Palace Hotel, where she will assemble a score or more of the deb set to meet the young New Yorker. The guests will be:

Misses
Elizabeth Allen — Irene Bacon
Elsie Mae — Gertrude Moore Cooke
Frances Adams — Ruth Moore Cooke
Harriet Walker — Josephine Hooper
Nan Tucker — Sophie Mae Nye

DANCING PARTY

It was a small little dance that Miss Florence Finley arranged for her school friends last week, honoring her house guest, Miss Dorothy Eaton of Portland, a dance that was quite a grown-up affair, notwithstanding it was "small and early."

Among those who attended were:

Misses
Irene Sayre — Dorothy Schmiedell
Helen Harris — Nancy Weed
Myrtle Brown — Ruth Wildhardt
Penny Sprague — Harriet Hill
Dorothy Mooney — Carter Baum

Messrs.
Elmer Morse — Albert Schermer
Gerald Otter — Robert Profile
Llewellyn Turner — William Ede Jr
Kendall Becker — William Sprague
Verge Vincent — Perry Howard
Eric Lindemann — Clark Evans

ENGAGEMENTS

A flock of betrothals were loosed to the air on St. Valentine's day—that of Miss Helen Newton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton of Fort Madison, Virginia, and Walter Albert Morgan, the news "broken" to a group of friends at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Lysaunt of the bride-elect, who, by the way, left a few days ago for her home, where in the fall the wedding will be celebrated.

Miss Newton was a student at the Berkeley School of Arts and Crafts, after having been graduated from Miss Head's.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another Valentine betrothal that is of special interest to college folk is that of Miss Gladys Taylor and Sidney Tyler Maar

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Annie Taylor of Richmond avenue, is a student of the University of Reno, where she is a member of the Theta Epsilon Omega sorority.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Phi Kappa and the Phi Epsilon chapters of the Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity were hosts at a dance at the Hotel Oakland recently, when five hundred college folk and their friends assembled in the ballroom for their annual frolic, interrupted during the war.

Among the patrons and patronesses were:

Messrs. and Mesdames
Frederick S. Collier — George H. Mason
N. A. Ball — Frank T. McHenry
Jose Baptista — Charles Noyes
Walter S. Garrett — Henry C. Petray
Scott F. Greenman — David A. Proctor
C. B. Hollywood — J. W. Creagh
Edward A. Macaulay

AT CLUB

Around a table graced with almond blossoms and wild plum, a group of debutantes and debs of next year were summoned on Monday at the Claremont Country Club by Miss Virginia Smith, with Miss Mora Macdonald in the seat of honor.

Among the guests were:

Mesdames
Paul de Bremery — Frank Moller

Misses
Katherine Maxwell — Hatherly Britton
Frances Brown — Claire Knight
Dorothy Grassin — Elizabeth Magee
Dorothy Dukes — Doris Rodolph
Dorothy Cawston — Margaret Weil
Mora Macdonald — Agnes von Adelung
Margaret Webster — Laura Miller
Jane Howard — Elizabeth Allardt
Sally Havens — Jessie Knowles
Gladys Dredge — Adele Chevalier
Gertrude Bosworth — Helen Okell
Elizabeth Moore

☆ ☆ ☆

Other Oaklanders who are planning lengthy trips are the Hugh Hogans, who leave in the summer for a tour of the East and South, with South America as a possible objective.

In a fortnight they will motor to Los Angeles to meet their daughter, Mrs. John J. Cook, who went down on Wednesday by motor to visit with kinsfolk, where many social attentions are being shown the young matron.

"NEW PLACE"

It was a gay young group of debs and their cavaliers that went down from Oakland and San Francisco to "New Place," the William H Crocker menage, on Saturday for the Valentine dance of Miss Helen Crocker. And with the deb set were seventy-five or more of the married set to give the party its zip.

Count and Countess Andro de Limur, William H. Crocker Jr. and the elder Crockers assisted the hostess in receiving her friends—quite the most stimulating party in the week's kaleidescopic record. A lot of dinner parties were given before the dance, one of the most engaging being the Harry Stetsons' affair, that included—

Messrs. and Mesdames
Edmunds Lyman — Edward Clark
Howard Park — Algernon Gibson

Misses
Mary Julia Crocker — Elitta Adams
Amanda McNear — Helen Pierce
Doris Schmiedell — Elizabeth Schmiedell
Mary Louise Baldwin — Mary Emma Flood
Mary Louise Winslow — Josephine Parrott
Elena Lyre

Messrs.
Paul Kennedy — Harry Crocker
Edward Eyre Jr. — William Hendrickson
Alfred Hendrickson — John Baldwin
Edward Schmiedell — John Parrott
Marshall Madison — Jerome Kuhn
Gordon Johnson — Harris Carrigan

The first dance of the Peter Pan Club, staged at the Home Club on Friday night, was a happy affair, the festive little bug notwithstanding.

The dance had been postponed a fortnight, but experience to the contrary, the interval but whetted enthusiasm.

The decorations were in charge of the Misses Dorothy Salisbury and Florence Findley, with the Misses Betty Taft, Frances Hatch, Helen Oke" and Georgeene Green [illegible] after other details.

The patronesses for the dances—there are to be two more—are the Mesdames J. Walter Scott, Glenn Barnhart, Samuel Eva, George C. Pardee, Charles Neal and Emil Fritsch.

The second dance will be a leap year party, for which many reservations are already made.

The funds accruing from the dances are to form a nest-egg for such philanthropic work as will come to their hand to do. And there is much that these attractive sub-debutantes can do, as was proven in various enterprises that Oakland set out to achieve

Many Diverting Teas on Cards For Next Week

Mrs. Nelson Howard will entertain on Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, having asked a group of Piedmont matrons to luncheon and bridge.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. [illegible] is another hostess who has chosen Tuesday for assembling her friends, asking a score to bridge and tea at the Claremont Country Club, Miss Anne Barbour the motif.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton has asked a score of friends to her charming Piedmont home for such amusement as may come to hand—a "bon voyage" to Mrs. Moore—that will undoubtedly resolve itself into bridge.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Porter Garnett, who went to Los Angeles a short time ago, has gone on to Texas to visit kinsfolk.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Willard Williamson and Miss Lorna Williamson will leave today for California, having passed the winter doing New York. Miss Williamson has put off her work at Bryn Mawr until next semester because of the embargo set up by the busy "flu" bug.

BUSY DAY

Yesterday was a busy day—an over busy day.

One wouldn't suspect it to be the first of the sacrificial season. But it does take a week or two to slow down, and the Lenten days are just upon us.

Two interesting weddings were on the cards—the marriages of Miss Agnes Flanagan and Nathaniel Herbert Neal, and of Miss Greba Armstrong of Grass Valley and Frank R. Wehe Jr.

Miss Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Flanagan of Alameda, is an exceptionally pretty girl of the Titian type, making a charming bride in a frock of silver cloth and lace, made in the short mode, a tulle veil falling to the hem of the frock.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Flanagan, wearing a pale blue taffeta, girlish, bouffant and frilly. Little Alice Frances Mannion, in white silk net, served as flower girl.

The best man was George Lelmann.

Father Joseph P. McQuaide, the "Fighting Chaplain of the 62d Artillery," read the service at St. Mary's church, coming over from San Francisco to officiate for the daughter of old friends, and, too, in token of the fact that the groom had served in the famous 62d, before his transferance to the First Anti-Aerial Aircraft Service. And during the months in the artillery service young Neal and the famous chaplain became fast friends.

After the ceremony, attended by relatives and a few close friends, a reception was held at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Chas. S. Neal, in Sherman street—one of Alameda's characteristic old homes, set down in the heart of a fine old garden.

The home was festive for the wedding reception with masses of fruit blossoms and spring flowers.

The young folk have gone south on their honeymoon.

FLYING TRIP

When Director of Mints Raymond T. Baker left his family at Santa Barbara—in the William Griffith Henshaw home, by the way—it was for but a flying trip. And for the brief stay in Washington he took his mother, Mrs. George Baker Sr., on with him.

When they return, the Grissims are going down to the Mission town to visit the family in "Montecito," where they may remain until the moving of the lares and penates to the Irwin home in Burlingame—the old home of the Francis Carolans, "Crossways."

In the selection of Burlingame for her stay in California that will probably extend into the late summer, Mrs. Baker is establishing herself among friends. Indeed, they are on all sides of her. And while the dashing young matron is under orders to lead a somewhat sequestered life, her presence in "the set" will certainly add to the gayety of nations.

When the Jean St. Cyrs come out and the Princess of Braganza, the New York set will be pretty well represented.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Frank Watson was a recent hostess at her home, assembling a group of close friends to luncheon and bridge. Spring flowers in clever little baskets decorated the tables. The guests were:

Mesdames
James Tevis — Edward Bogs
Walton Norwood Moore — Frederick Bradshaw
Wilkins Hanger — Clarence Crowell
A. A. Dorn — Roy Smith
Henry Rosenfeld — F. Murdock
Manel C. Hodges

The Oakland matron is a visitor at Carmel, where she will play about for two weeks.

FLOCK O'TEAS

A flock of teas are upon us.

Mrs. [illegible] was hostess at a tea on Thursday afternoon at her Piedmont home, a score or more of the interesting—and incidentally pulchritudinous—Piedmont girls in attendance, radiant in their spring frocks and bonnets.

On Friday, Miss Allene Edoff assembled practically the same group of girls at a happily informal tea for the girls to gather their pick-up work—and there's much to do, now that summer's in the wings. For the girl without a baker's dozen of sweaters today confesses herself inept in the arts. And were it not for the delectable informal teas, there would be no sweaters.

Miss Frances Redman is to be hostess at one of the large teas of the late month, assembling her friends on the 28th to honor Miss Jeannette Maxfield, the most assiduously teed bride-elect in the country round about.

To the receiving party will be Mrs Chesley John Roberts, Frank Roller Miss Carol Pardee and Miss Allene Edoff.

Miss Doris Bornemann is another

(Continued on Next Page)

MISS FLORENCE WOOLSEY (upper), one of Berkeley's younger set, a participant in the interesting doings of the college town. Miss Anna Hunt, the fiancee of Moore Lowry Allen, has been the motif for manay diverting affairs since the announcement of her betrothal.—Boye portrait, Keystone News Service. *At the lower left is MISS ADELE CHEVALIER of San Francisco, whose engagement to Theodore Charles Rethers Jr. was one of the delectable developments of the week. The bride-elect is putting aside her formal "coming-out" for the more interesting role at the altar-rail. the wedding to be celebrated when the summer roses blow.*—Mandeville portrait.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Constructive Americanism to Be Ground Plan of Federation Program at Biennial Meeting

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"Isms" are to be strictly censored at the "Golden Prairie" biennial, which will summon from all over the United States at least 5000 leaders in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to Des Moines in mid-June. The Iowa women declare such will be the numbers who will throng the convention hall, and have gone straightway to work to make their declaration come true by tempting with little glimpses of what they are planning for the six days during which they will be hostesses to clubwomen of the nation. But above even convention plans for social functions, excursions and hospitality, comes the voice which tells that these are critical times in which nothing but sane, healthy, constructive, progressive ideas must be stressed. In adopting this simple, practical policy immediately is the blow given to all that smacks of the "isms" that has upsetting effects on the individual or the state.

Americanism is the key which has been struck for the history-making gathering at which women will assemble to discuss their mutual problems which will mark their united efforts for the coming two years. Great questions growing out of the settlement of the war are recognized. Advantages will be taken of the program to influence the federation to take opportunity to throw its influence into a wise settlement of these perplexing problems.

Americanism touches the home, the community and citizenship. Building up the standards of home life and home relations, conducting the household along the best lines of thrift, discussing the family expenditures and family budgets will have its place along with child welfare efforts in the part of the program which bears upon home. How friendly relations may be fostered throughout the community and fine, healthy recreation be introduced to bring into happier relation the peoples of the various groups will not be overlooked in the presentation of Community Service as a means of promoting the spirit which makes America triumphant. Realizing the proportion of foreign born and those born of the first generation to the citizens of pure American stock, the clubwomen in their national convention will not overlook the idea for mutual understanding and cooperation between these two important forces. Grouped about the three great subjects will be a notable program of allied interests. Speakers of world wide reputation have been invited to participate in the forum, while conferences and exhibits will stress the interests of the federation with its million and more of members.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles is leader of this magnificent national body of feminine leaders. She retires from the presidency after a four years' term which is all that federation law will permit to her. The biennial program has been given into the hands of Mrs. Littleberry J. Haley of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Homer A. Miller, director of the General Federation, representing Iowa, is chairman of the local board.

Definite dates for the biennial are announced for June 16-23.

Indian Legends Will Be Told

Indian legends will lend the theme to one of the most interesting of the week's programs in clubdom on Tuesday when the Rockridge Woman's Club goes back into history to draw inspiration from the simple classics which were the heritage of the redmen. Mrs. Marian K. Gould, known to the tribe which adopted her for their own as "Mohatqua," will tell the stories of the thunder-bird and how the sun and moon came to be, how the fire was brought back from heaven; how the coyote stole the bag of tunes and the origin of languages as they were told by Qui-qui-tass (The Dawn), the story teller of his tribe. This will be the first time they have been retold.

Miss Zahrah E. Preble, student of Indian lore, who has mastered the original songs and dances of the Zuni Indians, will offer to the program a group of unique numbers. The sunrise call (Echo Song)) and a Zunian lullaby will be sung, followed by the Zunian Blanket dance.

Mrs. M. H. Lapman will be the day's hostess, assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. R. E. Fisher, Mrs. M. C. Ford, Mrs. A. J. Griesche, Mrs. W. A. Gellerson, Mrs. Katherine F. Goodall.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. W. H. Cohen, Mrs. A. A. Black, H. F. Howland and Mrs. W. E. Nevills.

Washington Luncheon Billed

The anniversary of the birth of George Washington is not to be allowed to pass by without due celebration by the Oakland Club which has announced for Wednesday afternoon a patriotic luncheon, elaborated with all the detail that such an occasion suggests. Oakland Club luncheons have become of a sudden unusually popular and late comers only are to blame that their reservations were not made soon enough when their names must needs go on a waiting list. Inasmuch as the week's breaking of bread is to be for the last time in the old club quarters, which have been occupied for many years in Starr King hall, the occasion gathers a new significance. Hereafter Hotel Oakland will not only house the weekly meetings but will lend accommodation for the luncheons.

Mrs. E. F. Fenton will be hostess this week. Assisting her are: Mrs. Charles L. Taber, Mrs. H. E. Wharton, Mrs. A. Titus, Mrs. Blanche Wheeler, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. Rosamond Wickland, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. Frank Yves, Mrs. J. Van Gundy, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. C. C. N. Walter, Miss Alice Wood, Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. Warren Webb, Mrs. Alfred Walker, Mrs. L. Wollin, Mrs. J. G. Whitten, Mrs. Herbert Wise, Mrs. Gladys Wickland, Mrs. C. L. Wenk.

Worthy Mission Will Celebrate Its Anniversary

The Fruit and Flower Mission of Oakland will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its founding, Thursday night in Covenant hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, by presenting a notable program at which Samuel Ghinsburg, executive secretary of the Jewish Relief Federation of Alameda county, will be introduced.

Distributing good cheer through gifts of fruit and flowers to shut-ins and more substantial remembrances to those who need, the mission with the 125 well known Jewish women, who make up its membership, has a distinct place among the organizations of the city. Friendliness is the keynote in the weekly rounds among those who are as hungry for smiles as for coal or coats.

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Always appeals to the woman of taste and discrimination. No other item of apparel means so much to her style and appearance as the *right Hat.*

We want to call your special attention to the fact that we carry a large assortment of all kinds of head-gear — sports, street and tailored, as well as the more dressy.

It is a pleasure to show them. Let us help you in your selection.

Model Millinery
582 Fourteenth St.

Day's Program Will Be Devoted To Literature

Mrs. Charles R. Breck and Mrs. Diana Watts will contribute the program before Town and Gown Club tomorrow when the day is devoted to the geenral theme of literature. Mrs. Watts who is an exponent of the Greek dance will present some interesting Grecian studies. Assisting Mrs. Earl Webb as chairman of the day will be Mrs. C. R. Breck, Mrs. Cline Bull, Mrs. B. L. Hodghead, Mrs. C. E. Renouf, Mrs. Peter Riley, Mrs. A .D. Wilder.

So interested have the Berkeley clubwomen become in the unique work which Mrs. Watts is doing that they are forming a section in which the principles of balance as applied to the Greek gymnastic dance will be studied.

Tourist Section Will Proffer Entertainment

The Adelphian Club has about concluded the month's busy calendar, leaving but one announcement to the week which brings February to a close. The tourist section claims all the interest in the next seven days, announcing a program for Friday afternoon at which Mrs. Wynne Meredith will offer a travelogue. Mrs. Meredith has had the advantage of wide travel and has seen things with the clear eyes of an experienced tourist which will make her talk of unusual interest.

Husbands are coming into their own tomorrow night when particularly in their honor the wives in Alta Mira Club entertain at cards also supper, introducing some specialties as a part of the evening's program. However, the menfolk are not to claim all the distinction, for sharing in the compliment will be those who are regarded as prospective new members.

The San Leandro Club is taking advantage of the holiday to make merry and to forget their cares at one of the real parties of the strenuous season.

The committee arranging the details of the festivities includes: Mrs. C. Jefferry, Mrs. H. C. Barton, Mrs. W. S. Tupper, Mrs. W. J. McCoy, Mrs. George Helms, Mrs. F. C. Stoakes, Mrs. L. C. Walrath.

An evening on the "Pavo Real" is arranged as the unique feature of the husbands' dinner, that elaborately brilliant function at which annually the women of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley are wont to regale the menfolk of their family. Summons have gone forth that the feast will be set on Thursday night in the handsome Derby-street quarters, and whispers assure the curious that the occasion will be one long to be remembered not alone for the culinary art but for what the Pavo Real promises as well. Mrs. William H. Wadsworth and a corps of the prominent clubwomen have made themselves responsible for the function

Women of Oakland who have chosen to go into professional and business life and become economically independent have found a common meeting ground in the Professional and Business Women's Club, which has established the unique custom of Down Town Thursday luncheons, and which shortly will open permanent club quarters. Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason is president.—Boye portrait. Keystone View Company.

Playground News

Playground boys from all parts of the city are preparing for the annual spring track meet and entries are coming in thick and fast to the directors. In order to get in trim for the big event a number of smaller meets, inter and intra-school and playground, are being held, in which great enthusiasm is manifested.

Park Boulevard Playground has a most enthusiastic group of boys who have organized an athletic club that is rapidly making a name for itself. On Tuesday evening a special meeting was called by the members of the club and plans were completed for a big benefit dance to be given on Saturday evening, February 28, at 8:30.

At Fruitvale School Playground the Girls' Athletic Club entertained the Boys' Athletic Club with an afternoon party on Friday that was successful in every way. A short program of music and interpretative dancing preceded the games. Among those who took part in the program were Alice Carroll, who danced the "Sailor's Hornpipe," and Beatrice Cunningham, who gave an original dance interpretation.

The girls of Longfellow and Durant Schools met on the Longfellow playground on Thursday for a series of games and contests. The sixth and seventh grades played liberty bat ball, giving the victory to Durant with a score of 14 to 10. The Durant team was made up of the following players: Hazel Tunely, Lillian McMahon, Helen Bennett, Ada Herskovitz, Mildred Walton, Dorothy Bedford, Ruth Pardee and Ruth Tyrrel.

The games in net ball were won by Longfellow, two games out of three. Durant won the baseball with a score of 33 to 14.

The Oakland Women's Rowing Club, which meets weekly at Lake Merritt for boat practice and flotilla formation, held their yearly election of officers at their regular meeting last Wednesday. Those chosen for office for the coming year are: Mrs. Mae Hulen, president; Mrs. M. Gonzales, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Goebells, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Cushing, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, auditor.

The Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club met at the home of Mrs D. N. Rishel, one of the club members, on Monday, to give a shower in honor of Mrs. Rishel's daughter, Miss Vetura Rishel, whose marriage to Carl Phillips will take place in March. Those present were: Mrs. A. B. Hook, Mrs. S. M. Gardner, Mrs. H. H. Palmer, Mrs. E. J. Shaw, Mrs. L. I. Davidson, Mrs. G. E. Law, Mrs. U. H. Butts, Mrs. B. H. Easterly, Mrs. H. L. Hand, Mrs. O. E. Jung, Mrs. D. N. Rishel, Misses Harriet Klinkner, Elsie Palmer and Vetura Rishel. Refreshments were served.

Landmarks Will Be Studied

The old treasures which belong to one's self never seem half so important as those treasures which are far away or are the possessions of another. Ebell, however, on Tuesday will demonstrate that romance may be even here at home—in Oakland and in Berkeley—and that the ancient things which these cities and their suburbs claim may be quite as important in the story of the early California as those which lie along the path of the padres or nestle in the hills of the northern country. Oakland and Berkeley had its landmarks and its historic spots. The new generations have passed up the tales of the early mariners and the stories of the bull fights which drew the peoples from the country all about to old Independent Square in East Oakland. But there are those who still remember the yarns which their grandsires spun of the winter nights. Later there came a new era and a new history and there accumulated places which already the greater cities are obliterating, pressed upon by the throngs who have filled the countryside with great industries and splendid stone buildings.

These old landmarks, however, are not to be quite forgotten. Ebell will give them homage on Tuesday. Judge William H. Waste has had a care for the places that were and those that remain, and through his labor of love came into possession of a valuable collection which will preserve to time through photography the landmarks of the early Alameda county. That collection he will offer to the clubwomen in a stereopticon lecture, and pioneers will gather to gaze once again upon the scenes which once were so familiar. It is the California History and Landmarks section which has made the unique afternoon possible. Mrs. J. L. Shane and Mrs. Clement Mills will be assisted in receiving the guests by the section members.

Mrs. Henry L. Parish will offer the original short story for criticism to the original writers' section on Thursday. The parliamentary law section under the direction of Mrs. George Fredericks has progressed as far as order of business and the holding of a practice meeting and will meet on Friday morning for that purpose. The community service section is taking advantage of the holiday week for a vacation.

Cards Will Give Social Diversion and Aid Charity

Pleasure for the sake of the little folk who can have no pleasure if their bodies be not made well and strong is a diversion well worth while. So the Home Club women and their friends will play cards on Thursday afternoon in the East Oakland clubhouse, at the second of a series of affairs whose proceeds go directly to the maintenance of the public health center at the Lazear school, which they have undertaken to finance. Mrs. L. D. Manning, with the assistance of Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, is arranging the preliminaries

Dr. Nieto Will Lecture Before Oakland Center

"Elements of Order in Disorder," is the striking theme which Dr. Jacob Nieto of the Temple Sherith Israel, San Francisco, will discuss on Friday afternoon before members and guests of Oakland Center, California Civic League. Doctor Nieto is regarded not only as a scholar but as an orator. The announcement of his lecture before the civic workers gives one of the notable events of the week to the club calendar. Mrs. [illegible] Vance will be chairman of the day.

The study of the Constitution of the United States will be continued at the Friday morning program of the public speaking section, which, with the parliamentary law section, precedes the fortnightly general session.

Though she is the daughter of millionaire parents, Miss Charlotte Delafield, secretary to the president of the Board of Aldermen in New York City, proposes to live on her salary of $2,400 a year.

Society Happenings

(Continued from Preceding Page)

tea hostess—bridge tea—set for the 26th, to which two score or more from the younger set have been asked.

On the same day, Miss Doris Haslett will entertain at her Alameda home in honor of Mrs. Edward Valentine—Helen Willkomom—who is on a fortnight's visit from Portland.

Again for Miss Maxfield, Miss Muriel Zahn will be hostess at a tea at the Palace hotel on March first, a large group of girls going over from this side, augmented by a few from over the water.

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Mrs. I. A. Beretta and Mrs. A. M. Smith have returned from a motor trip to the southland, after an absence of two weeks.

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Mrs. Chesley John Roberts, who with the Henry W. Taylors, have been wintering at the Claremont hotel, has returned to her home in the Claremont hills, where she will be hostess at a large tea on the 26th, at which the debutantes and the young married set will assemble.

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The Warren Harrolds came home this week. The Harrold children were at Saratoga with their governess during the absence of their parents.

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Miss Mariedna Clay, daughter of the Philip Clays, assumed the role of hostess yesterday when she entertained for her school friends in commemoration of her birthday.

BRIDGE

Wednesday brought forth two interesting bridge affairs — Mrs. Churchill Taylor's, whereat fourteen intimes assembled for the international game. And Mrs. William Dolge's, when she gathered a coterie of twelve to play together at her Alameda home in honor of Mrs. Carl Bachelder, who is making her home at the Hotel Oakland for the winter

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Mrs. John Allison Beckwith, who returned a week ago from a visit to the south, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Morehead, in Marysville. Mrs Beckwith spent several weeks in Los Angeles and will extend her visit to the historic old mining town for a fortnight or more

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Miss Laura Miller is spending the week-end at Del Monte, where she went with the J. P. Smiths, Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Miller to play about until tomorrow.

Polo and golf are holding their own at the big resort, with tennis a close second.

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The Armstrong-Wehe wedding was celebrated in Grass Valley, where in the presence of scores of old friends assembled in the Emanuel Episcopal church, Miss Greba Armstrong became the bride of Frank R. Wehe Jr. Both are University of California students. Indeed, it is whispered by the quid nunes that their friendship was the outgrowth of the contact that comes with college activities.

The bride is a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority. Indeed, after the manner of fraternity custom, the betrothal was announced at a tea at the chapter house in Le Conte avenue. As a member of the staff of the Daily "Cal," and of the useful and earnest Mandolin club, that so bravely serves where it may, the bride has attained a happy position in the student body, to which she will return after the wedding journey south.

Mr. Wehe is associated with one of the big corporations in San Francisco. He saw service in the war in the field artillery, serving as lieutenant for two years.

CLAREMONT CLUB

They've proven a happy break in the monotony of dinner planning and getting one's friends together—these Thursday dinners at the Claremont Country Club.

Before the alarums of war, the dinners had become a feature of the social life of the Eastbay, and that was before the club had undergone its glorious rejuvenation.

And their revival is a happy inspiration, for which some genius in [illegible] genial president, Robert Fitzgerald, or Manager Singleton? Both are phenomena for thinking up things for the club—as witness the activities it has been responsible for during the winter.

A lot of no-host parties brought groups of congenial friends together, some of them embracing a score or more. Among those who dined with coteries of friends, dancing afterward, were the Frank Milton Averys, the Vernon Hardys, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houdlette, the Frank Stows and the Harry Manville Wrights.

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Miss Dorothy Cawston, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, was hostess yesterday at a smart luncheaon, when she entertained fourteen friends at the Tyler Henshaw home, honoring the much-feted debutante, Mora Macdonald.

Sunday teas are growing.

They possess the saving quality of introducing men at what is often rather a dull affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sill were hosts last Sunday, honoring their niece, Miss Wilhma Sill, of Mill Valley. Music and a happy presentation of picturesque scenes from abroad taken when the hosts were browsing over Europe, were featured. Among the guests included Messrs and Mesdames Frank Roller, Chesley John Roberts, Arthur Dalliba Thompson, Rex Conant, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, the Misses Helen Harlan, Helen McCreary, Messrs Glick, Wessel, Wilson and Lakhart.

NAVY LEAGUE

The Navy League turned a clever trick when it staged its tea on Monday.

Its program had a finish—not its physical finish, however, although unlike many amateur shows it did finish—but it had something of a

The affair was staged at St. Mark's parish house, with Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Paul Kirkland Mays and Mrs. Ross Mahon, and a group of girls looking after the tea-pouring, including the Misses Helen Pennell, Katherine Pennell, Jacqueline Smith and Cora McCormick.

The patronesses include the officers, board of directors and a number of prominent members of the league. The list included Mesdames Leigh Richmond Smith, Charles Miller, C. T. Chamberlain, Arthur Frederick, J. H. Berryhill, F. S. Samuels, Henry Wetherbee, Selah Merrell, John Hobart, Louise Stoner, Charles Taft Aldrich, Victor Barnett, H. K. Benjamin, Daniel Lothrop, Claude Gatch, Lucy Barker, Edmund Kenneth Rand, Theodore Gray, Loveland Irvine, Frederick T. Joyce, Annie Buckley Connor, O. H. Harshbarger, D'Egilbert, F. Nutter Cox, Vard Hueler, John Dennis Arnold, E. H. Hancock, Raymond Perkins.

The program included a reading, Miss Mary Scott; Gypsy Airs, violin and piano (Faraspic), Miss Agnes Slegg; Miss Alice Clemo, at piano; Nocturne in A flat (Chopin), Miss Virginia Marvin, Miss Marguerite Griffin at piano, Old English songs in costume, Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard; Andante in F major (Beethoven), Polonaise in A flat (Chopin), Miss Avonel Sanford; The Enchanting Spring, danced by Miss Alice Mae Marvin; musical monologue "The Grandmother's Story," written by Mrs. F. L. Samuels, song, Miriam (Adams), John Talbot.

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Helen Grover and Walter Burpee, celebrated on Thursday at the First Unitarian church in Berkeley, was of particular interest to college folk, both bride and groom being graduates of the University of California.

The ceremony was performed at the church and the informal reception that followed in the church parlors.

The bride, unattended, wore a traveling frock, preparatory to a trip to San Diego.

Returning, they plan to make their home in Oakland, where Mr. Burpee is engaged in the practice of law.

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester CORSETS

ARE the ONLY corsets made with the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) clasp which will not Pinch, Squeak or Twist, always Stays Flat, and the STUD cannot Pull Out or Break Off! Every woman should wear them.

Stores Everywhere Sell Them

20 Trials Free

To Show You What Clean Teeth Mean

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Look Now

See how the teeth's whiteness is dimmed by film. Perhaps tartar has formed in some places.

Look Later

See how the teeth have whitened—how the film has disappeared.

This is to offer you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent—the pepsin tooth paste which combats the film.

Able authorities have proved the product by clinical and laboratory tests. The results are beyond any question. Leading dentists everywhere are now urging its adoption.

We ask you to prove it by a 10-day test. Do this for your sake and your children's sake. See for yourself how it will help you to cleaner and whiter teeth.

Film Wrecks the Teeth

That slimy film which you feel on your teeth causes most tooth troubles. Every modern dentist knows that. And for years dental science has sought a way to combat it.

Film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Now science knows a way to combat it. The way is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It is now used daily on millions of teeth, largely by dental advice. To those who don't know it we supply a free tube, so they may find it out.

Old Ways Don't End It

This film is clinging. It enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush doesn't end it. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. That's why millions find that well-brushed teeth discolor and decay.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So this method long seemed barred. Now science has found a harmless activating method, and teeth can now be daily cleaned as they never were before.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

This means more than pretty teeth. Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days and decide what is right for yourself. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, based on activated pepsin, now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere.

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Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Magazine and Woman's Page of the Oakland Tribune

MY HEART and HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

How Lillian Planned to Out-Manoeuvre Rita Brown.

Lillian's unexpected question startled me. It was the first intimation I had that she knew anything of Dicky's use of Rita Brown's studio until he could get hold of his own again.

"Why—I have no choice in the matter," I stammered. "What could I have done?"

"You could have tipped me off," she retorted. "I could have flagged that stunt in a minute."

"How?" I asked, frankly puzzled by her assurance."

"By placing my own studio at his service, goose!" she answered.

"But—Lillian," I stammered, "I thought—I have always heard that you kept that studio like a sanctuary—and that you can't bear to have anybody near you when you're down there working.'

"All bunk, my dear," she returned smiling at my amazed face. "But don't you ever dare to tell that to the Dickey-bird. If I had to, I could work with a sawmill going one side of me and a Belgian relief sewing bee on the other—and that's just what I would be up against if I didn't put up that temperamental bluff," she added whimsically. "My studio would be full all the time, and nobody would be more of a nuisance than Dicky, bless his heart—he's such a gregarious soul.

"But all that's for ordinary times." She squared her shoulders as if confronting a difficult situation. "This is something unusual. When you go home tonight tell Dicky I want him to run up to see me tomorrow. I'd call him myself only I don't want him to get an inkling of my real purpose before he reaches my library. So remember, if he asks you what I want with him you don't know—and you don't. I haven't told you."

She flashed a mocking smile at me, devoted herself to her ice for two long minutes, then she looked up again.

"I suppose you're invited to that fool costume party Rita Brown's giving?"

LILLIAN ANALYZES RITA.

"Yes. Are you?" I spoke hopefully. If Lillian were to be present I wouldn't so dread the bizarre affair.

"For my sins, yes," she returned wearily. "If it weren't for you I'd pass the whole thing up, those prancings around are all right for flappers, but they're ridiculous for grown-ups. But the Dicky-bird'll be there with bells on, and I've got a sort of half-baked notion that it might not be a bad idea for you and [illegible] Brown, Fairfax & Co. to assist or two in the costume line."

I looked at her in mystified inquiry. Her eyes were sparkling with mischief, her cheeks glowing with enthusiasm. As she looked at me the sparkle died, and a look of tenderness replaced it.

"If it were simply Edith Fairfax in the offing I shouldn't lift my finger, for you wouldn't need me," she said. "Edith is a harmless, gentle thing, dead in love with Dicky, but not aggressive and distinctly not his type. But Rita Brown is a cold, calculating little wretch, without a single redeeming quality. In one way she's not dangerous, like Grace Draper, for Grace was insanely infatuated with Dicky, and reckless to the point of murder in both her attempts to win him and in her revenge for her failure. But while Rita tempts todakuMq ehe tei. cmfwypp Brown can never rise to the heights of reckless tragedy which Grace Draper reached, yet she can be infinitely annoying in a smaller, meaner, more calculating way.

"DON'T SAY A WORD—"

"Rita has just one thought, one mission, the aggrandizement of Rita Brown. She wants to be the 'bride at the wedding, the corpse at the funeral,' wherever she is, and if she hasn't all the personable men gathered around her while the other women, over-shadowed and outmaneuvered sit around disconsolately, life has lost its zest for her."

I had a sudden premonitory vision of this costume party to which Miss Brown had bidden us. I seemed to see myself sitting neglected in a corner while Dicky formed one of a fascinating group about dashing Rita Brown, and I couldn't repress a little shiver.

"Nothing of the sort," Lillian said, reading my face and the shiver as easily as she would have interpreted my spoken words. "You just leave things to me. I have an idea that Miss Brown will meditate a bit when I get through with her. I'm going to think up some stunt for you and me that will make them all sit up. Just you leave your costume to me, and don't bother your head any more about the affair."

"But Dicky proposed designing my costume himself," I protested.

Lillian pondered a moment, frowning in a way she has when puzzled.

"The blessed anointed idiot!" she said at last. "I'll bet a cookie Rita has managed to put some suggestion into his head about your costume without his knowing it was her idea. She'll try to make sure that she dwarfs every other woman. But never you mind. Don't say a word to Dicky about the costume until after I've seen him.

"I'll fix that little game so neatly Rita Brown won't even guess until afterward that I had a look-in at the cards."

(Continued tomorrow)

OUR OWN MOVIES BY NATE GOFFIER

SONGS of FRANK L. STANTON

When Trouble Played

Life ain't a riddle,
With only gloom around it,
Joy lost his fiddle
And Mister Trouble found it.

That was the saying—
The Glooms formed a ring,
Trouble went to playing
And he didn't snap a string!

Single file and double
Troubles came that day.
Trouble played for Trouble
Till they danced themselves away!

WORD FROM BR'ER WILLIAMS.

"Pay as you go" is a mighty good principle; but de prices has got you goin' so fast, you des throw 'em de money an' holler, "Keep de change!"

(Copyrighted.)

WORDS of the WISE

Kindly feelings, quick sympathies, and gentle manners, joined with true self-respect, form the basis of that gentle-manliness which is so naturally admired and coveted. Vulgarity, which is so much dreaded and so much misunderstood, consists in the absence of one or all of these qualities.

* * *

It would save such a lot of disappointment if we could all make up our minds to the fact that never so long as the world lasts will other people agree with us as to what they should or should not do.

* * *

Efficiency is that precautionary faculty which makes a man build a fence at the top of the precipice instead of hospital at the bottom.

* * *

The gold of our best motives is so mixed with the dross of selfishness and unworthiness that we can neither take too much credit to ourselves for any of our good deeds nor afford to throw discredit upon any performed by our neighbors.

* * *

You cannot do anything in the world, achieve any success, unless you believe in yourself.

* * *

Proud hearts are unhappy hearts.

The origin of every right is in a duty fulfilled.

* * *

A dead enemy is as good as a cold friend.—German Proverb.

Gath's BEDTIME STORY

"UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE STORKLINS."

(Copyrighted, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

Once upon a time Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was walking across the lawn with Billie Bushytail, the boy squirrel.

"Come on, let's have a catch!" cried Billie, and from his pocket he took a ball, which he tossed to Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, a little ball game will do us good," said the rabbit gentleman. "Of course, if Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy were here she would say I am too old to play. But go on, Billie, throw me a high one."

The squirrel boy tossed the ball away far up in the air, and when it came down the bunny rabbit caught it in his paws. Then Mr. Longears threw the ball to Billie, and together they had lots of fun, walking and hopping along as they threw the ball.

"It makes me nice and warm," said Uncle Wiggily, whose pink, twinkling nose was now glowing like a log in the fireplace. For the day was cold, since it was nearly time for winter, and Thanksgiving and Christmas were not far off.

Uncle Wiggily reached his paw up to get a ball that Billie had tossed very high when, all of a sudden, some voices down near the ground called:

"Oh, look out, if you please! Be careful! You are stepping right on our house!"

Uncle Wiggily and Billie stopped playing ball and looked about them.

"I don't see any house," chattered the squirrel boy. "It must be a very out seeing it."

"It is a small house, but we like it just the same, if you please," went on the tiny voices, and then Billie and Uncle Wiggily saw a lot of black ants crawling around on the ground near a little heap of sand.

"Is that your house?" asked Billie, pointing to the sand heap, which had a hole in the middle.

"Yes," answered one of the ants, "that's our home, or rather that's the grains of sand we dug out to make our home under ground. This is an ant hill."

"And you very nearly stepped on it!" spoke another ant, looking hard at Uncle Wiggily.

"We are very sorry," said the rabbit gentleman. "I see where we have scattered some of your grains of sand, Billie. Your tail is like a dusting brush. Just sweep this ant hill together again for our little friends."

"Of course I'll do that," chattered the squirrel boy, and with his bushy tail he made the ant hill house nice and tidy again.

"Thank you!" whispered the ants. "We are getting ready to go away deep down in the earth and stay all winter, but until we do go, we need our little sand hill, which is a sort of upper yard to our house."

"Of course you need it," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Billie and I were so interested catching the ball that we didn't look where we were stepping."

Then having fixed the ants' hill as best they could, the bunny gentleman and Billie hopped on, throwing and tossing the ball. Over the fields they went, and almost before they [illegible] patch of sticker weeds.

Sticker weeds are the kind that have stickers on, like burs from the burdock plant, only smaller. And in a few minutes of ball-chasing Uncle Wiggily and Billie were covered with the stickers, which stuck not only in their fur, but also in their clothes, some even being on Uncle Wiggily's tall silk hat.

"Dear me! We're all stuck up!" cried Billie.

"Yes, and the stickers are so small, and there are so many of them, that it will take us all day to pick them off!" exclaimed the bunny. "It's too bad! For I promised Nurse Jane to come home early and take her to the movies. Now we'll have to sit down and pick the stickers off!"

There was no help for it. So the bunny and the squirrel boy sat down on a log and began to pull off the stickers, which were not much larger than apple seeds. In fact, the stickers really were weed seeds.

"Oh, we'll never get them all off!" chattered Billie.

"It is taking a long time," spoke Uncle Wiggily, wearily.

And just then some gentle voices said:

"Perhaps we can help you pick off the stickers."

"Who are you" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"The ants, whose sand house you so kindly fixed after you stepped on it," was the answer. "You were kind to us, and now we'll be kind to you."

With that, about seventeen million, four hundred and ten thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one ants swarmed all over Billie and Uncle Wiggily. Each ant took hold of a sticker in the strong jaws all ants have.

"One, two, three," called the head ant. Each ant gave a pull, out came the stickers and the bunny and squirrel hadn't a one left in their fur or their clothes.

"Thank you," said Uncle Wiggily, and Billie, and then the squirrel boy hopped on home and Mr. Longears took Nurse Jane to the movies. And if the turkey doesn't hide the pumpkin pie where the New Year's cake can't find it, next you shall hear about Uncle Wiggily and Neddie's horse.

OF COURSE.

"See the dancing snowflakes."

"Practicing for the snowball, I suppose."

ODD BITS of HUMOR

MAKING IT IMPRESSIVE

A preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of naval cadets.

"Friends," he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It comes out white hot, sizzling and hissing. Well——"

The preacher pointed a long, lean finger at the lads.

"Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I have been speaking of."

PITY THE POET

Visitor—"I am collecting for the poets' hospital. Will you contribute?"

Editor—"With pleasure. Call tonight and I'll have a poet ready."

SLIGHT MISTAKE

Some men found guilty of robbery confessed, the other day, that they did it in order to start business. They had better have kept to the usual procedure and started business first.

HE KNEW.

"Why don't you go out and hustle? Hard work never killed any one."

"That's where you're wrong, boss. It was hard work killed my last four wives."

AN INSINUATION

Jack has spoken at last. And was his answer "yes?"

LIBERAL DAD

"Yes," said the young wife, proudly, "father always gives me something expensive when he makes presents."

"So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband, feelingly.

THOUGHTFUL YOUTH.

"You're in a bad way, my friend," announced the doctor to the young Irish lad in the hospital. "Would you like to see the priest?"

"Did ye say I have scarlet fever?" asked the boy.

"You have and a serious case."

"Then send in a rabbi. Do ye think I want to give the fever to a priest?"

MURDER.

Dentist—What's your business?

Victim—I'm a humorous artist.

Dentist—Well, I'll try and live up to your idea of my profession!

ASK THE TRIBUNE
A Department of Questions and Answers—

Questions pertaining to the application of the law to specific cases, such as collection of damages, divorce contests and property rights, will not be answered in these columns.—Editor.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Will you tell me how to get the birth record of a person?—SUBSCRIBER.

Nearly all incorporated cities have a health department where records of births and deaths are kept. The records are available to anyone. In case there is no such board inquiry of the State Bureau Vital Statistics will obtain the information desired. The records extend back for many years.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Will you please tell me to whom I can write to get full information concerning farms or homesteads for former soldiers?—F. L. L.

Write to Professor Elwood Mead, Agricultural Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper if there is not an ordinance or law to prohibit persons driving automobiles from running same on the street car tracks, between the two safety stations on Telegraph avenue at Thirty-sixth street. More automobiles are driven before than go on either side of the stations, thus endangering the lives of manypedestrians.—A TAXPAYER.

There is in preparation a city ordinance proposed to prevent automobiles "riding" street car tracks between safety station, and the ordinance is expected to become effective shortly. In the meantime a provision of the State motor vehicle act will be invoked to have the practice stopped, and police department signs will be posted at all safety stations warning against such practice.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Can you tell me how many janitors are employed at the Oakland Auditorium? Who is responsible if the work is not done? Who would we make complaint to?—NATIVE DAUGHTER.

There are four janitors at the Oakland Auditorium. The manager of the auditorium is responsible for the janitor work, this position being at present unfilled. Complaints should be made to Commissioner of Public Works F. F. Soderberg.

ASK THE TRIBUNE—

Editor The TRIBUNE: Will you tell me through the Question and Answer Department to whom and about when to apply for a position on the election boards at the coming election?—A. S.

Appointments to the election boards of Alameda county are made by the county clerk. Presumably it is a case of "first come, first served," hence the "early bird" adage may be considered good advice.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Will you please tell me who becomes the heir in case a person dies leaving a spouse but no children? Also would property owned in another state be probated here?—MRS. S. W. C.

When a man dies intestate leaving personal property worth less than $1500 the wife inherits it. When a man dies intestate leaving a wife but no children, half of the community property goes to the wife and the other half to the heirs of the deceased. If a wife dies intestate the husband inherits all of the property. Real property located in another state must be probated in the state in which it is located. Only personal property can be probated in a state other than that in which it is located, and then it must be probated in the state in which the heir resides.

Editor The TRIBUNE: If the trustees of a town order that a street be paved by public contract and if said work is done, accepted by the trustees and paid for, does the law require that the town pay for the upkeep of the street?—SUBSCRIBER.

Cost of upkeep of permanently paved streets is assumed by the city after special assessments for the permanent paving have been made. After it becomes necessary to repave a street in spite of the upkeep, however, the same district may be assessed again for a repavement.

Just Folks
—by Edgar A. Guest—

HOME AND THE OFFICE

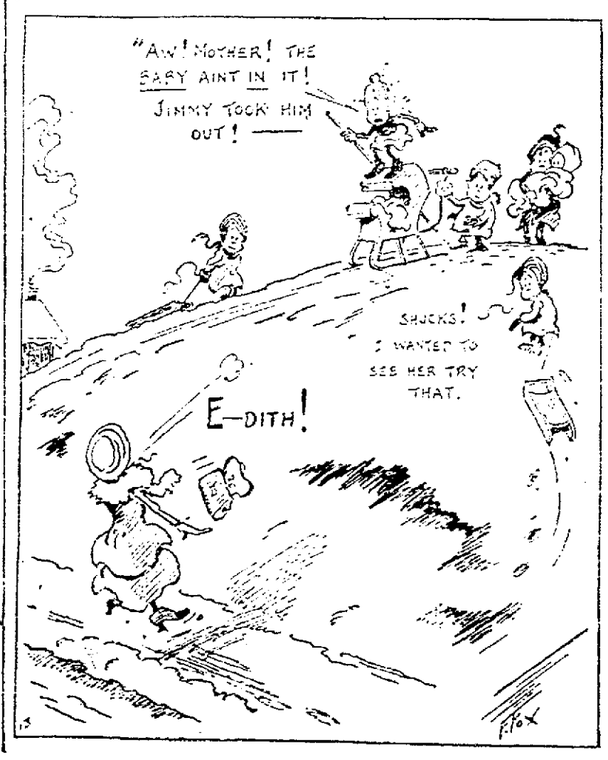
Home is the place where the laughter should ring,
And man should be found at his best.
Let the cares of the day be as great as they may,
The night has been fashioned for rest.
So stand at the door when the toiling is o'er
And leave all your burdens behind.
And just be a dad to your girl or your lad—
A dad of the rollicking kind.

The office is made for the tasks you must face,
It is built for the work you must do:
You may sit there and sigh as your cares pile up high,
And no one may criticize you:
You may worry and fret as you think of your debt,
You may grumble when plans go astray,
But when it comes night, and you shut your desk tight,
Don't carry the burdens away.

Keep daytime for toil and the nighttime for play,
Work as hard as you choose in the town,
But when the day ends, and the darkness descends,
Just forget that you're wearing a frown—
Go home with a smile! Oh, you'll find it worth while,
Go home light of heart and of mind:
Go home and be glad that you're loved as a dad,
A dad of the fun-loving kind.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

TOMBOY TAYLOR WAS ALL READY TO GO DOWN STANDING ON THE TOP. : : : By FOX



Rosenthal's

Our Stores will be

Closed To-morrow

Washington's Birthday

Rosenthal's

469 Twelfth Street
Oakland

San Francisco
Los Angeles

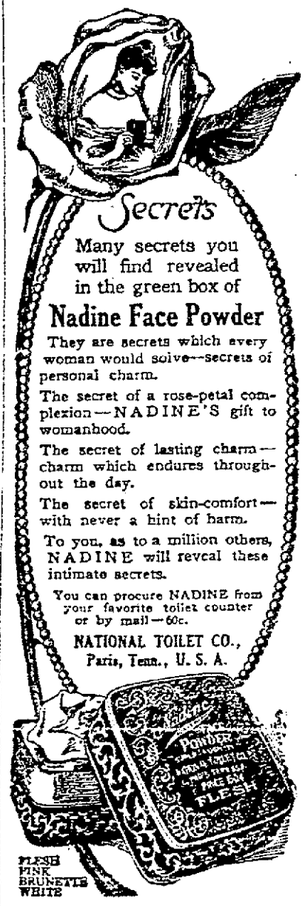
Observing Washington's Birthday

The Owl Drug Stores will close on Monday, February 23rd from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

Open 9 to 12 and 6 to 10

The Owl Drug Co

Cor. 13th and Broadway — R. S. Miller, Mgr.
Cor. 14th and Washington — M. A. Johnson, Mgr.
PHONE OAKLAND 500



OAKLAND PLEASED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

Do you play? Learn! See First Want Ad Page.

The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—have ever had to suffer the humiliation of being ruthlessly shoved aside by their stronger rivals. A clear, ruddy complexion; bright eyes; hardened muscles; and a well knit-together body, of elastic step and sway, constitute a trump card in any game—whether of love or business.

If you feel that you are outclassed, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, don't delay another day in commencing to take

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It will restore that confidence you need to combat the ever-opposing forces of social and business life; it will give you the heart and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the world to your right to a place in the Sun, because it will rebuild your physical strength and mental power to a state of perfect health, strengthening your run-down system with better nourishment because of its great aid to digestion. "LYKO" is a refreshing appetizer and an exceptional general tonic in those subnormal conditions of the physical and nervous systems, such as muscular and mental fatigue, nervous exhaustion, general weakness, or debility following a protracted illness or the result of a wasting disease. It's truly Nature's first assistant as a restorative agent—a really remarkable reconstructive. All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and look better.

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IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

Poem on Lincoln

The Sons and Daughters of Washington, an organization for "greater community Americanization," held a Lincoln Night in Chabot Hall last Sunday night. An address on Lincoln was delivered and an original poem, "Abe Lincoln," was read by the author, Mary Lambert. The text of the poem follows:

ABE LINCOLN

Abe Lincoln! So was named of men a Master Soul who dwelt with
them, and with them toiled in humble guise.
Who heard—vibrating through the air, the sobbings of Humanity:
who lashed to fury by the wrongs of Power stood, a human bar
between the monster tyrant Greed—and victims of inhuman rule!
Who held the hounds of Might at bay, while o'er the land his voice rang
out like pealing bells—"To arms! To arms!"
And lo—swift footed heroes sprang to break the shackles of the slave;
to terrify the staring World of monarchies and caste, with new
decree—"Equality for all!"
This dominating Thought of life was greater than the flesh of him and
bigger than the grave of him.
It lives, unbound by time or tomb: it speaks from out his dead dumb
lips to work the purposes of God: to make America the light of
freedom for a darkened world!
Abe Lincoln! Loved by friend and foe—We stand with thee for justice,
truth: free speech, free press, for this, our land!
Free people, who are masters here, with presidents to do their will; and
curst forever be the Knave who dares pervert the law for gain!
We stand for "liberty for all"—and brand him "Traitor"—who denies
the lowliest a free man's right!
Abe Lincoln! Help us "Keep the faith"—that so, the men who died the
death of blood—may live in us.

—MARY LAMBERT.

CHEROKEE POCAHONTAS

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M. held its meeting Monday evening in the tepee Masonic Temple. Pocahontas Hilda Hawkinson presided at the stump, assisted by her worthy chiefs. The regular business routine was gone through and under the good of the order District Deputy P. P. Sister Burke of No. 79 of Chicago gave a very interesting talk about the order. Next Monday evening Cherokee hold their whist and some very beautiful prizes are to be awarded. The members and friends are cordially invited.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George, Golden Gate Lodge No 78, had a very good meeting during the week. The sisters reported as ill were [illegible] reported as improving. One new member, namely Mrs. Ruth Ely, was admitted. After lodge adjourned, a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

OFFICERS OF GREAT WAR

At the regular meeting of the American Officers of the Great War yesterday resolutions were adopted opposing the oriental as a property owner or corporation director. The entire period of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the Japanese question. The speakers were opposed to Chinese and Japanese immigration. At the organization's next meeting the land settlement law of California will be discussed.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, Knights of Pythias, convened Thursday evening, Fred M. Johnson presiding. Letters received from Brothers Owens and Munn. Two applications received for membership. Word received that Alfred Torgesson had joined the Supreme lodge. Captain Bernstein, with his all-star team and king's guard conferred the rank of knight upon three esquires. Colonel Naegle of the entertainment committee announced a jazz dance for Thursday evening, February 27. P. C. Ed Stein went with the boys to Elm lodge Tuesday evening and proved to the boys that if they put all the robes on his back he would be the whole team. Visitors from Elm, Paramount and Dirigo lodges visited in a body, favoring with remarks of encouragement to the new guard team. Dr. Clark, "Spud" Murphy, Chas. Murry, P. C. Stein, Colonel Naegle and O. Bigler spoke upon the fine work of the new team.

NOMADS OF ARUDAKA

California Santha, No. 5, Nomads of Arudaka, and Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K. on Monday evening held their first social evening of the year. Professor James Cray's jazz band furnished the music for the evening. Dr. Clark and Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Mouser and Colonel Naegle furnished the entertainment. Royal Vizer Marvin Howard delivered the oration of the evening. The entertainment committees of both lodges are preparing for a theater party and big family picnic. Junior Royal Prince M. T. Stallworth announced a dress rehearsal for Monday evening.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS

Paramount Lodge held its regular weekly convention last Wednesday. Chancellor Commander Leon C. Babbitt presiding. The knight rank was conferred upon a class of five esquires. The newly made knights were Burdette W. Poole, [illegible] Jack R. Davis and A. Davis. All were greatly impressed with the teachings of the order and thanked the membership for the privilege of becoming members of the order. The sick committee reported that all the sick were getting along nicely. Interesting remarks were heard from visiting brothers from all over the state. All members of the order and their friends were invited to the leap year dance to be held next Wednesday evening. The dance committee announced that they had everything ready for a big crowd and promised a good time to all.

ARGONAUT REVIEW

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees met Wednesday, February 18, in Native Sons' Hall, Commander Payne presiding. Several visitors were present and welcomed. One application for benefit membership was read and two transfers were voted on favorably. Mrs. Butler of Denver was extended a hearty welcome into the Review. Mrs. Arnest, chairman for the whist party which is to take place February 25, reported progress and announced it will be for only members of the Review and close friends. No fee will be charged. A St. Patrick party will take place March 17 and Mrs. Slagle, chairman, assures all attending a fine time. All sick members are improving, but Mrs. Kuhl, who was reported quite ill. The friends of Mrs. Ruth Speers will be glad to know she is about again after a couple of weeks' illness.

Myrtle Brown was elected captain and Mrs. Wanderherst ensign one. The following ladies were appointed guards: Miss Jones Tabbutt, Mrs. Smith and Dorothy Quigle.

"Members of the association please notice the 'Bee' in the fraternal column daily in The TRIBUNE."

LYN RELIEF CORPS

Lyn Relief Corps [illegible] regular meeting Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. Hall. President Mary Hughes presiding. The relief and social committee reported thirty-two calls. Mmes. Bridges and Halstead were reported improving and letters were received thanking the corps for flowers and cards. Department general orders were read, also a letter [illegible] from Department President Agnes Pease, thanking the corps for an invitation to attend a social. One application was received and balloted on.

The monthly donation was sent to Evergreen Home. The joint social of Lyn Post and Corps will be held on Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p. m., in Memorial Hall. All post and corps members, visiting comrades and members of the order are invited. A fine program has been arranged. The corps adjourned to attend a tea given by J. B. Wayman Circle. A fine program and light refreshments were enjoyed.

OAKLAND REVIEW W. B. A. M.

Oakland Review, No. 14, W. B. A. of the M., held a well attended meeting Tuesday evening at Pacific Building. Visitors from Stockton and Argonaut Reviews were made welcome. One candidate was given the first degree. (Mrs. Isabelle Stine, daughter of the presiding officer, Mrs. Allison.) A large class is expected to be instructed in the second degree on Tuesday evening, March 2. The membership campaign is progressing, a number of members promising to bring in several applications in the near future. Sympathy was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lyons on the death of their daughter, Marguerite Lyons. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions, being Mrs. Guild, Mrs. Pedarson, Mrs. Madder, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Criter. The service of draping the charter will be held on the 24th. The sunshine committee reported having visited the sick members and finding them convalescent. Several of the members were unable to be present on account of illness. At the close of the meeting the entertainment committee served refreshments. Mrs. Egan and Mrs. Black distributed valentines and all present enjoyed a pleasant evening. The captain of the guards announced that on Tuesday evening, March 16, the guards are planning for a ladies' masquerade party. A small fee will be charged and a good time is assured all the ladies who attend.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAH

Many members attended Golden Link Rebekah Lodge last Tuesday evening, Sister Jorgensen of Cloverdale being present. Past Noble Grand Wentworth, Ritman, Sheets and Foss were present, after being seriously ill. Sister Beach left for San Jose to reside with her daughter. Sympathy was extended to the recording secretary, Sister Theresa Randall, upon the recent death of her mother.

Tuesday evening, February 24, Golden Link will celebrate the birthdays, also initiation, of two candidate, taking place in Woodman Hall, Fruitvale. Brother and sister Rebekahs are welcome.

JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M.

Tuesday night, February 17, Custer Council, Junior Order U. A. M., held initiation and four candidates were put through the first degree and eight applicants were elected on ballot and seven applications were presented. Election of J. Schreiner for trustee and J. Berkeley as warden was held. Brothers C. L. Fowler, Art Schaffer and W. F. Shaw will be delegates to the state council, which meets in Oakland next month. H. Haesloop, J. N. Trombly and C. L. Tymeson are the alternates. Brother Fowler was presented with a past counselor's jewel at this meeting. On next Monday night the members are to attend the meeting at the Auditorium with the American Legion. Next Tuesday night there will be a class initiation and banquet.

LAKESIDE LODGE, K. OF P.

Lakeside Lodge, No. 142, K. of P., will hold its regular monthly dance tomorrow evening, February 23, at the Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. The committee in charge has promised all brothers who attend a good time, and it is hoped that all the members will turn out for the occasion. Two esquires were initiated into the knight rank at the last meeting. The page rank initiation will be held March 1, and a good attendance is urged.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE.

The Oakland Workmen's Circle, Branch 287, will hold their tenth annual grand masquerade ball this evening in Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Beautiful prizes will be offered for the most original costumes. Dancing will be the feature of the evening, and light refreshments will be served. G. Brackman is chairman of the affair and he assures a good time to all who attend.

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY.

Friday evening, February 13, Golden Gate Assembly, No. 62, entertained with a St. Valentine dance. The drill team (lady cadets) had charge of the evening. The hall was prettily decorated with red hearts and cupids. A short program was enjoyed in the early part of the evening, followed by dancing. A large number of guests were in attendance and the affair was a decided success. The next regular business session will be held on Friday evening, February 27, when there will be a big class initiation and other important business to dispose of. San Leandro Assembly will attend, bringing a class of candidates to be initiated.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

The weekly meeting of Oakland Circle, No. 266, was held Monday evening in Athens Hall, Pacific Building. Guardian Neighbor Mrs. Hawley presided. The members appointed to visit the sick members reported Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Axford improving. Mrs. Jenkins reported a Mrs. Griffith of Service Circle of Portland ill. Mrs. Machler, committee on whist, reported the affair a success and announced that preparations are now being made for a whist party to be held in March.

The campaign committee selected to serve for the remainder of the term are: Mrs. Marie Baldwin, Mrs. Silvia and Mrs. Jenkins. The campaign committee from the Circles in District No. 22 has accepted an invitation to meet with Richmond Circle on Thursday, March 11, to further plans for the membership drive. Captain of the Team Mrs. Mandesen read an invitation from Redwood Circle of San Francisco inviting the guards to exhibit their fancy drill on Monday, March 9. At the district convention to be held at Martinez in April the captain and guards accepted an invitation to assist in the exemplification of the ritualistic work and put on the fancy drill. The committee for the evening's entertainment invited the members to the banquet hall, where light refreshments were served and a pleasant hour enjoyed.

LOYAL TEMPLE

The Loyal Temple, K. of P., met in regular session Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle with a large attendance. The visitors were from Alameda, Richmond, Calanthe, San Francisco, Van Nuys and Indiana. The initiatory work was given in a most creditable manner upon two candidates. Several of the members made reports on visiting the sick members, and the officers reported several calls. A committee was appointed to make plans for the visit of Supreme Chief Elizabeth Hutchinson of Maine on Saturday, March 6, but a report that after arrangements had been made word has been received that Mrs. Hutchinson is quite ill with the "flu" and has cancelled her trip west until some future date. A letter of sympathy has been sent to the supreme chief wishing for a speedy recovery. On adjournment all retired to the banquet hall, the refreshments having been prepared by the committee of arrangements. A short business session will be held next Wednesday evening, as Paramont Lodge, K. of P., has extended an invitation to their social dance, which was accepted with thanks.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Golden West Hall, Pacific Building, was the setting for a pleasant afternoon tea on Tuesday last, when Col. J. B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., entertained the G. A. R. veterans. A short program was given: Recitation by Mrs. Kathryn Page, "Eulogy on Washington and Lincoln;" solo by Miss Irving; Sarah J. Jordan recited an original poem, entitled "The Boys in Blue;" Prof. A. A. Walker of Rhode Island sang several selections, responding to many encores. He was accompanied on the piano by Prof. J. B. Atwood of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Egasobia rendered a solo in a very pleasing manner, which was heartily enjoyed by the audience.

At the close of the program over 100 repaired to the roof garden, where they were served with cake and ice cream, tea and coffee.

The next regular meeting of the Circle will be on March 2 in Golden West Hall.

LARUKA COUNCIL, POCAHONTAS

Laruka Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., held their regular meeting in their tepee at Lincoln Hall, Fruitvale, on Wednesday evening, February 18. Pocahontas Irene Haskell at the stump, assisted by her respective chiefs. Regular business was gone through. The sick committee reported Sister Williams as improving and Sister Wrenn getting along nicely. The committee on palefaces reported favorably on the application of Martha Corcoran. ofUnder good of the order Sister Norton of Muntanoma Council made a few remarks. On next Wednesday evening, February 25, the Great Pocahontas will make her official visit to Laruka Council. The degree team will put on an adoption for the great chief. All members of the team are to come in uniform.

GIRL WORKERS CIVIL WAR

The Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61 to '65, met in Memorial Hall, City Hall, and Mrs. Fisher Wilson was appointed treasurer in Mrs. Spears' place, she having left this city. Comrade Vermillion, called to a seat in the north, made pleasant remarks. Mrs. Murphy read "Reminiscences of Mrs. Foster." This member, who is past 80, was a nurse in the Civil War. [illegible] on the present cost of living, compared with that of the days after the Civil War. Mrs. Newman gave a short reading of what Lincoln's room contained in the year '61. Mrs. Crowherst favored with two songs, "Mount Vernon Bells" and "A Message From the King." Mrs. Wilson turned over a good sum for the house warming, to take place next Wednesday, and appointed ten members to serve on the banquet table. Community singing brought the enjoyable meeting to a close.

FRUITVALE PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N. D. G. W., gave one of their sisters, Florette Levy, who is to become a bride Sunday next, a shower, held in Fruitvale Parlor, N. S. G. W., Thursday evening. A very elaborate banquet was served the sisters and the guests of the evening. Fruitvale, No. 252, N. S. G. W. The banquet was concluded with a dance that was enjoyed by all the sisters and brothers. The surprise of the evening was the presentation of flowers and a token, not only to Miss Levy, but to three other engaged sisters of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, Miss Leona Crockett, Anna Kauffman and Lucille Mandragon, by the officers of this Parlor. It was thought that the engagements would be kept a secret. The parents of the bride-to-be and her fiance were also present.

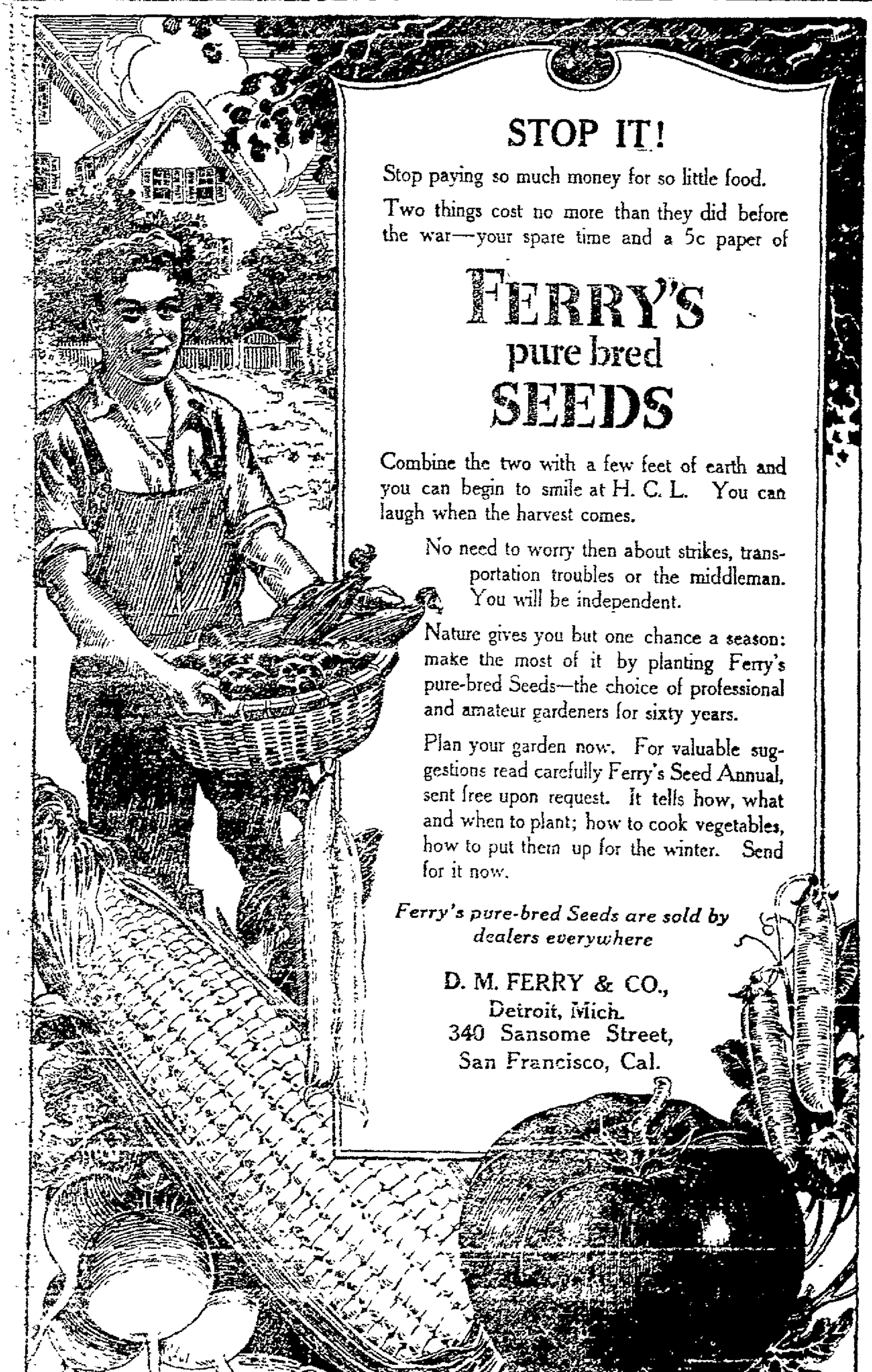
OAKLAND AERIE EAGLES.

Oakland Aerie of Eagles will not meet Monday night. The next meeting will be held March 1 at which time the entertainment committee will outline the program for the season. Alameda Aerie will hold a large class initiation Thursday night, March 11, at their home in Alameda. State President E. J. Sanford and other state officers will be present. Oakland has a large class to be initiated. A banquet will be served.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, met Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Temple, Vice-Grand Myrtle Garns presiding in the absence of Noble Grand Grace Viers, who was reported as being quite ill. Rose Spaulding of Salt Lake City was introduced and welcomed. One candidate was elected to membership by initiation and one application was received. Next Wednesday will be

(Continued on Page 7-3)



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Stop paying so much money for so little food.

Two things cost no more than they did before the war—your spare time and a 5c paper of

FERRY'S pure bred SEEDS

Combine the two with a few feet of earth and you can begin to smile at H. C. L. You can laugh when the harvest comes.

No need to worry then about strikes, transportation troubles or the middleman. You will be independent.

Nature gives you but one chance a season: make the most of it by planting Ferry's pure-bred Seeds—the choice of professional and amateur gardeners for sixty years.

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We are making this $10,000 free gift offer to the readers of this paper as an advertising investment to PROVE in the most convincing way, in the shortest possible time, the wonderful merits of the **Four-Part Velvetina Beauty Treatments: Velvetina Complexion Soap, Velvetina Massage Cream, Velvetina Vanishing Cream and Velvetina Face Powder.** To introduce quickly these famous preparations and demonstrate their magic beautifying power, we give

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Velvetina Beauty Treatments

THIS combination of four Velvetina Preparations brings a complete Beauty Parlor right into your own home. It is our purpose to prove to you, without a question of doubt, that, by using these four Velvetina Preparations in combination according to the simple directions outlined in the Velvetina Beauty Book, you will be speedily rewarded with complexion beauty that positively cannot be had in any other way.

These 4 Links in the Chain of Beauty

While each Velvetina preparation is of absolute purity and supreme quality, for its particular purpose, it is the **combination** of all four that imparts real beauty to every woman who uses them in the order suggested by the illustrations below. Because of their scientific blending qualities, each helps the other. By using the **4-Part Treatment,** as directed in the **Velvetina Beauty Book** (shown above), furnished free with each outfit, you secure a youthful skin of smooth, velvety texture, soft and glowing with health. In the **Velvetina Beauty Combination,** the four parts harmonize perfectly to a definite purpose. This is the reason why our special offer is made on the combination of four preparations instead of on one or two of them. We want you to make the **right start** with Velvetina—and this can only be done by using all four of the preparations in their proper sequence.

Velvetina Complexion Soap —a joy to every woman. It thoroly cleanses the skin and does wonders in removing blackheads, blemishes and bad complexions.

Velvetina Massage Cream —a preparation of highest quality that keeps the skin clean and healthy. Prevents wrinkles and keeps the skin youthful and in perfect condition.

Velvetina Vanishing Cream —unsurpassed in softness of texture, fragrant, perfume, and perfect vanishing quality. Protects the skin from sun and wind, smoothes and beautifies. Used as base for Face Powder.

Velvetina Face Powder —a complexion powder of charmingly delicate perfume, fine texture and stay-on qualities that will delight you. Applied after Velvetina Vanishing Cream gives a rare touch of beauty.

Only One Outfit to a Customer —So Long as the Supply Lasts

Any store displaying our advertisement will accept the coupon as $1.00 cash—one coupon to a customer—only so long as this supply of the Special Introductory Outfits lasts. As this free offer is limited to 10,000 **Velvetina Beauty Treatments,** on a **ten-day** time limit, you must act quickly to get your dollar's worth free. Clip the free coupon and present it now!

The regular price of each **Velvetina** Preparation is fixed as shown in illustration: 25c for the Soap; 75c for the Massage Cream; 50c for the Vanishing Cream and 50c for the Face Powder—a total of $2.00 for the four. Without the coupon, the price of these four preparations comprising this Velvetina Treatment is $2.00. At the expiration of this special offer all Velvetina Preparations will be sold at regular retail price.

Personal Use— The Test That Tells

The story of **Velvetina's** supreme charm is written in its record of **results. Use** is the only real measure of its merits. A personal trial is the test that tells! That is why we say, "Accept a dollar's worth free." Thousands of fastidious women have proved the marvelous power of **Velvetina Beauty Treatments** in keeping the skin soft, clear and radiant. Everyone admires beauty. Every woman rightfully longs to look her best. Now, with **Velvetina's** aid, the ideal of a fresh, youthful skin can be realized—the boon of a beautiful complexion is within reach of every woman.

Accept this FREE Offer

Profit by this opportunity. Start today to cultivate your beauty with **Velvetina.** No matter how much you may have neglected your skin, you can now begin at once to improve it. Blemishes, imperfections of all kinds, will quickly yield to **Velvetina.** Enjoy the delight of a perfect complexion, and realize the satisfaction of a **velvet** skin, free from the handicaps that now no longer need be endured.

Clip Coupon and Present to Your Dealer TODAY!

COUPON $1.00

Worth One Dollar

Take this coupon with $1.00 to any dealer named in this advertisement and he will give you the Complete Velvetina Complexion Treatment comprising Velvetina Complexion Soap, Price 25c; Velvetina Massage Cream, price 75c; Velvetina Vanishing Cream, price 50c; Velvetina Face Powder, price 50c; and the Velvetina Beauty Book —value $2.00—for only $1.00 and this coupon.

Not Good After March 3rd, 1920

All stores displaying this advertisement will give a dollar's worth of Velvetina Beauty Treatment Free to all who use the coupon.

WOMEN SAY MEN SHOULD BUY CLOTHES

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Should a husband spend more or less than his wife on clothes?

Prominent London women believe women should spend less, while the opinion among British men is divided.

Lady Beecham, wife of the operatic producer, says a wife should spend less, because she has the opportunity of making clothing for herself.

"There are few man today who spend enough on clothes," says Lady Beecham. "Though all nature loves brightness, the average man is a drab looking object. Men are often responsible for some of the most beautiful creations in feminine attire. I believe it to be really urgent that they should spend more money on their clothes and dress better and more picturesquely."

The Marchioness of Townsend believes women should not spend so much on their dress, for "far too many of them depend entirely on their clothes to provide their attractiveness instead of upon character. A husband should spend no more than to insure his being neat. This should also be the wife's standard."

Miss Bessie Ashcough, fashion artist, says a man should spend at least as must as a woman on clothes because a woman can "effect many little economies in dress and not sacrifice anything in appearance. But let a man even begin to economize on his clothes and tell-tale signs of drabness appear."

Sir Alfred Yeo, M. P., is chivalrous, saying: "Women have many more virtues than man. Therefore they deserve to be better decorated."

George R. Sims, author, says a husband is justified in spending more for clothes than his wife who stays at home more.

THE FULTON

(The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland, at Franklin and Fifteenth sts. Phone Lakeside 73.)

EXTRA! HOLIDAY MATINEE Monday, Washington's Birthday

All this week—beginning Sunday matinee today

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Athwart the stage of the Fulton theater this week you shall see these sturdy figures of the glorious '60's—Abraham Lincoln, General U. S. Grant, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary John Hay, Mary Lincoln, and others of the White House regime move in vivid procession in the great new play by Ralph Kettering, dealing with the life and times of

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

For a solid year John Drinkhouse's play, "Abraham Lincoln," has captivated London and this same great play is now attracting enormous audiences in New York. The story of the immortal Lincoln is found in Ralph Kettering's play and it is also a love story of two generations. It is now presented for the first time in Oakland.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Paul Harvey's huge stature indeed this every characteristic as man and actor marks him as most suitable and worthy to portray the great Commoner.

Nana Bryant will be Mary Lincoln in this play and all the other Fulton artists will be properly cast. You shall hear the majestic words of Lincoln and you shall see the tragedy that ended his life, and you shall see flashes of those trying times that made the White House in the '60's pulsate with most vivid life and color. You shall see again in the flesh the immortal

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Prices: Evening 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Regular matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—25c and 50c.

Next Sunday—"THE SILENT WITNESS" Phone Lakeside 73.

Pantages

Unequaled Vaudeville

GLASGOW MAIDS

GREAT HOWARD

CHUNG HWA FOUR

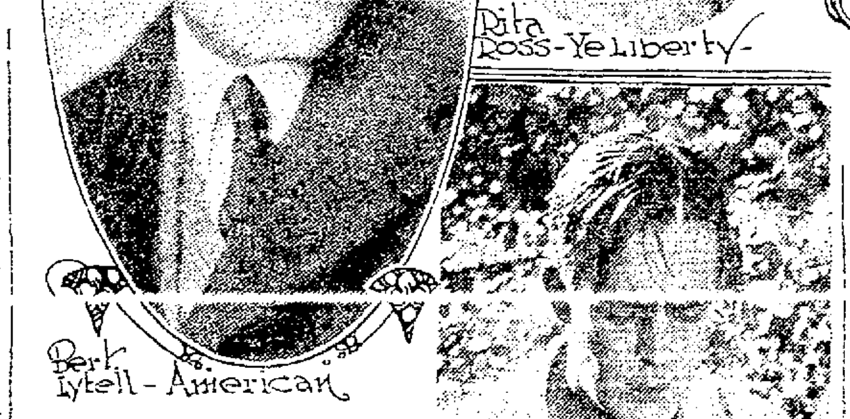
FISKE & FALLON

FOUR MELLOS

HENRY & ADELAIDE

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

THE STAGE



Clara Kimball Young—T. and D.

Nana Bryant—Fulton.

Scene from "The Little Cottage"—Orpheum.

"Tom Mix—Broadway"

Ruth Broderick—Columbia

Pantages—Glasgow Maids

Rita Ross—Ye Liberty

Wanda Hawley—Kinema

Bert Lytell—American

Wallace Reid—Franklin

FULTON

The production of the much discussed drama, "Abraham Lincoln," by Ralph Kettering at last is announced for the Fulton playhouse. It is to be the offering for the ensuing week, with Paul Harvey as the greatly beloved president and Nana Bryant as the heroine of the love story that threads its way through the play.

A play with Abraham Lincoln as its central figure, written by an Englishman, John Drinkhouse, has been running for two years in London and drawing continuous thorngs, notwithstanding that it has been produced in a remote and somewhat unfashionable threater. That great crowds are flocking to see the play in New York now and that the leading periodicals of thhe land have joined in extended discussion of these dramas are further testimonials to the magnetism and compelling power of the name of thhe "great emancipator." Kettering's conception and delineation of the character is said to be almost perfect.

NAZIMOVA TEMPTED.

Mme. Nazimova and Bryant Washburn are said to have received offers of princely salaries to go over from Metro and Paramount respectively to the First National Exhibitors' circuit, which claims to have rounded up 7000 theaters in the United States and Canada for its mutual organization.

American

NOW PLAYING A BIG DOUBLE BILL

BERT LYTELL in Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way"

—ALSO—

May Allison in "THE WALK-OFFS" by the Hattons

EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra. Edgar Bayliss, Organist

COLUMBIA

"The Dancing Craze," a new musical comedy during the action of which will be introduced a series of new terpsichorean twists, is to be the attraction at the Columbia for the week commencing this afternoon. Solly Carter as Abey Cohen has a fine chance for his laugh-making talents and he will be supported by Lilyan Mason, Ira Robertson, Norma Leslie, Nat Wentworth, Ivy Darien and the Columbia Beauty Chorus.

Some of the musical numbers are "You Don't Need the Wine to Have a Wonderful Time," by Babs Arnold; "The Time Will Come," by Blanche Ensign; "When Mary Marootch Did the Hootch-a-ma-Kootch," by Ira Robertson; "You Never Can Tell," by Hazel Beer; "A Girl for Each Month in the Year," by Nat Wentworth; "Tra La La La," by Thelma Croker, who will also do a specialty; and "Oh!" a new number by Norma Leslie.

FRANKLIN

Wallace Reid in "Double Speed," his latest sizzling comedy, opens at the Franklin today. The story opens with Wally encamped under the stars with all of the most up to date motor tourist trappings and his car parked under a tree. But in the morning everything from his shoes to his machine has vanished, and he arrives at his destination as a hobo. Then he takes a nifty job as chauffeur to a very pretty girl.

Wanda Hawley is the charming bit of femininity with whom whirlwind Wallace finally speeds away.

A Christie comedy, Happy Hooligan Cartoons, the Pathe review and the News Weekly are the short reel features. Professor John B. Linesba will give an organ recital every afternoon and evening.

YE LIBERTY

"Turn to the Right," the greatest comedy hit of the generation in New York and Chicago, comes to Ye Liberty playhouse this evening with the original production. The comedy includes Samuel Reed, William Foran, Charles W. Goodrich, Maude Huntley, Rita Ross, Rexford Burnett, Mike Donlin, the former baseball star, and other well-remembered principals who have appeared more than 1,000 times in their respective roles. The cast also includes Stuart Fox, Sylvia Field, Jane Ellison, Sidney Henderson, Leo Chalzel, Stephen Singer, Zahrah Offutt and George Spelvin.

The play remains for eight days, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

David Warfield follows on March 1 in "The Auctioneer."

BROADWAY

For romance, adventure and thrills "The Speed Maniac," which brings Tom Mix to the Broadway today, claims a corner. The feature is said to out-Mix all past Mix releases. In the story the hero is the victim of a big auto race; rescues the heroine in a runaway tally-ho and is the principal in a boxing match witnessed by the girl disguised as a boy.

"The Speed Maniac" gives full play for the inimitable Tom Mix stunts. Eva Novak supports the star.

A comedy, "Calling His Bluff," is among the other features.

Tuesday "Fair and Warmer" will be shown on the same bill with Dorothy Dalton in "A Gamble in Souls."

ORPHEUM

Music in abundance, numerous novelties, plenty of comedy, pretty girls—in fact everything that goes to make up the ideal bill of vaudeville entertainment will be provided patrons of the Oakland Orpheum this week.

"The Little Cottage" serves as a setting for Frank Sinclair, Cliff Dixon, Golfie Collins and exceptionally talented and good looking chorus, in an original type of musical comedietta.

Wallace Bradley is back in vaudeville again with his charming partner Gterre Ardine, presenting a new repertoire of songs and dances under the title of "Follies of Song and Dance" with J. Irving Fisher at the piano.

One of the chief novelties of the new bill will be offered by Pisano, the noted sharp-shooter and rifle expert in a new and elaborately staged offering.

Kenney and Hollis are guaranteed comedians with their laughable offering "Freshy's Initiation." Dick Duffy and Betty Caldwell have a new type of "flirtation" act entitled "By the Lamp Post" thit is replete with new comedy and timely tunes. Lucille and her phenomenally trained parrot "Cockie," that sings, dances and tells stories are back on the Orpheum circuit again and will be on the new program.

Maria, one of the few women artists with the accordion, a Fox Weekly, and a new Christie comedy will complete the new show.

T. & D.

"Trilby," with its famous characters of Little Billee, Gecko, Taffy the Laird and Svengali, comes to the T. and D. today.

Clara Kimball Young has the immortal role of Trilby. Wilton Lackaye, who first played Svengali on the stage, has the same portrayal in the picture.

Preceding "Trilby" will be offered one of the most pretentious prologues ever presented on the T. and D. stage. Five characters will appear in a modernized version of "Trilby." They are the well-known actor J. Herbert Knowles, who will have the part of Svengali; Ben Broderick, who will portray Billee; J. R. Northcut, who will portray Gecko, and Miss Corine Engle, who will appear as Trilby.

The program further offers Baby Boynton, the five-year-old organist and musical prodigy in a repertoire of selections; Frank Keenan in "The Silver Girl"; Signor U. Marcelli's musicians; Chester Outing and T. and D. News Weekly.

PANTAGES

Devotees of cosmopolitan music will listen to a diversified harmony scale ranging from the syncopation of Chinese warblers to the rollicking bagpiping and peppy songs of a galaxy of Scottish maidens in the feature acts on the new Pantages bill beginning this afternoon. A little bit o' Scotch trickles through three acts, while the entire bill brings out daring aerial acrobatics, catchy songs, lively dancing numbers and a ventriloquist turn that is novel and entertaining.

Jessie Blair Sterling and seven Glasgow maids top the bill in accepted modes of Scotch dancing steps.

Another performer from the Scotch moors is the Great Howard, who has a ventriloquial offering with the humorous wartime flavor.

The Chung Hwa Four, a group of melodious Chinese, have a harmony number act that proves highly infectious.

The Four Casting Mellos have aerial acrobatics as their stock in trade. Fiske and Fallon with their violins, ukuleles and cheerful songs provide rich entertainment. Dick Henry and Carrie Adelaide introduce a flock of new dances.

Nazimova played blindman's buff and other outdoor games during the first days of production of "The Heart of a Child" for Metro.

AMERICAN

Bert Lytell and May Allison appear as the stars on the big double bill which opens today for a week run at the American. Lytell will be seen in Sir Gilbert Parker's novel "The Right of Way," supported by Leatrice Joy, Antrim Short, Frank Currier and others.

The story of "The Right of Way" is a most unusual one. The action revolves chiefly about the character of Charley Steele, a gifted young lawyer, called, because of his dash and manner, by his friends, "Beauty" Steele. The famous courtroom scene in which, after clearing a man of the charge of murder, Steele snaps at him, "Out of my sight—you're as guilty as hell!" opens the drama.

As a second feature May Allison appears in the delightful comedy, "The Walk-Offs."

KINEMA

"The Tree of Knowledge," a Paramount-Artcraft special with an all-star cast and a punch to the plot, is the feature at the Kinema.

Kathryn Williams gleans another batch of laurels for her collection with her splendid portrayal of the woman who is too well-bred to be a vamp but too money-loving and cold blooded to be much else. Wanda Hawley is appealing in the role of an unsophisticated little English girl, while Tom Forman, Robert Warwick and Irving Cummings make a trio of heroes. Theodore Kosloff, Russian dancer, appears with Yvonne Gardelle in the prologue of the picture.

"Speak Easy," Mack Sennett's latest melange of girls and fun, will be the comedy feature.

OAKLAND T AND D

Today and All Week "TRILBY"

With the Screen's Greatest Emotional Actress CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

YE LIBERTY One Week Beginning THIS EVENING

Bargain Matinees $1.00, Wednesday and Saturday

John Golden, Producer of "Lightnin'" and "Three Wise Fools," offers

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY

TURN TO THE RIGHT

By WINCHELL SMITH, Co-author of "Lightnin'" and "The Boomerang," and John E. Hazzard

CAST OF ORIGINAL NEW YORK—CHICAGO FAVORITES

The Only Company on Tour—President Wilson Saw It Twice

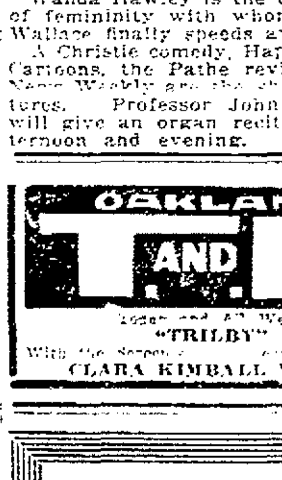
Evenings, 50c to $2.00—Matinees, best seats, $1.00.

8 DAYS, COMMENCING MONDAY MARCH 1—SEATS TOMORROW AT 10

DAVID BELASCO Presents

DAVID WARFIELD in "The Auctioneer"

EVENINGS, 50c TO $2.50—WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00.



BEGINNING TODAY AT 2:45

The Intoxicating All-Girl Revue

"The Dancing Craze"

A Dazzling Beauty Brigade in the Peppiest, Breeziest, Snappiest Music Melody Maid Melange of the Season, with the Jolly Funmakers,

SOLLY CARTER (Abie) and EDWARD GILBERT (Pat)

And an array of "Pretty Girls, Colorfully Costumed"

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION—Miss Thelma Crocker in positively new Songs and Darling Dances

Special Holiday Performances Tomorrow, "Washington's Birthday"

COLUMBIA

First Evening Show Starts 6 P. M. Tonight

OAKLAND Orpheum THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Beginning Matinee TODAY

SEVEN DAYS OF SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

"THE LITTLE COTTAGE"

Accommodating Frank Sinclair Goldie Collins Cliff Dixon

And Their Charming Acquaintances

Literary construction by Darl MacBoyle. Musical decorations by Walter L. Rosemont.

The Original College Boys KENNEY & HOLLIS in "Freshy's Initiation"

Dick Betty DUFFEY & CALDWELL In "By the Lamp Post"

PISANO Presenting "At the Italian Front"

LUCILLE and "Cockie," the Human Bird

MARIA The Dainty Accordeonist

Fox Weekly Christie Comedy

Wallace Grette Bradley & Ardine In Their New Offering "Follies of Song and Dance" J. Irving Fisher at the piano

MATINEE EVERY DAY

Prices, matinees, except Sundays and holidays, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

PHONE OAKLAND 711

Broadway Box Office

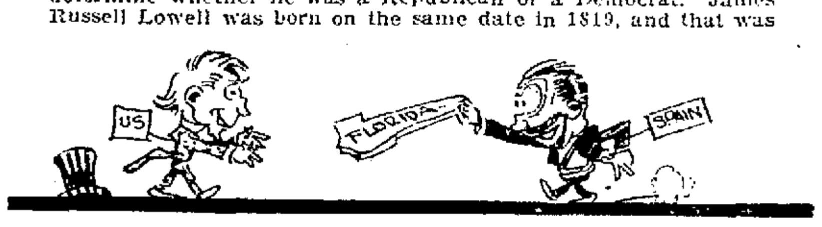
The Venus, 1422 Broadway

Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

by AD SCHUSTER

FEBRUARY 22-28

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732. The day is a holiday in all of the states of the union except Mississippi, where residents have put off doing anything about it until they determine whether he was a Republican or a Democrat. James Russell Lowell was born on the same date in 1819, and that was



also the very day that Florida was ceded to the union by Spain. Lowell's parents missed the opportunity to name him George Washington Florida Lowell. Frank L. Stanton, newspaper poet, whose verse has won him thousands of friends, was born sixty-three years ago today. The man who invented the Rice gambit was born February 22, 1850. The Rice gambit is something like a screwdriver and is used to open a game of chess.

A nine-year-old girl sent in the following lines which she says she wrote all by herself without anybody helping, or anything:

"The six-pointed people are pretty and white,
Here they come dancing all through the night;
And, in the morning, what is to be found,
Pretty white snow all over the ground."

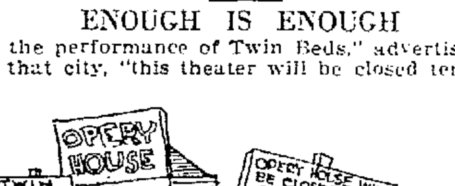
—P. S.

Feb. 23, 1870.—Mississippi was re-admitted into the union regardless of the fact it doesn't celebrate Washington's birthday.

If you wish Lakeside 4729, says R. H. Dee, it is best to hold converse with the telephone operator, make known your wants, and then ask her to distinguish the number that you must call in order to get Lakeside 4729.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

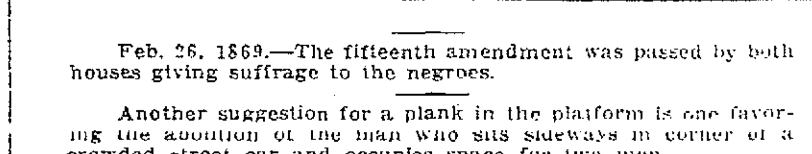
"After the performance of Twin Beds," advertises the Visalia Theater in that city, "this theater will be closed temporarily."



SING 'EM OR PLAY 'EM ON A DRUM

Graduation has come and gone in Woodland and the high school students are now mixed-metaphorically speaking, paddling their own conoes up the highway of success. However, these words, the first two lines of a poem dedicated to the students by a Woodland poet will not be forgotten by the students in the search for purely material wealth:

"Today the high school sends out ten—
Four young ladies and six young men."



Feb. 26, 1869.—The fifteenth amendment was passed by both houses giving suffrage to the negroes.

Another suggestion for a plank in the platform is one favoring the abolition of the man who sits sideways in corner of a crowded street car and occupies space for two men.

"When Admiral Sims entered the room two hundred society women arose and cheered." A salute, 'twould seem, of 200 belles.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN HONEY HOLLOW

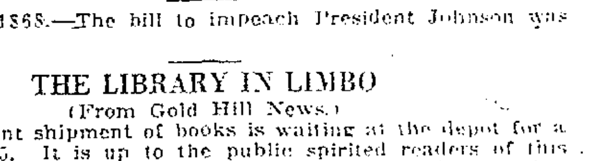
(From Honey Hollow News in The Mahaffey, Penn., Times.)

Miss Webster was entertained by her friend, Paul Miller, Saturday night.

Dallas Miller is awfully sorry the snow is so deep he can not get to Banner Ridge on Saturday night.

Miss Stella Miller was expecting her friend Saturday night, but the snow was so deep he couldn't get there.

Tillie Waisher was entertained by her friend, Eva Miller, Saturday night.



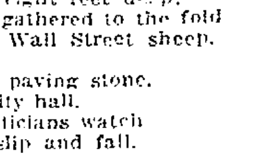
We don't see why the market pages don't quote the latest Mexican prices on kidnaped Americans.

Feb. 24, 1868.—The bill to impeach President Johnson was introduced.

THE LIBRARY IN LIMBO

(From Gold Hill News.)

The present shipment of books is waiting at the depot for a payment of $5. It is up to the public spirited readers of this community to contribute a little toward supporting this drawing card to this town. Any amount from 25 cents up will be very welcome.—H. E. Wharton, Librarian.



In New York it is very cold,
The snow is eight feet deep;
And wolves have gathered to the fold
The trusting Wall Street sheep.

The ice is on the paving stone,
And on the city hall.
For once the politicians watch
Unless they slip and fall.

Manhattan's full of cracked up ice,
The Bronx the same, I think,
But what's the use of cracked up ice
Without a thing to drink?

In New York it is very cold,
The snow is eight feet deep;
And wolves have gathered to the fold
The trusting Wall Street sheep.

Now, take that rhyme up there for instance. It's what you might call a fore-and-after, with first verse and last the same. The idea is to add a certain dignity and charm.

And to fill the column.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th

This Week Only

De Mille's "THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE"

A tale of life's forbidden fruit. With Wanda Hawley, Kathlyn Williams, Tom Forman and Theodore Kosloff.

"SPEAK EASY," Mack Sennett Comedy

Special Prologue

FRANKLIN

Today and All Week

WALLACE REID

is arrested for his own murder in the whirlwind romance "DOUBLE SPEED"

Also: Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue, Pathe Scientific, News Weekly

BROADWAY

Today and Monday Only!

THRILLS, ROMANCE, SPEED

The Inimitable

TOM MIX

In "The Speed Maniac"

Also "CALLING HIS BLUFF"

Tuesday: "Fair and Warmer" and DOROTHY DALTON in "A Gamble in Souls."

GENIUS HARD TO INTERVIEW GIRL CLAIMS

"Interviewing kings, queens, princes or generals is a simple matter when compared to interviewing a genius, and particularly if that genius happens to be English, as Granville Barker, author, playwright and producer, certainly is." Such is the opinion of Miss Janice Clark, the Oakland Technical high school student who obtained an interview with Barker at the Hotel Oakland yesterday morning, thereby adding another famous celebrity to her list.

When asked what the most necessary factor is in writing a drama, Barker replied, "God bless my soul, I don't know! There are many people," he continued, "who argue over which is the more important, the plot or the dramatic dialogue. Such talk is ridiculous. Don't listen to them! The thing to do is to write the play as you want it. If it is accepted and produced, that is the only proof of its worth."

"What is the trend of the public's taste?" asked the interviewer.

PUBLIC LACKS TASTE.

"The public has none!" answered the interviewer emphatically. "I wish to goodness it had, but it has no taste, only an appetite. It takes what it gets. Because the receipts of a box office are large the public mistakenly thinks that the play being produced is an example of dramatic art," he continued.

"And the movie?" asked Miss Clark, "what effect has it on the modern drama?"

"The movie? None at all! None at all!" answered the British authority in his emphatic tautological style. "The movie is all right, it's all right, but just because it happens to be a paying industry doesn't prove that there is any art attached to it. But the movies are all right. I go to them myself once in a while."

The interview, so far a process of negation, argumentation and elimination, commenced to be interesting when the high school journalist asked Granville Barker about Galsworthy and his own activities as a producer.

"Galsworthy," said Granville-Barker, "is an old and good friend of mine. All of his works are produced in England."

"For how many years, Mr. Barker, were you a producer?"

PRODUCERS LONG TIME.

"Nerly twenty years. During that time I wrote probably a half a dozen dramas, all of which were produced in England and several, particularly 'Prunella,' quite extensively in America."

"Which of these is your favorite?"

"'The Madras House,'" came the answer. "It was the last and best I was able to accomplish. You know," he added, by this time having lost some of his emphaticness, "an author's youngest child is always his favorite. 'The Madras House' is mine."

"When did you first begin to write?"

"My first play was written when I was fifteen years old, which," he added with a gentle hint, "was nearly thirty years ago. That was the first of any real importance, but years before that, in my nursery days I wrote plays for a toy theater. However," he continued with a smile, "those immortal manuscripts have been lost and now I do not remember even their names, nothing more than their occurrence."

For some time now, Barker told Miss Clark, the American drama has been independent of all European aid. "American dramatic art is a type of its own and is rapidly gaining a foremost place in the world."

It is claimed that Japanese women are much more efficient than Japanese men as telegraph operators. Experiments disclosed facts that a Japanese woman could be taught the rudiments of telegraphy in two months when ordinarily it takes two years to teach a man the same thing.

Art and Artists

Interesting Sketch Show Opens at Oakland Gallery

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

THE new Sketch Exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery, opening on Wednesday, is as fresh as the luscious young grass on the hillsides.

Some of the canvases sing, notably a color composition by Constance Macky—glorious cinnias in a blue bowl against a dark blue background. Nothing better in the way of brushwork has gladdened my senses for moons. But strange to say the same painter is represented by a bit of green woodland that is hopelessly spiritless and dull—so tame that I suspect her of amiably desiring to reply to the invitation to exhibit, and having nothing else that met Director Clapp's specifications, despatched it. Aesthetically, it is no kin to the stunning still life sketch.

Lee Randolph is represented by a charming little sketch, "Avignon," a bit of France that seems very intimate after these years of fraternizing. It is a luminous thing, charming in color and light—one of the nicest bits of work of the director of the California School of Fine Arts to come over the bay.

E. Stevert Weinberg, who has done so many interesting things along the water, is showing two sketches of the shipyards, with gayly decorated keels the voice of the canvases. The skies are interestingly handled, but something in the broad decoration of one of the keels is a bit disturbing. But the skies and the shimmering water, reflecting the blue of the heavens, are quite in the manner of the earnest Oakland painter, strong and vibrant with broad brush strokes.

One of the most interesting features of the show is the work of Miss Emily Sherman, a stranger coming among us, who shows a head of a girl that stamps her a painter well on her way. It is loosely painted, with the sureness of stroke that comes only in obedience to a clear concept of the problem at hand. The canvas vibrates with vitality, but as much cannot be said for two other heads. These are fairly well executed, but they are reminiscent of the painstaking manner of the art school, and lack interest, although the modeling on much of the old man's head and face is exceedingly dextrous. But both are excellent examples of dull academism.

Two Oakland student painters who are forever essaying some new problem out of doors, and doing it with a snap—G. A. Gile and Francois Gay—are offering several sketches that show that both are throwing every atom of their vitality into their work. Mr. Gile is showing three things that are head and shoulders over past performances, pleasing in color and quite personal in their language. It is interesting to know that Mr. Gile does his work only when not in harness to his business of pottery-making, but he never goes stale in the interregnum. He is an incorrigible experimentor, as indeed is Mr. Gay, whose best sketch is full of punch, but a bit "nervous."

W. C. A. Gaw sends "Land's End," a poetic concept of rugged [illegible] thin gray fog silvering the waters and hills, a soft undertone of opalescent light spreading a glamour over the running tide and the purpling hills.

Two ultra-modern sketches by Winifred Perry are interesting, though both are stiffly posed. But be that as it may, the "Lady in Black" is a daring scheme, set hard against a restless background. There is here some clever brush work, and were it not for the hands, the portrait would be quite an affair. It is more interesting than the lady in the red blouse. From many sources it is whispered that these sketches do not express the highest development of the Claremont artist, who is one of Guest Wickson's star students.

Then there's Mr. Clapp's vibrant canvas of a hillside studded with eucalyptus, aglow with light and color, with far less of his earlier tendency to follow the pointillists to wherever good pointillists go. This is one of the dominant canvases in the gallery.

Spencer Macky is represented by a spring hillside, with a grove of oaks marching up the canon, a fresh sort of thing that seems to say, "North wind today."

Others showing are Justine Hilliard, Margaret Rogers and Emile Egcraptsheths, the latter showing a strongly modeled head, though rather commonplace in color.

The exhibition is well worth an hour of anybody's time, but if additional inducements must be made, let me commend you to the amazing exhibitions of the pictorial photographers—Dr. Neumann, H. C. Goetz—that occupy two smaller rooms.

Both of these men are artists. Those of you who are disposed to quarrel about it, pray accept the challenge, and go around to the Gallery-by-the-Lake, and then deny it if you can.

Some of those Goetz things are as much the concepts of the creative brain as much paintings or sculpture. And I would infinitely rather own his little "Sand-dunes" than some of the paintings in the gallery. What an adorable nymph she is, the creature that's treading the billowed sands in her robe of gray mist—a bit cold, I'll admit.

By underground wire it is learned that when Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt returns from the East and gets her breath after the strenuous session she has experienced in the purlieus of the elect, that she will become the president of the Oakland Art Association, with Dr. William S. Porter, the big-hearted president and patron of the arts, retiring at his own request, but standing by in some other relation — honorary president, vice-president or something of the sort. What it is matters but little, because both the Art Association and the gallery are indissolubly associated with Dr. Porter, both of them having been created through his incomparable enthusiasm for art as a civic asset.

Here is one citizen in 200,000 who makes it possible that Oakland should bear the distinction of owning her own art gallery, aided, to be sure, by other good citizens, and later by the Mayor and City Council. But the larger part of the permanent collection that made the gallery possible is the gift of Dr. Porter. And I am betraying no confidences in asserting that the gifts were made by self-denial and sacrifice, which deepens the beauty of the testimonial of love for the city where he has spent much of his busy life, and that is the home of his friends.

But now that the gallery is on a permanent footing, with an assured municipal appropriation, and a "going" institution, the surgeon-art-lover is seeking to step out from active service.

Will Dr. Reinhardt accept?

She is not available for confirmation, but it is believed that if the nomination is made unanimous, that she will accept the offer as a corollary of the work mapped out by Mills College in extending its cultural influence over the community in which it is set down.

That the Art Association could make itself a dynamic power in the community by breaking through the lines that in the past have hedged in similar associations has been a matter of frequent discussions with Dr. Porter, Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, W. H. Clapp, director of the Art Gallery, and other kindred souls from time to time, and out of the talks something may come in the months that lie ahead that would galvanize the association into a vital, functioning part of communal service.

The accepted functions of an art association are primarily to arrange and sponsor exhibitions, sometimes to maintain an art school, as with the San Francisco body, and to hold such property as it may acquire. But in these relations it doesn't come near enough to the people to be a factor in their lives. It is a nice, orderly, polite body that doesn't touch life in its every-day phases. But if there is any substance in our cherished theory of the democratization of art, it should.

Why, for instance, should not the artists' committee of the Art Association serve the city in an advisory capacity when problems of monuments arise, or, let us say, of decorations for civic affairs? One still has visions of the last grotesque efforts of the city to beautify her streets with "triumphal columns" when the boys came home. A committee of artists, which includes, of course, architects who are architects, would have saved the city this aesthetic humiliation. And such embarrassments are constantly arising. Here's task No. 1.

Then there's the matter of uninformed but impressionable folk who buy bad pictures for big money. Scarcely a week goes by but from some source I hear of a picture wholly without artistic merit being sold for a big sum, often by unscrupulous dealers, often at auctions. Expert advice might save the buyer, not only from being duped, but from revealing his lack of taste to the world—and again it might not. For some unaccountable reason many persons who wouldn't think of investing in a new spring bonnet unadvised, will go blithely off and buy a picture on his own, investing in a permanent possession in an hour that should be the source of refreshment to his soul for the rest of his life. Sometimes an inherited sense of beauty saves the day, but more often a reaction occurs that ultimately sends the picture into limbo—or the Red Cross Shop.

Now, why couldn't the artists' committee maintain a standing committee, say of three—open-minded, "arrived" men and women—that could be called upon by prospective buyers to determine whether a picture were good or bad? You answer—I can hear you—"but these persons wouldn't agree. Artists never do."

But they do agree upon fundamentals. Upon these the artists would render their judgment, not upon preferences of method, but upon basic factors—balance, color, harmony, design, spotting and so on, which are not personal, but definite methods whereby professional painters succeed in securing emotional reactions to their work.

Upon these factors, the picture would be good or bad. It might not appeal to the artist-expert from text or treatment, but he would pass upon its technical worth. And the rest would be up to the purchaser. If the picture held an appeal for him, and it was "within the law," then insurance would be secured of a permanent investment, financial and aesthetic.

Why couldn't the thing be done?

It would go a long way toward minimizing the traffic in worthless, voiceless pictures—the miles of stuff that auctioneers assemble for their seances that, incidentally, are stage-set principally for men. And with some such gauge, good pictures would fare better. And painters would be less prone to perpetrate pot-boilers. And the whole movement would be upward.

Why couldn't some such scheme be worked out by our home town Art Association?

And another function, normally attributed to art associations, but which owing to the moribund temperament of most of them that we wot of, is undischarged is the bringing of the artists and the public together so that the community may know her artists, her aesthetic teachers who bear the torch, and encourage them by patronage.

As the association is nearing an election, it might not be wholly a waste of time to think out these or other schemes of service that will put red blood into the veins of the organization, and make it Do Something.

Incidentally, ever since the association put on the Artists' Ball, whose story went round the world, Dr. Porter and the directors have been planning for its reorganization and extension. Now the time for the consummation is arriving, that it may pave the way for new activities, the first of which will probably be an exhibition in the fall, with a spectacular ball to send it on its way.

It is a happy thought that the San Francisco Art Association should stage the spring exhibition, and the Oakland association the fall show.

And with proper support and interest in them, perhaps our "arrived" painters, at least, could make a living at their own calling without teaching, making furniture or painting signs for beer and skittles.

Then the world would hear the messages that California is sending out to the Conscious.

While it may not be known generally, it is a fact that Turkish women have more rights by civil law than many of their European sisters. Even when they marry they can still dispose of their property as they see fit, and upon entering the bonds of matrimony the wife is presented with a certain sum of money in the form of dowry, which must be of equal amount as that of the husband's.

NEWS OF LODGES

(Continued from Page 4—S)

the official visit of District Deputy Lizzie Coma. Initiation will also take place.

OAKLAND REBEKAH, No. 1.

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society, No. 1, will give a whist party Friday evening, February 27, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ady, 1611 Forty-fifth avenue. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are cordially invited.

The next Business meeting of the Aid Society will be held on Monday evening, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Dean, 3571 Fruitvale avenue.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES.

One hundred and fifty Maccabees gathered at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. building, last Monday evening, in honor of the silver anniversary of Oakland Tent, No. 17. The following past commanders were present: S. W. Hall, present Great Commander of California; J. L. Fine, E. F. Garrison, J. S. Carney, F. S. Smith, J. C. Scott, A. L. Brunner, S. A. Willard, Ferd. Reichel, Dr. E. R. Tait, F. J. Bushell, A. E. Hildreth, W. J. Avan, L. A. Sunol, M. D. MacQuarrie, H. G. Sexton, G. A. Klein, J. D. Slagle, W. T. Williford, M. F. Davis, L. A. Kottinger, A. O. Hagans, C. A. Geibel. Reminiscent addresses were made by Sir Knights Harr, Garrison, Carney, Smith, Scott, Willard, Reichel, Brunner, Tait and Bennett, the latter being a member of Marquette Tent No. 64, State of Michigan. The Maccabee orchestra, composed of Sir Knights M. N. Kinney, H. A. Dalmon, W. L. Walker, O. R. Hagans, J. A. Strominger and John M. Jones, rendered appropriate instrumental music and Sir Knight Jack Morrill sang songs that "brought down the house." A splendid dinner and cigars were served. The tent will hold its monthly social dance next Monday evening.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held their regular meting Saturday evening, February 14, in Odd Fellows Temple, Noble Grand Lucy Louise Rose presiding. The visiting committee reported Sister Alma Clark very much better, and also Sister Telles improved.

The following were reported as ill: Sisters Josephine Miller and Blythe Marvin, Brothers Clyde McKibben and William Sturgeon and his wife. The Sturgeons have just lost their little son from the "flu." Since the last meeting of this lodge Sister Alma Maass passed away, and the members greatly regret this loss of their much-beloved sister.

Sister Beckwith, from the jurisdiction of Navada, paid the lodge a fraternal visit. Six applications for membership were balloted upon and a number of applications for membership were handed in. After lodge closed a number of members enjoyed a social game of whist, Sister Newman and Brother Rose winning the prizes. The rest of the members and visitors enjoyed games appropriate to St. Valentine's Day. Then the hunt for Valentines took place. Saturday evening, February 28, the brothers will have charge of a masquerade ball to which all the members of the order and their friends are invited. There will be good music.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT.

Golden Rule Encampment, No. 34, I. O. O. F. will confer the Golden Rule Degree on a class of candidates Friday, February 27, and requests all Patriarchs to be present. On Monday, March 8, Berkeley Encampment, No. 103, will confer the Royal Purple Degree on these candidates and there will be refreshments. The fiftieth anniversary of Golden Rule is to be celebrated in this hall on Friday, March 12, and there is to be a special program for the evening all the Grand Encampment officers have been invited, also the three encampments comprising District 27. Golden Rule has passed through a half-century of fraternalism and hopes to make this a celebration long to be remembered. A banquet will follow the regular meeting, and the committee has promised something out of the ordinary. District Deputy G. C. Hazelton asks the members' co-operation to make this event a success.

CONCORDIA REBEKAH LODGE.

Last Friday at the home of Mrs. Olga Kapp, 827 Mead avenue, a pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. Marie Rommick by friends and members of Concordia Rebekah Lodge, No. 152. The aged lady, who is a charter member of the lodge, is leaving soon to go to the Odd Fellows' Home for the Aged in Los Gatos, where she will make her home among fraternal sisters. Mrs. Rommick was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts and enjoyed the party to the utmost. Among those who assisted to entertain were Mesdames Olga Kapp, Martha Hahan, Minnie Dreger, M. Ehlert, T. Witt, J. Johnson, C. Spauer, E. Arnold, D. Grege, M. Kucks, J. Mallany and J. Graf.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

The combined courts of the Foresters of America of the Eastbay region have completed plans for a theater party to be held Monday evening, March 1 at the Orpheum theater. The entire house for that evening has been sold to the Foresters of America which will be held in Oakland during the early part of May.

Announcement of the committee to handle arrangements for the convention in May has been made as follows: Meyer F. Lewis, chairman; Judge James G. Quinn, Judge Frank Mitchell, Jr., and Judge William Donahue, honorary chairmen; ames Sullivan, secretary; Frank de Patta, entertainment; and Frank Cesena, publicity.

Music and Musicians

Tina Lerner to Give Piano Recitals at the University

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

IT is fair time that something is said on this page to call attention to the vision, the energy and the musical understanding which, impelling Professor Samuel J. Hume, head of the Greek Theater committee, is at last creating through him a musical vogue at the University of California. Such a vogue has not previously existed. To the best of its ability the Berkeley Musical Association has, in its annual five concerts on the campus, sought to achieve something of the sort, but it has worked alone.

In a measure last year, but more particularly this year, Professor Hume has really accomplished something there. Already there have been the two sonata recitals of Sigmund [illegible] The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is in the midst of its four concerts, the third of which will be Thursday night. Following these the San Francisco Chamber Music Society is engaged for a return season of three concerts.

After that—and here comes the real news of the moment—Professor Hume will offer Tina Lerner, the talented young Russian pianist who made so profound an impression upon the Harmon Gymnasium audience last week, in a series of three historical recitals. And, shortly after the summer session opens, he will produce a series of, possibly four operas in the Greek Theater, including "Carmen" and probably "Thais," "La Gioconda" and "I Pagliacci."

The Tina Lerner season is in hand and nearly [illegible] The opera series is slightly less definite, but its main features have been projected. Within a few weeks announcement in detail of these plans also may be expected.

Now I aver that these are real accomplishments. The University of California is a cultural institution, but it usually has fallen wofully short of that ideal from the standpoint of the lover of music. Julian R. Waybur is making the music section of the extension division ship-shape. Comes now Professor Hume and dazzles the campus community with a melodic and harmonic flush such as it has never known before. That deserves commendation, but more; it deserves, and undoubtedly will receive, cordial and unstinted support.

Sophie Braslau Next Singer Here.

Sophie Braslau has been hailed as the contralto who never receives nor deserves adverse criticism. Her rise in concert and opera has been meteoric, until today she is actually the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Company, and has been engaged as special "star guest" artist with the Chicago Opera Company for certain of the most important contralto roles.

Sophie Braslau is an American girl, of American parentage, raised and taught in her native land, and her successes have been achieved at home, although she is recognized abroad as well as in America. She will sing one recital at the Auditorium theater, Monday evening, March 8, in the artist concert series. Eleanor Scheib will preside at the piano and from her vast repertoire Miss Braslau will render a long list of beautiful works. These will include the aria from Gluck's "Orpheus," a Handel aria, Beethoven's "Nature's Adoration," lovely songs by Moussorgsky, Sibella, Fourdrain, a fine group of folk songs in Spanish, Irish, English, American and Gypsy, Schalitt's wonderful "Eli, Eli," which is said to be a masterpiece par excellence in the Braslau handling, and fine English songs by Manny, Guoin, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Haydn, etc.

Heifetz to Give Last Recital Today.

Jascha Heifetz will bid adieu to his bay city admirers at the Columbia Theater this afternoon, when with Samuel Chotzinoff again presiding at the piano, the following program will be played:

Sonata, D major.....Handel
Concerto No. 5.....Vieuxtemps
Serenade Melancholique.....Tschaikowsky
Waltz.....Tschaikowsky
Melodie.....Gluck
Rondo.....Mozart
Hebrew Melodie.....Achron
Tarantella.....Wieniawski

The concert will begin promptly at 2:30, and it is requested that the audience arrive on time. With the seating capacity all sold, only a limited number of standees will be admitted.

Galli-Curci Will Fill Auditorium.

When Galli-Curci appears at the Exposition Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock, sharp, she will again face an audience that will tax that seating capacity. Notwithstanding the fact that the concert is three months off, already one-fourth of the total seating capacity has been sold. Orders for Galli-Curci tickets are coming from points as remote as Phoenix, Arizona.

With Mme. Galli-Curci, who is at present restoring popular interest in the Chicago Opera Company's performances of the older operas, will come Homer Samuels, the talented composer and accompanist, and Manuel Berenguer, the flutist.

Tenor Heard in Private Recital.

Amerigo Ferdiani, tenor, assisted by Beatrice Sherwood, pianiste, and Edgar Hagman, accompanist, gave an interesting recital recently at the home of Mrs. Anna Hagaman on College avenue, Berkeley. A number of invited guests received the artists with apparent pleasure. In addition to several operatic numbers Signor Ferdinand included several ballads in his program. Miss Sherwood's chief offering was Schumann's [illegible] val."

Persinger to be Symphony Soloist.

Louis Persinger will be the soloist this afternoon with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the ninth regular "pop" concert at the Curran. The program will be as follows:

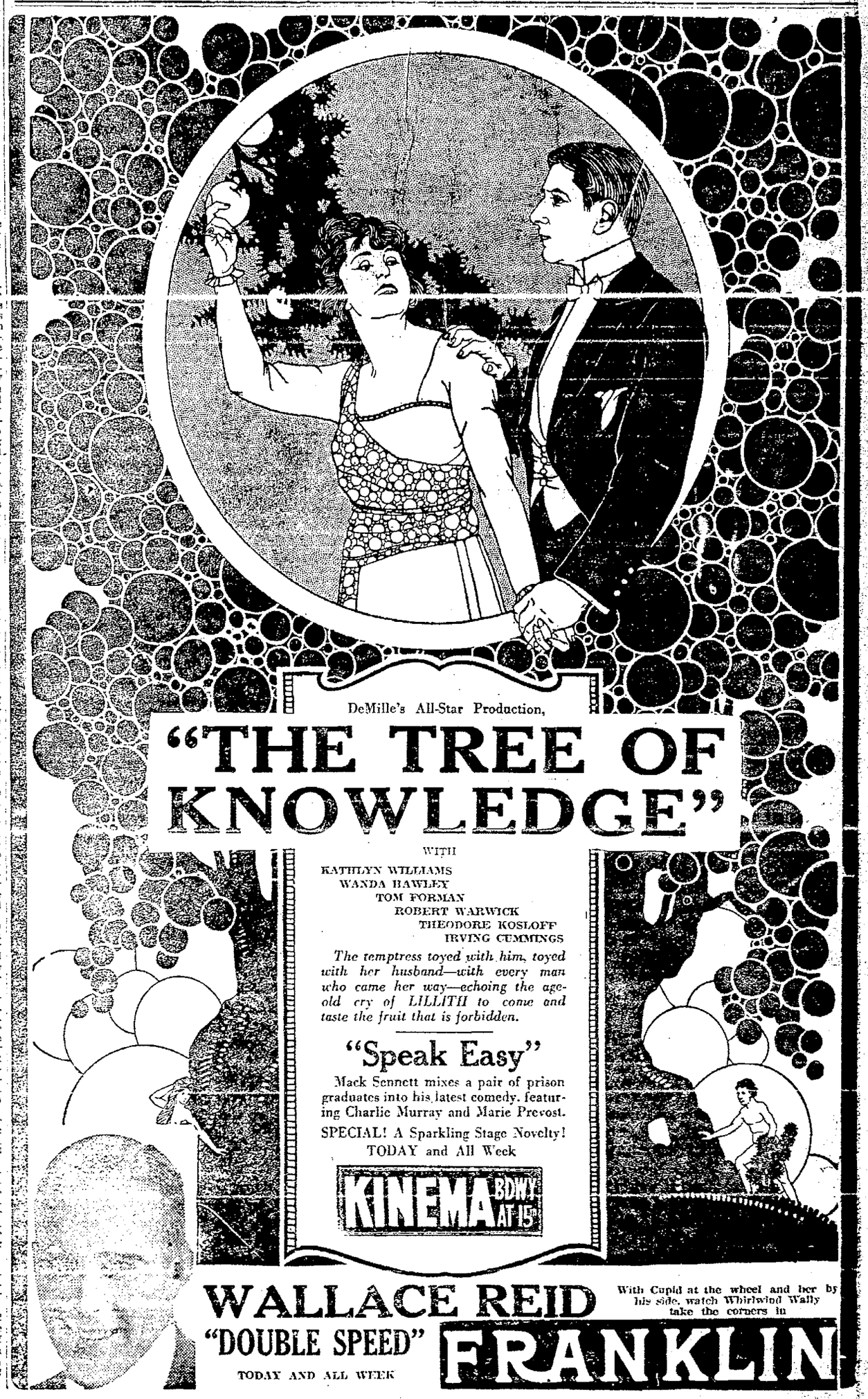
Overture, "The Flying Dutchman".....Wagner
Largo from the "New World" Symphony.....Dvorak
Concerto in E minor.....Mendelssohn
Louis Persinger, soloist.
"Carmen" suite No. 2.....Bizet
Andante Cantabile.....Chaikovski
Dance of the Sylphs.....Berlioz
Murmuring Zephyrs.....Jensen
Molly on the Shore.....Grainger
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss

Alfred Hertz announces that he will give at the eleventh pair of symphony concerts the first public performance of "Impressions from a Greek Tragedy," a work recently completed by Albert Ellens, the talented San Francisco, composer and pianist.

Pleasing Numbers in New Music.

Eleven songs, each with a point of merit, and a piano composition are included in the second issue of Toosey & Company, for the season. "Remembrance" is a tuneful yet simple setting of verses by Arthur Parker. Jessie L. Deane has a second song, "Supplication," which is built upon a well conceived theme of melodic and harmonic progression. Herbert Brewer, the composer, has a quite singable new song, "Harebells," with a very charming accompaniment. "Just that One Hour" is the title of a sentimental ballad by Verdi Cecil. A song which Mme. Galli-Curci has sung with success is "A Fairy Fantasy" by Arthur E. Godfrey.

Three of John Masefield's inimitable verses have been set to music by Frederick Keel under the general title of "The Sea [illegible]." They are "Port of Many Ships," "Trade Winds" and "Mother Carey." Reinald Werrenrath has sung them with good effect. A posthumously printed composition of Liza Lehmann is "When I am Dead, My Dearest." "The Barefoot Trail," by Alvina S. Wiggers is a discovery of John McCormack. Other songs in the list are "Can a Maiden Sigh Forever," "They Say," "Love's Hesitation" and "My Pearl of Memory." The first is an excellent teaching number. The piano composition is "A Prelude" by Graham Peel. Beginning with a strong rhythmic forward movement of extended chords for the left hand against arpeggiated broken chords for the right, there follows a charming legato in unit form. The development, simple but effective harmonically, leads to a moving final cadence.



SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS TRIFLING WITH CHANCE FOR SENATORSHIP

The Knave

CHAMBER MAIDS FOR CLUBS NOT POPULAR WITH CLUBMEN'S WIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Recent national occurrences have emphasized the desirability, in the minds of many Californians, of the election of an undoubted Republican to the Senatorial seat to be filled this year. There can be no question that a majority of electors are in favor of getting national affairs on a more definite basis, and have been watching the course of events with apprehension. California is overwhelmingly Republican, yet the matter of electing a Senator who shall truly represent that preponderant element has not taken shape with that promptitude and definiteness that many would like to see. Two aspirants from the north have been discussed, but the eyes of real Republicans have been turned more toward the south, though without realizing that encouragement which was desired. This was largely due to uncertainty as to the Governor's intentions, who was recognized as the logical candidate if he had aspirations that way. Having disavowed such aspirations, it was hoped that Republicans of the south might unite upon a candidate. In the past when a possible plum was in sight it has been characteristic of the people of that section to put aside differences and present a united front. In this year of senatorial opportunity Southern California has failed to unite and is presenting two candidates for United States senator—former Lieutenant-Governor A. J. Wallace and Edwin A. Meserve. And to further complicate matters the "drys" of that section are threatening to place another in the field. This situation is working to the advantage of Bill Kent, former Democrat, Progressive and Independent, who seeks the Republican nomination. If the primaries should make Phelan and Kent the two party nominees many Republicans will be in a quandary and may prefer to take Democracy straight and vote for Phelan if no other alternative is presented. It is a bad mix-up at the best and Republicans of the south are responsible for the situation.

Views of Ex-Governor Gage

Speaking of the candidacy of Southern Californians to succeed to the toga when Senator Phelan's political sun sets, or something else happens, ex-Governor Henry T. Gage of that section gave me as his conviction that the Meserve candidacy was well equipped with capacity and experience and of good repute in the moral atmosphere of his home, but, at that, he was not advised as to whether Mr. Meserve had built all necessary fences with only in-swinging gates or not. "As for me," said the former Governor, "I never failed to do my own fencing by direct action, not by proxy. In that manner I learned to a certainty how the structure stood and just how reliable it was. And," he added, "I credit Mr. Meserve with exercising the same perspicacity." Henry T. Gage, it will be recalled, was elected Governor of California as a Republican in the fall of 1898, assuming the executive office in January following. Referring to his administration he remarked with evident satisfaction that when Governor it was his constant effort to guard the public against what he termed specialists and uplifters whose propaganda and activities were directed to "foisting misfit reforms" upon society. It was his opinion, he said, that the Los Angeles section was of no means a unit for the dry order of things, but that a greater measure of "personal liberty," as he expressed the Angelenos' attitude on the booze question, was supported by an undercurrent of sentiment down that way. Reverting to the senatorial situation, which he evidently had not exhausted to his satisfaction, the ex-Governor stoutly maintained that his section was justly entitled to a United States Senator, and that it should be satisfied in that behalf. Not only this, but he observed, with an air of confidence, that what that section held dear to its heart it attained, every time. Though years have left a heritage of silver in his beard and once abundant thatch and though age has stamped his facial lineaments for its own, still no infirmity announces his advancement by the calendar. His voice and step are firm and elastic, as his proverbial sense of humor is still predominant.

Prohibition Party Still With Us

The action of the Southern California Prohibition Committee in notifying the Secretary of State that the Prohibition party will have a ticket in the field in the forthcoming Presidential election may not be as innocuous as some of the politicians affect to think. The convention was held at Los Angeles February 17, and as that date was the limit on which it was possible to qualify, no doubt much work had already been done. When it is taken into account that William Jennings Bryan has the purpose to make prohibition an essential part of the Democratic party platform it can be readily seen that this action of the Prohibition party may become a spur to enforce a dry plank. It is not at all improbable that similar action will be taken in other states, and it is not impossible that it may result in serious defections from the Democratic party if that party doesn't come up dusty. Party leaders are not inclined to underrate Mr. Bryan's possibilities, now that he is back. They took account of his subsidence four years ago and scoffed; but he has manifested such renewed vitality this year that he has to be considered.

Bryan Bespeaks Headquarters

That William Jennings Bryan has engaged headquarters in one of the large central hotels for the convention emergency has somewhat jolted the anti-Bryan wing of the Democracy here. Bryan's stand on the prohibition question is taken to mean a schism in the party; and there is a considerable opinion that his nomination would put the party away in the dumps again. The proposal to have "Billy" Sunday as Bryan's running mate has been taken as a joke by most of the faithful, though some are disposed to regard it seriously. There would thus be two "Bills," and we have seen in California, in days now sometime gone it is true, the political potency of a combination of "Ole Bills." Anyway and seriously, every Democrat is sitting up and taking notice of Bryan. It is not known what he will do to the convention. It is only known what he has done to former conventions, especially to the convention of 1912, when he upset the apple cart that had been very carefully and it was supposed very firmly set up.

Will Not Point With Pride

Those who have participated in and kept track of political doings for the last quarter of a century experienced a mild shock when they read that Jo V. Snyder, well-known up-country editor, long-recognized champion of Democracy and some time candidate for office under Democratic auspices, has registered as a Republican. No more will he point with pride to the achievements of the party that he has affiliated with in the long gone years. There are those who give as a reason for this action the discouraging prospect of things to point at. Some who thus account for his apostasy are warm friends of the apostate. In fact, Jo doesn't number all his friends in one camp. For some time his Democratic friends have realized that he is a pretty good Republican and his Republican friends have acknowledged that he was a very endurable Democrat. An important thing in this connection is that in 1916 he was one of the electors who cast the fluke vote of California for Wilson, which reelected him and brought the train of consequences that we have seen and experienced. Some of Snyder's friends might take more joy out of the [illegible] if there was a sign that his change of heart had a touch of remorse in it.

Official Salaries

Carrying coals to Newcastle is proverbially the limit of things unnecessary; the height of misspent effort. By the same token anxious consideration regarding salary insufficiency of San Francisco's high stationed public officials has generally been considered so far beyond worthily bestowed fret and fume that scarcely a thought has been given, much less a wink lost, lest these favorites of good fortune, fatness and felicity were shy in raiment, shelter or food. To them has been generally accorded full capacity for self-preservation and, withal, in such deft and artistic manner that not an echo of a single preservative transaction would jar the public nerve. So satisfied has been the public conscience that the city's high officials were sufficient unto themselves, and to those in their keeping, notwithstanding the prevalent rumors of the high cost of eats, flops and scenery, that, as it now appears, an opportunity for merited salary readjustment has been overlooked. In the light of newer knowledge our high officers are not only bending beneath the weight of increased duties but are suffering the contumely and the shame of unrequited toil—as toil deserves, these costly days. Yes, considering the facts, no salary advance to department heads in the municipal service has been made since their present compensation was fixed by charter in 1909. To these elected officials has come the problem of making two—or three—dollars to grow from every one that grew before in their pay envelopes, or make ends meet by some possible creative process, known to their philosophy. Such is the situation now confronting these faithful servants, and no fair and just citizen will deny that their predicament is a grievous one. The logic of the situation is this: The service demanded of these officials was fixed in charter twenty years ago as being worth $4000 per year. Since then duties appertaining to these stations have multiplied, while experience has rendered the officials skilled in their service—service more, rather than less, at their tasks. Meantime the cost of living, due to causes not germane to these officials, has far advanced. Affected by this embarrassment are the city auditor, controller, attorney, clerk, coroner, district attorney, recorder, tax collector, treasurer and superintendent of schools. Head clerks in the offices of these officials, but not affected by charter limitations as to salaries, are now, and have been for some time, drawing equal or greater compensation than their chiefs. Whereas these senior officers received $4000 twenty years ago, they now enjoy salaries of $4000, while many another on subordinate service receives from $3600 to $3900 as his yearly stipend. In view of these facts it is little wonder that these elected officers of San Francisco city and county government have effected an organization, looking to the readjustment of compensation for public service, based upon the changed conditions of today, as contrasted with conditions prevailing in 1900. It is their avowed purpose, after an exhaustive survey of the official lists of cities and counties throughout the country, now being made, to cause to be submitted to the voters here an amendment to the existing charter, providing for an increase of salaries. There may be some to say that official ingenuity has reached its limit as a wealth producer, but whatever they may mean thereby the high cost of living is a condition, not a theory, and the faithful servant must have silver enough, by hook or crook, it seems, to go 'round.

Americanizing America

The desirability, even the necessity, of "Americanizing America" was sensed by many observant Americans before the war, but it was brought patently home to everybody when the nation found itself a party to a world strife, in which the human elements which had been permitted to come here manifested sympathy, if not fealty, to the countries of their nativity—at any rate, falling lamentably short of perfect loyalty to the country which protected them and gave them their opportunity. Too much had been taken for granted. It had been supposed that an appreciation of the freedom and opportunities here, which so far transcend those of any country whence immigration came, would make immigrants good Americans. It was considered that all that was necessary was to let them in, and that the boon of freedom would do the rest. But we have seen very plainly that this is a mistake. And an organization, the United Americans, is taking the matter in hand. A branch of it has just been organized here, with Frederick J. Koster as president. No class or creed is barred from membership. The prevailing idea is to put Americanism above personal, group or party interest, and to help along the national spirit. Koster's activity at the head of the Chamber of Commerce, his ability to arouse enthusiasm in public movements, indicates a clear conception by those in the initiative of this movement of the importance of the right men in charge at the outset.

The Next Legislative Session

Some observant persons are prophesying that the next legislature will be a stormy one. It is well known that certain forces are at work to amplify the pro-labor legislation which has been steadily increasing on the statute books; and it is equally well known that powerful counter forces are organizing, not only to forestall such legislation in its more radical form, but to secure the repeal of some already enacted. In addition, attempts will be made, it is expected, to pass more stringent anti-picketing laws, based on such as are in force in the State of Indiana, besides anti-Bolshevik laws providing penalties for insulting the American flag, and prohibiting the display of any flag "symbolizing a purpose to overthrow by force or violence the government of the United States" or of the State of California, and severely punishing sabotage, or initiating physical injury to property, and the like. It is also likely that considerable anti-strike legislation will be proposed, and strenuous efforts made to enact it. All of which presages a lively campaign for State Senators, and a certainty that the election of a President and a United States Senator will not be the whole thing.

Lawsuit as a Reminder

There have been many accounts in the despatches of the reckless expenditures of the Emergency Fleet Corporation—how in the exciting times, when the need for ships to carry the millions of American soldiers across into the war was most acutely felt, it turned on the financial spigot in full and let it run. The example hereabouts of this hysterical recklessness was in the Liberty shipyards at Alameda. Here a million dollars were paid for a site and several millions were expended in preparation for the erection of gigantic works before it was discovered that such a plant was not desirable, and with cords and tons of materials piled up on the grounds the work was called off and 3000 men discharged. A reminder of all this is a suit brought for a commission of $30,000 for the sale of the site to the government. The site comprises 160 acres, and that a million dollars were paid for it may be a fair illustration of the way government funds were recklessly scattered. However, judging from accounts of other wasteful orgies, the Alameda instance is a minor incident.

Taxes Steadily Mounting

The opinion is rather freely expressed that if some of the municipal policies that have latterly been put in force and are being discussed had been brought forward a year earlier, some who found election or re-election easy would have experienced serious difficulty. This line of conjecture results from the proposed new ordinance imposing a tax of 1 per cent on food, medicinal products and combustible materials. A further rake-off is to be realized in a provision that buildings in which such businesses are conducted shall be inspected by the Board of Health and Fire Department, "and an adequate fee charged for the inspection." The chairman of the finance committee declares this to be a way in which the city's finances may be increased. It is thus seen how the eternal effort is to increase the income, and never to decrease the outgo. Some of those who are able to figure probabilities see an increase in next year's rates that will make those of the current year trivial. While some of the increased outlay has been held up because it had not been figured in the budget, the orders still stand, and it is in no wise probable that they will be nullified when budget time comes around again.

Nut for Corporation Commissioner

A peculiar and unusual question is about to come before the Commissioner of Corporations, whose duty it is to enforce the Blue Sky laws. That question is, Can representatives of the so-called Irish republic, which Great Britain claims does not exist, and which the Government of the United States has not recognized, legally float a bond sale in California? It is claimed that the Blue Sky law does not apply to government bonds. Then comes the question, Are these really government securities? If De Valera when here had not contended that these bonds were good financial and business investments perhaps the question would have been avoided. And if these bonds are merely a form of contribution to the Irish national cause, the Corporation Commissioner could have nothing to say in the matter, as he is not the protector of the pocketbooks of the public. His duty is to see that securities to be sold to the public are of sufficient financial stability to at least give investors a run for their money.

The Mardi Gras

Without question the big event of the week just passed in social circles was the Mardi Gras ball, at the Civic Auditorium. Those competent to judge place this year's event fully abreast of, if not a shade ahead of, any of the predecessors of this notable charitable celebration. The word institution would serve very well in this connection, since this charitably purposed frolic for the support of the Children's Hospital is of many years' standing. Upon the present occasion the decorator's art seems to have been magnificently exemplified, it having commanded almost a forest of greenery and blossom. Against this background the personification of California life in '49 was presented in all its pristine exuberance. Of course, the color scheme was crimson, black and gold, as none others were true to our tradition, and it ran through and through the gay panorama of animation and setting in brilliant and pleasing repetition. As one would expect, the beauty and the chivalry of San Francisco were present and sounds of revelry were prolonged until this gay city was whirling toward the morning sun, and not away from it. Anything which Dutch Flat or Poverty Gulch ever saw enacted, that was fit to print, was revived here. The haunts of early days were more than suggested, while the personnel of old dance houses found dramatic mimicry, close to life. Not the least attractive of many special features was a booth wherein Stella, of exposition memory, appeared—in part concealed, in part revealed, in the full bloom of youth, a living model, in blonde repose of the famous picture. It was not what you would so much call a fashion show, at that, in the sense of a display of costly fabrics, but it had the call on the money all the way, and when, as sometimes she did, Stella rose from her gauzery to dance, her wild-eyed observers almost mobbed the place in their efforts to get their money's worth. It was somewhat like the return of Eve, for scenery. No wonder the other concessions, though highly successful in a money way, were secondary as to cash received, and still they were of superlative merit. Waikiki beach and roulette wheels; brigands, pirates, gypsies, minstrels, fortune tellers—all profiteers, mind you. It was some party.

Mexican Rail Reconstruction

From a correspondent in Tepic, I have received information that may interest a considerable contingent here who may have interests in that section of Mexico. For the first time in seven years railroad communication between Tepic, in the State of Nayarit, and the United States, has been resumed. The Southern Pacific Company has for many months had large gangs at work restoring the lines which had been destroyed by the revolutionists. While communication has been re-established with certain parts of Nayarit, it is not expected that the lines will be in full operation before the first of May. Complete communication has been established, however, with the states of Sonora and Sinaloa. No doubt much greater activity of the same character will be apparent in this country as soon as the railroads are turned back.

The Death of W. B. Hopkins

Much grief has been caused in club circles by the passing of W. B. Hopkins. For many years deceased was a familiar figure at Bohemian, Olympic and Family Clubs, where his friends were many. He was a singer of no mean attainments, an occasional contributor of musical compositions, and always an agreeable and generous personage. He was secretary of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company in this city for thirty years. His father, C. T. Hopkins of Pasadena has long been conspicuously connected with insurance and banking interests of the state.

Effect of Club Incident

The club incident, of which so much has appeared in print, wherein a member of the aristocratic Pacific-Union Club was retired because of having been caught at or accused of kissing one of the female servants of the club, has had consequences that reach farther than was expected. As must be well known, women servants in men's clubs are an innovation resulting from the war scarcity of help. Wives of club members never took kindly to the idea. When the Pacific-Union incident was disclosed the maid who figured was alluded to as a chambermaid. The fact that other clubs have seen fit to announce the fact that they do not employ girl chambermaids is sufficient indication that the subject had been taken up in the home circle. Girl manicurists, waitresses and "centrals" were tolerated, though probably not enthusiastically approved, by the club wife, but the line was drawn at chambermaids. As a general thing, female servants in men's clubs have been popular with all concerned, but a few more incidents such as the one that got so extensively into print may have a tendency to a reversion to former custom in club menages.

Mayor to Go Voyaging

The fact that Mayor Rolph has given forth not the least sign of an intent to take a hand in the Senatorial fight; that no preparation for such a campaign enterprise is observable in any direction, and that he has obtained a sixty-day leave of absence, with permission to absent himself from the State, goes to indicate that he is not to seek the toga at this time. It is understood that he is to take a sea voyage, to look after his extensive shipping interests. While the stories of his agreement not to run in consideration of assistance in his mayoral campaign last year do not abate, and indeed are persisted in with amplification, it is not impossible that his growing shipping interests are more a factor in his hesitancy than anything else. Pacific coast commerce has expanded and is expanding by leaps and bounds, and those who are deeply engaged in it may not be inclined to get too many irons in the fire. However, if he shall conclude not to seek the higher office, several gentlemen who stood in line for advancement will be disappointed. They had faith in his success, which would have vacated the mayor's office and advanced somebody to it, which would create another vacancy for somebody, and so on, ad infinitum. It is said to have been all planned out.

The Ferret Finds Small Things

One ounce of spiritis frumenti does not contain potentiality for an uproarious jamboree and yet that same small sample has proven enough to start the heavy wheels of Judge Rudkins' federal district court rumbling. One ounce of just plain whiskey, in the possession of a San Francisco man, who, by the way, made no concealment of his treasure, was held sufficient justification for haling him to court on a criminal charge, and this notwithstanding he was a man of advanced years, more than thirty-eight of which were spent as a business man of this city. The accusation, of course, was violation of the eighteenth amendment. So delicately poised, it seems, are the main springs of the mills of justice that for an infraction so slight as charged in this instance, is sufficient to start things. It is by precisely such exhibitions of unwarranted officialdom as in this case was shown, that judicial dignity and respect for laws are jeopardized. Happily before the case was allowed to proceed upon its course adjournment "to investigate further" was taken by the court. If this action may be taken to indicate termination of the litigation, enough said. Nonsuit by any other name would fit the case as well.

City Bonds Are a Drug

The failure of the market to take up the Hetch Hetchy and school bonds, while issues of one-horse municipalities, highways, irrigation and other projects appear to have been swallowed with scarcely a gulp, is becoming a matter of concern. Here is a great rich city, amply able to meets its obligations both incurred and proposed, with a market fairly rioting in securities of all sorts and conditions, yet shying at the home offering. Not only are important projects delayed and menaced because of this condition, but the reputation of the city suffers. The bankers of the city are taking the matter in hand, and are devising methods of marketing the securities. Of course, it is no secret what is the matter. There can be no doubt that all bonds issued by the city will be repaid. But the skyrocketing of the tax rate last year, and the absence of any purpose to check the extravagancies that will necessitate a greater increase next year, have been taken notice of by the financier, who must be looked to when bonds are floated—and who is invariably hard-headed. San Francisco has a powerful array of banks, however, and it is expected that they will find a way to reassure investors.

THE KNAVE.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXXI. A OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. X—PAGES 1 TO 16 NO. 8.

Photoplay Programs

PIEDMONT AVENUE

New Piedmont C. Ray, "Crooked Straight."

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER College, at Keith.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"A Temperamental Wife"
ALSO
ORA CAREW in
"Loot"

STRAND College, at Ashby. Viola Dana, "The Microbe."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Norma Talmadge, "A Daughter of 2 Worlds"; Frank Keenan, "Todd of the Times."

U. C. Tom Mix, "The Feud"; Peggy Hyland, "Web of Chance."

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN Dorothy Phillips, "Paid in Advance."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

33RD STRAND J. Pickford, "Burglar by Proxy."

Claremont [illegible]—Earle Williams "The Wolf."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

EAST 12TH STREET

PARK Chas. Ray, "Bill Henry"; Bessie Barriscale, "Tangled Threads."

SEVENTH STREET

LINCOLN— Viola Dana
"Please Get Married."

SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO Wallace Reid, "Hawthorne of U. S. A."

ELMHURST

Marguerite Clark, "A Girl Named Mary." BIJOU, 84th ave.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts.

MON., FEB. 23

18°. Chas. H. Adams 32° K. C. C. H., Master.

Annual ball and card party given by the Scottish Rite Ladies' Club will be postponed until Friday evening, April 9, 1920. Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Secy.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

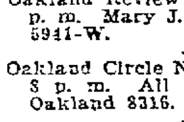
AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.

meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oakland 2604.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. A. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY, No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
February 24 (Long form, full). Order of Temple.
FRANKLIN R. HALEY, Eminent Commander.
Attest: F. H. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.



Pacific Bldg.

16th, at Jefferson.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W. Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Bdwy.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve., 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K., Pied. 5941-W.

Oakland Circle No. 266, N.O.W., Mon., 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno, Oakland 8316.

Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Ben Hur, 1st-3d Thurs. evgs. L. Philbrick, Mer. 3217.

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., meets Woodmen of the World Bldg., 2256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend our meetings.
Regular meeting February 26.
A. L. SCHAFFER, C. C.
Phone Fruitvale 1446W.
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday eve., 8 o'clock.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Com.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 110 Bacon Bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets 1st and 3d Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Neighbors welcome.

Louise Smith, Oracle, Lakeside 544; Mrs. Florence Wright, Recorder, 25 Moss ave., Pied. 5305; Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore, Dr. William R. Reud, physicians, Oakland; Lulu Chase, dist. sup. dep., 1632 Posen st., Berkeley.

ROYAL ARCANUM

ALAMEDA COUNCIL No. 1832, A. C. Wagener, Secy., 407 Hillside st., Piedmont, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays Moose hall, 3211 Central ave., Alameda.

BERKELEY. LeCONTE COUNCIL No. 1976, LeRoy Roberts, Secy., 2214 Ellsworth st., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Native Sons hall, 2108 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

OAKLAND, SIERRA COUNCIL No. 1642, L. N. Snyder, Secy., 405 Santa Clara ave., meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Thursday, Feb. 26.
F. F. JENSEN, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 710W.

UNCAS TRIBE, No. 137, meets at Odd Fellows' building, Eleventh and Franklin. Thursday evening February 26.
A. F. RODIONOW, Sachem.
D. B. LANTERMAN, C. of R., 781 Eighteenth st.

COURT OF HONOR

No. 542 meets Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph, Saturday, February 21.

P. P. O. STAGS

OAKLAND GROVE No. 150 Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags. Meets at Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 242 Twelfth St., Oakland, Friday, March 5.
A Social and Beneficial Order.
ALBERT BATES, Exalted Director.
J. DENNISTON, Recorder.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 p. m. Regular meeting Feb. 27. Visitors are welcome.
Foreman, Chas. W. Willet, 2128 Clement ave., Alameda; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, 478 19th st., Oakland 1682.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
February 23, initiatory degree drill.
R. A. BROWN, N. G.
G. C. HAZELTON, R. C.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Brothers welcome.
O. H. NEWMAN, N. G.
J. M. HALL, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month. Next meeting Friday, Feb. 27.
CARL HANSON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Scribe.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers always welcome. Regular meeting Feb. 25. Third degree.
W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

I. O. B. B.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 252, Independent Order of B'nai Brith, meets every Tues. in Covenant hall, 28th and Webster sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
"Lawyer's Night" Feb. 24. Matt Wahrhaftig, chairman of evening. Dr. Radin, Prof. of Law at U. C., will be principal speaker. Cantor Rinder of S. F. will sing. Supper to be served after meeting.
LIONEL WACHS, President.
LOUIS LESSER, Secretary.

SALVATION ARMY.

TWO BIG MEETINGS.
Scandinavian hall, 520 Edwy., Tues. and Wed., at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, from India. All welcome.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post, No. 85, meets Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p. m., Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, President; Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Secretary.

Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wednesday, March 3, 8 p. m., Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert C. Waddell, Commander; Geo. D. Powers, Adjutant.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 18 meets Thursday, March 11, Native Sons' hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley.
W. G. DICKENSON, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjutant.

H. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, February 26. All Spanish War veterans invited.
D. E. BREWER, Commander, 2615 High st.; Fruitvale 2131-J.
M. W. SELLAR, Adjutant.
NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1301 Washington st.

MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND

Next regular meeting March 5 at Memorial hall, Oakland City hall.
GEO. D. MOLER, Commander.

American Legion

OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in auditorium.
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 8 P. M.
AUDITORIUM
W. PETERSEN, Commander.
G. E. PRICE, Adjutant.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, February 25, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join. Sarah H. Wilson, Com.; Anna A. Cannon, Secy.

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1, meets St. George's hall, 25th and Grove. Regular meeting 1st and 3d Mondays. Monday, Feb. 23, social.
Feb. 23, Ladies' Auxiliary installation of officers.
H. J. LANE, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary, 2025 Damuth st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 2731-J.

Forrest Lodge 256 Loyal Orange Institution of America

Forrest Orange Lodge No. 256. Next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Friendship hall, Odd Fellows' building, 11th and Franklin streets. G. M. BERGER, W. M.; DR. C. M. SELFRIDGE, Sec., room 79, Bacon building. Phone Oak. 440.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Councilor, Geo. R. Stetson; Merr. 173; J. A. De Poy, Rec. Secy., Oakland 9049.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7278, A. O. F., Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. meets Friday evening February 27.

Fraternally in U. B. and C.,
PERCY L. BELL, C. R.
Attest: J. McCRACKEN, F. S.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening, February 26. Regular meeting.

JAZZ DANCE

FRED M. JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday evenings. Visitors welcome.

Leap Year Dance Feb. 25th

LEON C. BABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets Feb. 24, in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. KNIGHT RANK. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE 142, K. of P., will hold its regular monthly dance tomorrow evening, Monday, February 23, at 8 p. m., at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Page rank March 1.
LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE meets Tuesday, February 24, at I. O. O. F. hall, 93d ave. and E. 14th st.
A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

UNIVERSITY LODGE No. 162, K. of P., meets Thursday nights at Masonic Temple, Berkeley. Visitors welcome.
JOHN ROBERTSON, C. C.
K. C. MORRISON, K. of R. & S.

Bureau of Relief meets every Thursday evening at 7:30.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday evening of each month.
MARVIN HOWARD, Royal Vizor.
EDW. STEIN, Secretary.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin.
February 23, social dance; admission by invitation only. See your friends.

W. B. A. O. T. M.

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees. ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday eve. in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Regular meeting Feb. 25. Catherine Payne, Com.; Carrie F. Arnest, R. K., Oakland 9140.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secretary.

Knights & Ladies of Security

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Regular meeting February 27. For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Oakland 6253, or W. F. Neal, president, Oakland 3994. Organizer wanted for the best order on earth. Alameda, Butte, Tehama, Glenn and Shasta counties.

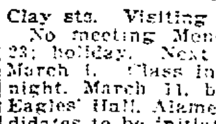
Security Benefit Association

SUCCESSOR TO

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets Tuesday, February 24, at St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. Regular meeting. Bessie M. Cool, Financier. 2145 Grant st., Berkeley.

Fraternal Order of Eagles



Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets Monday nights Native Sons hall, 11th and Clay sts. Visiting Eagles welcome.
No meeting Monday night, Feb. 23; holiday. Next meeting Monday, March 1. Class initiation Thursday night, March 11, by Alameda Aerie, Eagles' Hall, Alameda. Oakland candidates to be initiated.
Secretary's office, 450 12th st., room 205. Aerie physicians, Dr. William F. Woller, 16th and San Pablo, Bank Bldg., Lake. 1584; Dr. E. M. Clark, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland 1412.
Dues can also be paid to Aerie Druggist, Powell's, 458 12th st. (under office)).
C. E. WHITAKER, W. Pres., Oak. 6024.
HENRY KROECKEL, Secretary, Oak. 1103.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets Saturday, Feb. 21, in Corinthian hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Juvenile and regular meetings. Colonial night in charge of Mesdames Clark and Lorraine.
F. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office, 207 Pacific Bldg., open daily except Sunday from 1:30-5 and 7-11. Phone Oakland 2362.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

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J. Jensen, President, Fruitvale 879-J; Nick Anderson, Cor. Secy., Piedmont 8402.

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A. O. G. W.

(American Officers of the Great War)
Oakland Chapter meets Monday, March 1, at 314 Bacon Bldg. Membership open to all ex-commissioned officers of the army, navy and marine corps.
WM. D. BARBEE, Com.
J. P. SHAW, Adj.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. All visiting members of the order cordially invited.
Regular meeting Feb. 26.
GEORGE V. MANNING, President.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets

FEBRUARY 25TH

at Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome.
Hubert J. Quinn, Grand Knight.
Frank L. McGillan, Fin. Secy.

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J. H. Muller Detective Serv. 221 Bacon Bldg. Day ph. L. 5478; nt. M. 3120.

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RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, 1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND; PHONE LAKESIDE 428

Oakland, January 10, 1918.
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LOOKING for a music teacher? Have you a piano? Save money by reading "Pianos For Sale" NOW.

PIANO and violin lessons, 1st class. 2629 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1222.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano, 518 44th; P. 145

PIANO and singing lessons given, half the proceeds to go to Near East relief. Box 2030, Tribune.

RAGTIME taught in 20 lessons. Christiansen Sch. 3647 Tel. P. 1624.

DANCING

ALL ballroom dances taught. Misses Walsh, 1812 Castro st. Oak. 8795.

WINDOW SHADES

Window Shades!

JUST A SHADE THE BEST.
Made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing, turned end for end.

E. R. BURRIS
WINDOW SHADE FACTORY
1723 TELEGRAPH AVE.
PHONE OAKLAND 3789.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS

Distinctively superior: made of the very best products on the market, we supply restaurants, candy and delicatessen stores, clubs, parties, etc. La Rosa Tamale Packing Co., 62? ?th St., Oakland 3111. Joseph Drago Prop.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth Salvation Army Home, 2?05 Harrison st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 561.

BUY your perfumes direct from manufacturer, one of the most fragrant and lasting of perfumes, LA-PRICES. Prices 50c, $1, $2. The Joseph Levasseur Perfume Co., 42 Lee st., Lowell, Mass.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave. Hopkins st. line, car G; Mer. 2185.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 20%. 264 12th st.

HAIRGONE

New remedy; result perfect; superfluous hair never returns. Nella Parker, 211 Telegraph av.; Lake 6169

IF sick and in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 11815, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE. **HELP WANTED—MALE**

MATCHERMEN
AND
STICKERMEN

We are in need of 6 or 8 first-class matchermen and stickermen for our factory in Scotia, Humboldt county.

We want first-class men, able to set up and care for their machines.

We offer good wages, continuous employment, first class working conditions, excellent living accommodations. Available houses for married men. Write

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Pacific Lumber Company
Scotia, California

PERSONALS—Continued.

HEIRS

The [illegible] is over and has made many new heirs. You may be one of them. Investigate. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 406-page clothbound index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next to Kin," dating 1772 to recent date, alphabetically arranged, contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains chancery courts of England and Ireland lists and Bank of England unclaimed dividends lists. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send $1 (one dollar) at once for 406-page, clothbound book. Established 1881. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, Dept. 29, 413 S Dithridge st., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL AID SOC.—Advice free; family affairs confid., eve. by appointment. 512 Bdwy.; Lake. 1585. r. 48.

REBATE—289, 297, 603, 644, 653, 734, 912, 1023, 1133, 1522.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery and delicatessen business of [illegible] located at 1422 Market st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Feb 26, 1920.
(Signed) W. M. DALEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, intend to dissolve partnership on February 21, 1920. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 21, 1920, at 1107 Clay st., Oakland, Cal. At Your Service Express Co.,
G. E. JACKSON.
W. T. DOWNING.

NOTICE
This is to notify the public that the firm of Schmidt & Blitsch, engaged in the plastering business, has dissolved and John Blitsch will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted under the firm name.
JOHN BLITSCH.

PERSONAL—Scenario writer. To encourage you to try your hand at writing for the screen, this company will present you absolutely free, our new plot chart. Address THE FEATURE PHOTODRAMA CO. 521 I. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — Information wanted concerning John H. Healy, brother of Eliza Healy Minock to settle estate. Pomeroy & Martin, lawyers, Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

THE Women's Emergency Hospital, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 2518, Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or [illegible] trial. Superba Co., W18, Baltimore, Maryland.

WRITE A SONG—Love, mother, home, childhood, patriotic or any subject; I compose music and guarantee publication; send words today. Thomas Merlin, 804 Reaper Block Chicago.

WANTED—Composers of verse or music to write me at once; brilliant opportunity for good talent. Address Burrell Van Buren, B-3 Grand Opera House, Chicago.

WRITE PHOTOPLAYS—$25-$300 paid anyone for suitable ideas; exper. unneces.; complete outline free. Producers League, 114, St. Louis.

HALLS FOR RENT.

FOUND—Sheet music. S P local train. 6627 Green st., Oakland.

ST. George Hall, 25th-Grove sts., modern lodge rooms; finest banquet rm

CHURCH NOTICES

MORMON
PRESIDENT
HEBER J. GRANT
of Salt Lake City
will speak in
OAKLAND
SUNDAY EVENING
at 7:30 o'clock
At PORTER HALL
1918 GROVE ST
Everybody Invited

VIT-O-NET

DEAF. COME AND HEAR
Hearing restored by use of VIT-O-NET electric treatments. Perfected on scientific principles. Wonderful results obtained in all other ailments. Consultation free.
2009 ELLIS ST., BERK. PHONE BERK. 1764
Formerly at 512 Blake Bldg.

LOST—FOUND

AIREDALE pup, Saturday afternoon, reward. 3756 Claremont ave. Pied. 6264W.

[illegible] lost or stolen [illegible] Sunday, Friend's [illegible] male [illegible] lost collar, license [illegible] reward for information. [illegible]

[illegible] owner can have [illegible] identifying and paying for [illegible] 11th and Webster st.

BOOKS [illegible] printed in Japanese characters on [illegible] car; reward [illegible] 1336 [illegible] av. Merritt 658.

[illegible] Telegraph near 10th [illegible]

[illegible] Santa Cruz [illegible] Pied 2051? [illegible]

CRANK [illegible] automobile. 2695 Capp st. [illegible]

CAMEO [illegible] Saturday [illegible] flower and [illegible] reward [illegible] Pd. 5?42J.

DOG—[illegible] dog with white front [illegible] 11th and Washington [illegible] Please phone Oak. 5?89.

DOG—[illegible] poodle [illegible] strayed near [illegible] Telegraph [illegible] Reward.

DOG [illegible] Return to 715 25th [illegible] reward.

[illegible] Candy store [illegible] 413.

DOG—Airedale, male; liberal reward. [illegible] E. 17th [illegible], Oakland.

HANDBAG cont. money, keys, gas and elec. receipts, lost on scales Woods' store 14th and Washington. 1610 Brush st. Reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued

ELK'S tooth, hammered gold crown; suitable reward. Fred Johnson, Elks' Club.

FREE trip to Europe will be given to any person forming a party of five. Established 1900. Babcock's Tourist Co., 1137 Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOX—Pet; lost, with collar and chain, in vicinity 35th and E. 12th st; reward. 3515 E. 12th st.

HANDBAG—A purple plush handbag containing $10.05, at Free Market, 10th and Washington, Saturday a. m. Return to 621 9th st. Reward.

HAND SATCHEL on Wash., bet. 12th and 13th. Please return to St. John's Apts., Alameda.

PURSE—Gray, silver mounting, containing $38, bet. Pied. and Tech high. Return Mrs. Lockwood, 3711 Leighton st. Phone Pied. 4067J.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's small bag on K. R. boat, Thursday eve. Finder phone Oak. 4348.

PIN—Seal tooth, gold mounted; initials N. S. 2583 Orange ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2994W. Reward.

PURSE—Small brown hand purse; Sat. afternoon; containing baggage checks. 570 Jones St. Reward.

PURSE—Black, containing $98. Return 724 Central Ave., Ala. Reward.

RING—Diamond ring 3 stones, between 11th and Broadway, and 11th and Oak St. Liberal reward. Box 5536, Tribune.

RING—Gentlemen's ring (sardonyx setting) on Grove st., Berkeley. Return to 2501 Grove st. Berkeley and receive reward.

UMBRELLA—Left on 5th ave. car at 13th and Webster, Friday at 11:30; valued as keepsake. Phone Oak. 2648; reward.

WATCH bracelet, between Sycamore and 25th on Telegraph ave. Le Lyonnas Cleaners, 2502 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 1154.

WATCH—Elgin wrist, black band; lost Tuesday night, bet. 12th and Bdwy and Y. W. C. A. Finder ph. Fruitvale 1557W. Reward.

$50—REWARD—$50
for Remington typewriter No. R. L. 51663, taken from auto in Oakland, Feb. 17. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st.

FOUND

FOUND—Blue salmon boat. Owner call at 916 Addison st., Berkeley.

HELP WANTED

MALE

AA—

Community Placement Service
Room 318, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3500. Local 24.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

AMBITIOUS men who desire to increase their income by interesting people in our plan, without interfering with present occupation; COSTS YOU NOTHING. Write Mr. Richardson, 1026 17th st., Denver, Colo.

A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN as outside salesman for Alameda county, must have experience in wholesale hardware and household utensils, a fine opportunity for the right man. Levenson Co., 325 Market st., San Francisco.

AN opening for specialty salesman in money-making proposition. Man of good address and appearance can obtain permanent employment with opportunity of advancement. See Sales Mgr., 407-8-9, Syndicate bldg.

A STEADY YOUNG MAN about 25 wanted by large corporation to learn mechanical trade; good chance for advancement; salary $20 per week to start, state age and if married or single. Box 8049, Tribune.

A YOUNG man to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right person, exp. not necessary; old estab. firm. Call 1529 Broadway.

AUTO trimmings mfg. company wants salesman. Call 2042 Teleg. ave., Oakland, 10 to 12 Sunday, or a. m. Monday.

AAA—Learn barber trade; wages paid; teach men, women. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

AUTO ENGINEERING SCHOOL — Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline street.

AUTO mechanic wanted Star Garage, 415 Bissell ave., Richmond, Cal.

BOOKKEEPER—High grade accountant for permanent position [illegible] full charge; salary $125, state age. No attention will be given applications unless references are given. Box 8630, Tribune.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOYS with bicycles for messenger service, over 16, $2.25 per day and commission. Western Union Telegraph Co.

BOYS from 16 to 20 to learn the wicker furniture trade. 2135 San Pablo ave.

BOY ABOUT 17 to work in sign shop. Oakland Sign Co., 1314 Webster st.

BOY to drive Ford. [illegible] day morning. [illegible]

BOYS for office work [illegible] years old [illegible] grammar school graduates [illegible] $11. Box 5516 Tribune.

BOY wanted to learn iron trade. [illegible] Oakland.

BOY [illegible] wanted. Phone Lakeside [illegible]

BOY with wheel, wanted to deliver [illegible] Powell's Drug Co. [illegible]

CABINET makers for factory work, permanent positions are now open. The American Photoplayer Co., Adeline and Hobart st. [illegible]

CARPENTERS [illegible] for framing; non-union, steady work, 2 years job; [illegible] first class men only. [illegible] 5364 Trask st.

COMPETENT salesman for brokerage office; real estate experience preferred; commission only. Phone Oakland 3177 for appointment.

COLLECTOR for installment house; state fully references, experience and salary expected. Box 8372, Trib.

CAR BUILDERS. Apply San Francisco-Sacramento R. R., 40th and Shafter.

CARPT painter; exch. singing piano lessons, or rent. Box 2031, Trib.

HARDWARE MAN to work in shipping dept. and salesman. Box 1935, Tribune Berkeley.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Continued

CARPENTER finisher wanted. 3478 Laguna ave. See me Sunday.

DRIVER with established dyeing and cleaning route wanted; good proposition to right party. Piedmont Cleaners, 452 25th st.

EXPERIENCED gardener by the month; must have references and understand pruning, vegetables and house plants. Piedmont 4262.

EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Apply superintendent's office, 3rd floor, Kahn's.

EXPERIENCED grocery man; drive Ford if necessary; where employed last; salary expected; good place for right man. Box 5529, Tribune.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 338, St. Louis, Mo.

FORGERS
and
BLACKSMITHS

We have positions open for first class heavy forgers and A No. 1 blacksmiths. Also first class steam hammer drivers and blacksmith helpers. Open shop conditions. Apply Edwin [illegible] Ford and Derby sts. Fruitvale Calif.

Genuine leather 3-piece parlor set, 1 beautiful French walnut wardrobe, 1 black walnut bedrm. suite; also a fine line of separate dressers, beds, tables, overstuffed leather chairs and rockers, davenports
E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th St. Oak. 6989

HAVE attractive proposition for live solicitor to work nearby towns. Salary and commission. See MR. HENNING, Tribune Office.

JANITOR for candy factory; strong man; steady job. Lehnhardt's, 2400 Grove St. See Mr. Hayes.

MEN to operate and repair automobiles and tractors; trained experts in the automobile and tractor business are in constant demand at big money. Hemphill Bros. operate fourteen schools in different parts of the United States and Canada and are the largest system of practical motor schools in the world. In our Oakland school we are offering special inducements for a short time only. Come to this school on four weeks' trial and if you are dissatisfied it will cost you not one cent and we will pay you for every minute spent in the school. For information and free beautifully illustrated catalogue call or write Hemphill Bros., California State Auto and Tractor School, 1926 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MEN—Age under 55; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 444, St. Louis.

MARRIED man, under 43 years of age, wanted by an old established concern for permanent out door position; partly collecting. Box 10149 Tribune.

MAN, mechanically inclined; help refinish metal fixtures; $60 weekly; travel, perhaps; experience unnecessary [illegible]

MEN wanted for detective work. Write J. Ganor, former gov't detective, Danville, Ill.

NIGHT janitor for Colonial Cafeteria, must be experienced and good ref. Pays well, including 3 meals.

ONE of San Francisco's largest banks is desirous of employing young men between the ages of 15 and 25 years who have had a good preparatory education, are neat in appearance and who are ambitious and energetic. Box 3, Tribune, S. F.

PORTER for drug store in Berkeley; salary $60 per mo. In reply state age and experience. Box 5520, Tribune.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee. We get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet N223. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—$110 month; age 18-35; experience unnecessary. For free particulars examinations write J. Leonard (former Government Examiner), 894 Equitable Bldg., Washington.

STOCK SALESMAN wanted handle small block new local tire company; 10% commission; live leads but no advances. Box 8621, Trib.

STRONG boy wanted to work in factory. 1115 13th Ave.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants men, 18 or over. Railway mail clerks, city mail carriers. commence $100 month; raise to $150; permanent position; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Answer immediately. Box 5539, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER wanted, spare time, to upholster speedster body. 176 8th st.

WANTED — Names ambitious men wishing become Government railway mail clerks. $1300 first year; answer immediately. Box 7812, Tribune.

WE will start you in the cleaning and dyeing business; little capital needed, big profits. Write for booklet, The Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 44, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—At once, men under 35, for railway mail clerks. Starting $1300 and meal allowance. Rm. 8, 1330 Washington, after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Reliable janitor who understands furnace; must live in apt. in bldg. Call 1310 Madison st.

WANTED—A young man with some painting experience for auto work. Apply 2523 Broadway.

WANTED—Good piano or furniture polisher, home work. Apply after 6 p. m., 1141 Park ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Plasterer to figure on job cor. Oak and Willow, El Cerrito. Ask for C. J. Frankman.

WANTED—A painter to paint garage any time after 10 a. m. Sunday. 1935 E. 17th st.

WANTED—Boy for machine shop. B. W. Norton, Mfg. Co., 724 Market st.

WANTED—Young men, prepare telegraph service. Call r. 273, Bacon bld.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP, MAKE BIG MONEY WHILE TRAINING. APPLY 211 BACON BLDG., 8:30 A. M., READY FOR WORK.

YOUNG man, 16 to 20 years of age, to learn banking, must be neat appearing, experience not necessary; state references and salary expected. Box 8858, Tribune.

YOUNG man, Catholic, if $4 to $8 daily appeals to you, with opp. to learn salesmanship and advance yourself, call 78 Bacon bldg., 8:30 to 10 and 4 to 6.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITIOUS, refined woman for permanent position paying over $2500 per year requiring full time, exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work, and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. Box 82, Tribune, S. F.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

AT THE CO-OP. FACTORY 1301 7th st., cor. Poplar. Good opportunity for experienced special machine operators.

AN ADVERTISING office requires the services of a good, energetic young woman. She must have had at least a high school education and she must have a desire to become an advertising woman. The salary to start is not what the girl must be worth. Apply in own handwriting. Box 8613, Tribune.

AT Brown's Agency, wants nurse, one child, $60; cook, second kept, three adults, $65; second maid, $55; gen., three adults, $70; Swedish second maid, $60; upstairs maid, $50; waitress, $50; housekeeper, two adults, Berkeley, $60; good places, all kinds, waiting. 1554 Franklin, L. 820.

A WOMAN with some executive ability to take charge of department handling waists, petticoats, children's coats and dresses. Apply at once, S. N. Wood & Co., 14th and Washington sts., Oakland.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY
Child's nurse, $65; second girl, $65; parlor maid, $65; seamstress, private, $60, cooks, $75; day woman, $4. Sunday, 10-3. Albany Bldg., rm. 216.

AN ABLE, energetic woman of strong personality to qualify for a permanent position paying $40 a week. Education and refinement absolutely essential. See Mrs. Trusty, 929 Monadnock Building.

A HIGH SCHOOL girl or woman to assist with housekeeping; good home and small compensation; or 2 hrs. daily; C. S. preferred; Sundays after 12 or after 6 even. 604 36th st.

A DOMESTIC—Plain cooking, no washing; wages $50; references. Lakeside 4659. 808 Walla Vista ave.

A WOMAN to assist in caring for semi-invalid and light housework. Phone Piedmont 2245-W.

A PRACTICAL nurse for institution, 8 hrs., $45 per mo., room and board. Apply 1813 University av., Berkeley.

AAA—BROWN'S Agency for good, reliable help. L. 820. 1554 Franklin.

A GIRL for general housework. 2916 Elmwood court. B. 1529.

A YOUNG GIRL to assist mornings. 6606 Dana; Pied. 7884W.

A GOOD position is waiting for a certified teacher. Box 3954, Tribune.

A CAPABLE girl or woman for general housework. Phone Merritt 2640.

A GIRL to assist with one child. Phone Berkeley 1435.

A PRACTICAL nurse to assist with light hswork.; good home. P. 1482W.

A neat, capable girl for general housework; good wages. Oak. 6924.

BOOKKEEPER, light stenography, Oakland auto company, $100. Biller, heavy work, accessory company, Oakland, $85. Stenog., S. F., near ferry, $100. Beginning stenog., near ferry, S. F., $65 to $75. Many other good openings in S. F. Apply Tuesday morning. Pacific Audit and System Co., 57 Post st. (Agency.)

BOOKKEEPER—High grade accountant for permanent position; capable of taking full charge; salary $125; state age. No attention will be given applications unless references are given. Box 8631, Tribune.

COMPETENT saleslady wanted in brokerage office to sell apartment and rooming houses; real estate experience preferred. Phone Oakland 3177 for appointment.

CAPABLE WOMAN MANAGER, Student Hotel, Berkeley. Apply L. F. Shean, Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft, Berkeley.

COMPETENT fitter for gowns and skirts in ladies' special shop 534 15th st., Oakland.

CLOAK and suit saleswomen wanted; permanent; good pay. Write box 8531, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE SHOPPE, 1200 Washington st. [illegible] candy and parlor girls wanted, experience.

COOK—Good plain cook; 2 meals; 2 in family; sleep home. Lakeside 1032.

COOK—2 adults; housekeeping. Pied. 5091J.

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Pied. 5812J. 6444 Benvenue.

COMPETENT cook; wages $55; 6 in family. Tel. Oak. 4274.

DINING room woman at an orphanage; permanent position. Phone Oak. 4498.

DISHWASHER for evening work. Young girl for store. The Sandwich Shop, 2140 Bancroft way.

DENTIST'S assistant; give name, age, phone, pay. Box 10107, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED operators on lockstitch sewing machines. Apply Pfister Knitting Co., 8th and Parker sts., West Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED candy salesladies; permanent position. Apply Miss Hauschildt, Lehnhardt's, 1309 Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESCLERKS. LEHNHARDT'S, 1309 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework and cooking; wages $70. Ala. 143.

GIRLS WANTED
Light Factory Work
ONLY GIRLS BETWEEN 18 AND 25 YEARS NEED APPLY
$10 First Two Weeks
$11 Second Two Weeks
$12 Third Two Weeks
$15 Scale
Apply
MISS COLBURN
Forelady
See-Dro Separator Co.
THIRD AND GILMAN,
BERKELEY CALIF.

GIRL for housework; no washing or cooking, can stay nights or go home. 627 Santa Ray ave. Take Lake Shore ave. car to Santa Ray ave. Phone Oakland 4944.

GIRL for office, must have some knowledge of bookkeeping; state salary expected and reference. Address Box 4533 Tribune.

GIRL for general housework from 9 till 1, by the week. Phone Oakland 4766.

GIRL for gen. hswk., 4 adults in family, no washing or ironing. Phone Berkeley 4376J.

GIRL for general housework, family of 3, references. Alameda 1503J.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook; young woman, good cook, wishes pos. city or co. Rm. 709 Wash St. Lake. 1201.

HAIR-DRESSERS, manicurists wanted. Try Diehl's, 469 14th st.

I NEED WAITRESSES and entertainers. Chance to learn to sing if not experienced. 458 8th st., between 7 and 8 p. m.

LARGE corporation has opening for former school teacher or other woman of education; good salary and chance for rapid advancement. Give phone number. P. O. Box 515, Oakland.

LADY clerk familiar with bookkeeping, typist and stenographer preferred. Large electrical corporation, $65 to start. Write, giving age and refs. Box 8676 Tribune.

MIDDLE-aged woman who wishes good home to become permanently one of family in home of doctor's family of man, wife and two infant children. Good home and small salary. Call 824 16th st., Apt. 3.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

LADY housekeeper for small family; give particulars. Box 8865, Trib.

LAUNDRY HELP; exp. unnec. Manhattan Laundry, 1812 Dwight wy, B.

MAN and wife for Los Gatos; cook and man for outside; 2 in family; excellent wages. Call morning 805 Kirkham; Lakeside 4367.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to care for infants and general housework. 741 Santa Clara av., Alameda.

MOTHER'S HELPER; no washing or cooking; good home and wages; Marin county. Pied. 8112.

MANGLE girls wanted. Ph. Lake. 541.

NURSE wanted to assist with two children. Pd. 5732. 21 Lake View ave., Piedmont.

NURSE—Practical and graduate. O. 6320.

PROTESTANT woman, interested in Sunday school work, to qualify for traveling position. Good address, executive ability. Good salary to right party. Address Box 6719 Tribune.

REFINED college girl to make home in small family assisting with housework in exchange for rm. and board. Berk. 8616J. 2835 Prince st. bet. 12 and 3.

RELIABLE woman for general housework, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., to assist also with baby, references. Phone Pied. 5877W.

RELIABLE woman for general hswk. or assist with baby. 3 in family. Refs. Box 7460 Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATING FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Additional telephone operators are needed, due to constantly increasing requirements of the service.

A good salary at the start. Regular and frequent increases. Excellent opportunities for promotion.

Previous experience not required. Annual vacation with pay. Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employees.

Large, cheerful operating rooms. Attractive recreation rooms. Lunch rooms with meals served at cost.

Apply at any of the following employment offices:

San Francisco:

333 Grant av.—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
3434 17th st.—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Pine and Steiner sts.—5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Oakland:

1519 Franklin st.—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

SHIRT MAKER—Experienced; to take charge of small factory in Oakland. Box 995, Tribune, S. F.

SODA fountain girl, experienced. Grand Ave. Pharmacy, 703 Grand ave.

STENOGRAPHER, law office, $50 to begin; answer own handwriting. Box 9050, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced and good appearance. Spears-Well Mchy Co., 239 12th st.

TWO canvassers. Those experienced in household goods preferred. Good money. Pay any time. Box 8844 Tribune.

TRUSTWORTHY woman to take care of four children five days a week. 2382 Clinton ave., Alameda.

THREE operators on power machines, tents and awnings. 313 Broadway.

WANTED—3 salesladies for house-to-house work, good proposition to willing workers; pay every day and commissions; new 1920 order. Call Monday, bet 12-3, ask for Mr. Stanley, Blake Studio, 1225 Washington st., Oakland.

WANTED—3 salesladies for house-to-house work; good proposition to willing workers; pay every day and commissions; new 1920 order. Call Monday, bet. 12-2, ask for Mr. Stanley, Blake Studio, 1225 Washington st., Oakland.

WANTED—Names of girls, women, 18 up, wishing U. S. government office positions. Commence $95 month. Quick raise. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Apply immediately for list positions. Box 5538, Tribune.

WOMAN of education and tact for large corporation, chance to advance; salary at start $90 to $100 month; also opportunity to double that amount at the beginning. Give telephone number and references. P. O. Box 515, Oakland.

WANTED—School or college girl or woman, who is busy from 8 till 5, to give 3 hours work daily at breakfast and dinner, in exchange for room and board. No objections to colored. Berkeley 5009J.

WANTED—Good house to house sales lady for best every day household necessity; salary $2.50 day or better. Steady employment to women who make good. Give reference. 2125 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—A young lady, some experience, to work in confectionery and cigar store; steady position, good wages. 3760 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruit. 2117.

WOMAN who understands children to take charge of home and be one of the family. 5918 Ayala ave., nr. Forrest and Claremont st. Oakland. Piedmont 8618W.

WANTED—Refined and willing maid for two little girls in school; also upstairs work; must be neat sewer; good wages; references required. Box 8609, Tribune.

WANTED—Girls who can play baseball, to join respectable ladies' team going east, good salary and all expenses. Address Harris, 2003 South Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Seamstress experienced in dye house work on women's garments. John F. Snow D. & C. Co., Inc., 47th and Grove sts.

WOMAN or girl for general housework; 3 adults; no washing; good home; wages $25. Phone after 6 o'clock, San Leandro 45.

WANTED—Young lady to take care of small set of books and answer phone. 15?8 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 284.

WANTED—School girl to assist with light hskpg. in small family; will receive board, lodging and small compensation. Ph. Merritt 2976.

WANTED—Several more young women prepare for telegraph service. Call room 273, Bacon bldg.

WILL give office room to public stenog. in return for answering phone. Pied. 1004.

WANTED—Domestic help; laundry sent out. Phone 3376 Lakeside; 765 Wesley av.

WANTED—A girl to assist in cooking and housework; no washing or ironing. Ph. Pied. 4286.

WANTED—Girl for office work; must be very efficient and have references. Box 8643, Trib.

WANTED—Girl from 10:30 to 7:30 for cooking and housework in apt. and assist with baby. Pied. 3394.

WOMAN wanted to take care of two children, age 2 and 3½; $20 month. Phone Oakland 7659.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework; no cooking; warm room. Phone Berk. 6086W.

WANTED—A nice refined girl for light services in return for small wages and good home. Berk. 8365W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
Continued

WANTED—A domestic; 2 adults and child; $50. 628 Oakland ave. Phone Pied. 6046.

WANTED—A stenographer; chance for advancement to the right person; state salary desired. Box 8629.

WANTED—Girl for candy store. Apply Orpheum Candy Co., 978 12th st.

WANTED—A house maid. 436 Orchard st. Ph. Oak. 2355. Not at home Sunday.

WANTED—Exp. maid for general housework, in new conv. house; no washing. Good wages. Oak. 8369.

WANTED—Neat, willing girl for general hswk. Time off. Wages $40. Berk. 8164.

WOMAN for general housework. Protestant, permanent for right party. Phone Pied. 1135 Monday forenoon.

WANTED—Woman for factory work. Sturge's Tire & Rubber Co., Foothill blvd. 105th av.

WANTED—School girl; good home. $12 per month. Pied. 4756J.

WOMAN who cooks nicely; 4 to 8 p. m.; $25. Ph. Fruit. 727.

WOMAN, school girl, assist light hswk. 927 Grand. Lake. 3395.

WOMAN, girl to assist in general housework. Ph. Lake. 1553.

YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN TOILET ARTICLE DEPARTMENT FOR OSGOOD'S DRUG STORE, 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. SEE MR. MILLER.

YOUNG LADY in accounting department; must be good at figures. Apply auditor of disbursements, San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Co., 40th and Shafter ave., betw. 8:30 and 5:30.

YOUNG ladies to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right persons; exp. not necessary; old estab. firm. Call 1529 Broadway.

YOUNG GIRL to learn multigraphing, typing, 10 weeks' course; great demand; position guaranteed; tuition reasonable. Box 8849, Tribune.

YOUNG woman for cooking and to assist with housework; no washing; no children. Alameda 133.

YOUNG GIRL to care for children in San Francisco; nice home. Phone Pied. 1115W.

YOUNG woman as mother's helper. Call Berkeley 5479.

YOUNG girl to help with children and upstairs work. Ph. Pied. 2306.

$3.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic flavoring, permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

2 YOUNG LADIES wanted for shooting gallery; wages $14 to $20 per week; no experience necessary. 733 Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN Oriental help; hs. clean. 368 5th st.; Oak. 6122.

JAP. EMP House cleaning. 419 7th st.; Oakland 5322.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOKS, waiters and waitresses out of employment, call at 434 11th, top floor. Local 31; no fee.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 1512 Bdwy. Lake. 1538.

WANTED—Hundreds men, women, 18 up 30; $100 to $150 month. U. S. government permanent positions. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. List positions open, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute Dept., 13B, Rochester, N. Y.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SERVICE FREE TO ALL.
401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781
OPEN 7 A. M.
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
CLERICAL.

Stenographer; State institution, country	$75-fd.
Dictaphone operator	$40
Burroughs bookkeeper, typewriter operator	$85 up
Solicitor; good proposition.	
Stenographer; legal	$50
Stenographer 2-3 yrs. exp.	$80-$85
Steno., temp, 2-3 years exp.	$4-day
Remington Wahl. Add. Mch. op.	
Stenographer; Berkeley	$75 up
Typist; clerical	$10 wk.

COOKS

Cook, small cafet, 10-3 p. m.	$12 wk.
Cook, board, house	$65 mo.
Cook, bd. hse., Berk., 10-7:30	$50
Pastry cook, San Jose	$15 up

HOUSEHOLD.

Upstairs maid; mending; Berkeley	$50-fd.
Child's nurse; 1-6 p. m.; Berk.	$25
Downstairs maid, Berk.	$60-fd.
Domestic; Carmel; 4 family; good refs.	$65 up
2d girl, Sacramento	$50
Domestic, Napa, small family	$60
2d girl, Napa, small family	$50
School girl, $12; small family	$12
Domestic, Modoc co., would take child, now in Oakland	$50 up
Couple; family; Berk.; man expert gardener, woman waitress	$140
Cook; family; Nevada	$60
Cook; family 3; country	$50
Couple; family; Berkeley	$100 up
1 pantry girl; hospital	$45-fd.
Second girls	$50-$60
Domestics; Oak., Ala., Berk.	$25-$65
Family cooks	$50-$65

NURSES.

Woman to care for eld. lady, cancer	$40-fd.
Registered nurse; institution	$75-fd.
Child's nurse; 3 children, Berk	$50-$75 mo.
Graduate nurse; hospital	$75-fd.
Trained nurse; 2 years hospital	$60-fd.
Practical nurse; mental cases	$50
Practical nurse; country sanitarium	$50-fd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. nurse; 2 children, 4 years and 9 months; Piedmont	$60
Pantry woman, hospital	$40-fd.
Car-cleaner; not over 30 years	45c hr
Cafeteria helper; Berkeley; 9-2	$1.50 day
Experienced soda dispenser.	
Factory girl; any 3 days a week	$2 day
2 laborers for cans	$2 day
Working housekeeper; hotel	$14 wk. up
2 laundry girls; institution	$40-fd.
2 second girls, Berk. club nse.	$60-bd.
Floor lady, rest.	$18 up
Ironer, French laundry	$2.50-$3 day
Janitress; some laundry work; hospital	$45-fd.
Ironer; some mangle work; institution	$40-fd.
Corset saleswoman, house-to-house.	
Diet kitchen kirl, san. country	$40-fd
Exp. candy sales girls	$16 wk.
Factory girls; Berkeley	$2 day
2 waitresses; San Jose; first-class hotel	$35-fd.
8 factory girls; must be steady	$2 day, adv.
Alteration hand, age limit 40 yrs.	
Dept store, exp., refs	$27.50 wk
Power machine operator	$2.50-$3 day

MALE DEPARTMENT
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS CAMPS, INSTITUTIONS

1 cook, Chinese, Boarding Hse.	$16
1 Chinese cook; private	$70
1 Chinese cook; fraternity	$75

MISCELLANEOUS.

1 wood turner; arrange.	
1 turret lathe operator	72c hr
1 bookkeeper; male; arrange	
1 stenographer; male; arrange	
1 hardware stock clerk	$22.50 wk.
1 elevator operator	$50-bd
Male miners	$4, 8 hrs
1 shoemaker	$4.50, 8 hrs.
1 window cleaner	$100 mo.
1 sheet metal worker	$7, 8 hrs.
2 planing mill hands; arrange wages.	
6 cabinet makers	$27-$30 wk.
10 radio operators, Mare Island Navy Yard.	
1 saw filer	$25-$35
2 machinists, R. R., Bakersfield	72c
Bookkeeper, able to take charge.	
20 apprentices, Mare Island navy yd.	
2 office boys	$40
6 painters, Mare Island navy yard.	
1 sticker hand, Pittsburg	69c
1 frame cutter, Pittsburg	76c
1 cabinet maker	$6, 8 hrs.
1 Asst. bookkeeper and sten; arrange.	
Shipping clerk; salary arranged	

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED
Continued

4 carpenters; R.R.; out of town	56¼c, 8 hrs
1 machine hand	$30 wk.
1 laundry washer	$30 wk.
20 miners; out of town	$40, 8 hrs.
1 couple; restaurant	$100-fd.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—$7.57 hourly absolutely guaranteed, for selling ten $1 cans hourly gasoline 2c gallon. Money back guarantee. Others do. You can too. Write Federal Chemical Works, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS — Every car owner wants our Self-Vulc Repair Outfit; big profits. Queen City Rubber Co., 143 Orchard ave., Battle Creek, Michigan.

BIG EARNINGS EASY—Five startling inventions; quick selling auto accessories; sell to owners, dealers, agents; exclusive territory. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., 7239 Sta. C, Omaha, Neb.

BUY TEXAS LAND TODAY—10 acres in Brewster Co.; $150, payable $25 down, $12.50 per month. Texas Land Co., 620 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CALIFORNIA rosebuds selling like hotcakes; agents coming money; new stuff; tremendous demand; big profits; catalog free. Mission Necklace Co., 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Six clean-cut house-to-house salesmen; good proposition to workers; pay every day and commissions; new 1920 order. Call Monday, bet. 12-2, ask for Mr. Stanley, Blake Studio, 1225 Washington st., Oakland.

$500 MONTHLY selling new patented fuel vaporizer guaranteed to save up to 50% gasoline; 40 miles per gallon made with Ford; sold on money-back guarantee; one sample free. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Puckwana, S. Dakota.

$10 WORTH soap, perfumes, etc., free. Lacassian Co., Dept. 401, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
Salesman wanted on dealers; should have auto; give particulars and references, confidential. Reply by letter only. Occidental Mfg. and Supply Co., 174 12th st. Oakland.

A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN as outside salesman for Alameda county; must have experience in wholesale hardware and household utensils, a fine opportunity for the right man. Levenson Co., 325 Market street, San Francisco.

AN EFFICIENT salesman to handle a line of established office specialties in Eastbay counties, an opportunity to build a business, earn $4000 to $5000 a year. 615 Mission st., San Francisco.

BROKERS and salesmen sell shares producing oil co., paying mo. dividends; lib. cont. to producers. Bankers' Finance Co., 802-4 Western Indemnity Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted in every town for Speedoline; $300 to $500 per month, exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 17, Dallas, Texas.

GOOD specialty salesman to call on Oakland business firms, one capable of earning good money. Room 602, Hotel Oaks, from 12 to 1 and 6 to 7.

INSURANCE, loan and realty salesman, one with Oakland exp. preferred, to an A-1 man extra inducements will be given; state fully past exp. Box 8506, Tribune.

SANICHU, 3624 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago; $8 each sale; $2.50 monthly renewal; many making $1000 monthly, 4 big deals; Gum-Peanut Vending Machine combinations.

SALES MANAGERS wanted who mean business and wish to make 1920 the most profitable year of their lives. This is your opportunity. N. S. Mitchell, Childress, Texas.

SEVERAL salesmen wanted to sell [illegible] profit; must have a Ford car; can make $20 a day and more. See Hert, room 401 Syndicate bldg.

STEADY work for four magazine salesmen. See Manager Periodical Service Bureau, 1512 Broadway, room 324, Oakland.

SALESMAN with tire and accessory experience. Pay good money for the right man. 2565 Broadway.

YOUNG man who is willing to make a beginning, with or without experience, with desirable wholesale house city work; give full information regarding self, age, experience, etc.; man with auto preferred. Box 9176, Tribune.

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—A young man with machine, small capital and plenty of ambition, desires information on any proposition where thorough application will bring returns; references exchanged, confidential. Box 8617 Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC, 30, at present employed, wishes to make change; prefers Oakland, good electrician, machinist. Interview solicited. Box 8033, Tribune.

ANY kind of work wanted evenings and Saturday afternoons by young married man, can furnish A-1 references. Phone Pied 6777.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, employed part time, wants set books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging. Piedmont 1724W.

ACETYLENE welder, young man of good habits, experience in all metal, wants welding job or auto repairing. Box 8625 Tribune.

AUTO REPAIRING
by day: auto mechanic. Fruitvale 599-J

ACCOUNTANT wants night work, or small sets of books to keep at home, now employed during day, thoroughly competent. Box 8818 Trib.

AUTOMOBILES repaired at your home by the day. Arnold Kramar, 515 E. 11th st. Merritt 4824.

ANYTHING — Japanese expert day worker, cleaning, etc., cook for party. Lake. 601 after 5 p. m. Henry.

ANYTHING, choreman, handyman, go any place, age 33. Box 8666, Trib.

ART PAPERHANGING by day, cheap. Fruit. 20W.

BOOKKEEPER—Let me keep your accounts up to date; for any firm not wishing to employ a bookkeeper full time I will keep your office in good shape, and only ask a reasonable salary for services rendered, let me call and see you. Box 8030 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — University trained expert wishes position as assistant bkkpr. ref. salary open. B 4362J.

PLACE wanted in home by Filipino high school boy. Oak. 1092. Pedro Esparto.

CHAUFFEUR Japanese, careful driver, wants job in priv. fam.; exp. mechanic. T. K., 41 Farragut ave. Pied. 7?

CHAUFFEUR—Colored chauf. wishes position; can drive and repair any make of car. Call Pied. 7248J.

CHAUFFEUR and cook, work wanted by couple with 1 child, wife cook, man chauffeur. Call 1035 18th st.

CARPENTER, A1 mechanic, will furnish all material, cement work, roofs fixed by the day. Oak. 2561.

CARPENTER, first class, will exchange day work for kit of tools. Phone Lakeside 1089.

COOK—Good Japanese, wants position after 5 in evening. Ben, phone Oakland [illegible]

CARPENTER, additions, alterations, jobbing, of all kinds, by the day. Piedmont 5?71-W.

CHAUFFEUR—Man with automobile wishes employment as driver with real estate firm. Alameda 2746J.

CARPENTER wants work, building, repair, alter, etc., by the day, reas. Lakeside 5220.

Continued on Next Page

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued

CHOREMAN-DOMESTIC — Man and wife; middle age; no obj. out of town. Box 8848, Tribune.

CARPENTER—First-class finisher and cabinet maker; work by day. Elm. 179.

COOK—First-class family cook. Geo. Lee, 320 8th st. Phone Pekin 67.

CURTAINS done up, 30c a pair. Phone Pied. 6123J.

COOK—Chinese wishes position with private family. O. 6275.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes all kind work. Phone Pied. 2773W. Call up after 5 p. m. Geo. Take.

DAY WORK—Japanese wishes work by the day. Harry Harada, Lakeside 5094.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wants work from 3 to 5:30 p. m. 806 Harrison st.

DELIVERY—Man with one-ton enclosed truck wishes delivery by day, week or month. San Lean. 145

DAY WORK—Japanese garden or house cleaning; by day or hour. Oak. 4953.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine; work wanted by young married man 6-10 evenings and Saturday afternoons; also well versed in general office work; A1 refs. Phone Piedmont 6777.

ENGINEER—20 years' exp. all around machinist; wishes position. Phone Fruit. 1489W.

EXPRESSING—Moving or delivering after 5 p. m. or all day Sunday; $1 an hour. Phone Lakeside 3640.

ELEVATOR man, exp., want position; white man. Box 8867, Trib.

Gardeners, Oak. 737.

House-cleaners, laborers, window washers.

GARDENER - LANDSCAPE

Exp. in laying, planting lawns and gardens; work by day. Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave.; ph. Pied. 6106-J.

GARDENER — Landscape gardening by the day. Oyama, Pied. 3450W.

HOUSE CLEANING and ironing by day. Oakland 7655.

Male Help, Oak. 737

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Elderly man wants job as night or day watchman. 467 44th st.

Peoples Emp. Agency

419 15th st; Oakland 4405
Leading Office of Oakland
FOR GOOD HELP.

PLASTERER wants work by day or contract. Call Merritt 1135.

Painting, Paperhanging
By day. J. R. York, 515 E. 11th; M. 4824

Painting, Paperhanging
By day. SANSOME. Ph. Merritt 2404.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work; day or job; reasonable. Fruitvale 2489.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pied. 2647.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, by the day; best of material furnished; whitewashing by spray. Oak. 467.

PAINTING a specialty by day, A-1 grade materials. Fruit. 20W.

SHOE CLERK wants to learn trade; small salary, some exp.; ref. Box 8910, Tribune.

STEADY position wanted; good penman, age 35; please answer in haste. Box 6741, Tribune.

WINDOW CLEANING by day, Mack's Window Cleaning and Janitor Service Co. (colored); phone Oakland 3171; res. 642 West st.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ADVERTISEMENT for men in uniform or carrying discharge papers is inserted FREE of CHARGE under this heading

CARETAKER or janitor, married ex-soldier, no children, understands plumbing, oil furnaces and elevators. Would prefer quarters on premises or take charge of first-class rooming house; Oak. or S. F. Box 8607, Tribune.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER wishes work all day Saturday and Sunday; also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Mechanically inclined. Can care for steam engine, etc. Box 8048, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
POSITION WANTED
for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service, 816 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 3228.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. L. Richardson, 731 Market st. Phone Oak. 7215. Hours 12 m. to 3 p. m.

SALESMAN — Discharged overseas soldier, 22 years old, wishes position as phonograph salesman with reliable concern, where continued conscientious work will mean a good future; has had 5 years' continued experience in both mechanical and selling line; all replies must be strictly confidential as I am at present employed; out of town considered. Box 8460 Tribune.

WILL take practically anything which assures me an income of at least $27.50 a week. Am a good driver and have a fair education. Could handle job as receiving or shipping clerk. Box 8886, Tribune.

TYPING — Wanted by competent typist copy work of any description to be done at home; work called for and delivered Call Merritt 1876.

WORK in garage wished by discharged soldier, want to learn trade. 3750 Telegraph; Pied. 7027-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Arts and Crafts Agency, O. 6320

At SuccessEmp.O.737

1st-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

ANYTHING wanted by a middle-aged woman, work by the hour. Phone Elmhurst 275.

BOOKKEEPING—Young lady, experienced in bookkeeping and general office work, seeks position in Oakland. Miss Ideman, 525 Main st., Hayward, Cal

BOOKKEEPER and Clerical Work — Young lady wishes position as assistant; ability in meeting public Good refs. Fruit. 2791W.

CARETAKER—Refined, middle-aged woman with best of references and business experience desires position as caretaker. Eastbay home preferred. 149 Richmond ave., Richmond. Phone Rich. 504.

CARE OF CHILD—A young lady would like to assist or care of child from 9 to 5:30. Box 8036, Tribune.

COOK—Competent woman, good cook, wants position for housewk.; small family. City or country. Box 4532 Tribune.

COOK—Prefer cooking on ranch for crew of men where can have charge. Box 8878, Tribune.

CALL Mrs. Brown's Agency for good reliable help. Lakeside 820. 1554 Franklin.

CARE of children afternoons or evenings; 35c hr. and carfare. Oak. 727.

COOKS—Family, boarding house, club, cafe; all experienced. Oak 737.

DRESSMAKING—Fashionable dressmaking and alterations by the day. Fruit. 2721J.

DENTAL NURSE—Neat refined dental assistant wishes position; best refs. Box 10037, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

DAY WORK wanted by Japanese woman, 9:30 to 1 o'clock and cook evenings. 282 5th st.

DOCTOR or dental assistant, capable business girl, would like position; best of references. Box 10103, Trib.

DAY WORK—Woman who is a neat and clean worker wishes day work. Phone Oak. 6946.

DRESSMAKER — First class, fine New York and Chicago exp.; in homes $4 a day. Pied. 6398W.

DAY Work or any kind of work wanted. Call mornings or eves. Phone Lake. 3505.

DOMESTIC—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; $8 wk. and car fare; good help. Oak. 737.

GEN'L utility man and exp. assistant engineer. O. 6320.

HOUSEKEEPER — Exper.; adults; small family, good cook and manager; can take full charge; $65; ref. P. O. Box 682, Oakland

HOUSEKEEPER—Fine lady wants position as housekeeper for old couple or motherless home. Box 10, Oakland Tribune, Sacramento.

HOUSEWORK—Comp. young Swedish woman desires position in family of adults. $50 to $55. Box 8505. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants housework by day. Mrs. Quedens, 4308 Grove st.

HELPER—Girl 17 would like to take care of children in the evenings. Phone Oak. 6946.

LIGHT housework daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays excepted. By refined American woman. Address or call C, 582 Apgar st.

LAUNDRESS; first-class, wants lace curtains of any kind to do up. 727 19th st.; phone Lakeside 1272.

LAUNDRESS—First class, wishes washing to take home. Ph. Elmhurst 954. Call after 6 p. m.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman, excellent laundress, wants work by day. Lakeside 4554.

LAUNDRY work by colored girl by the day. Lakeside 5459.

MANAGER—Woman of integrity with one child of 6 yrs.; delectable cook, real home-maker, familiar with business world possessing reticence, poise and tact; as manager hotel or apartment house; an exceptional case, exceptional service. What have you to offer? Parties seeking household drugs need not answer. Box 10154 Tribune.

MANAGER—A capable woman of executive ability and of good personality desires management of apt. house or any position demanding those requisites. Ref. Box 4526, Trib.

MAID—Experienced visiting lady's maid desires position half a day, Oak. or Ala.; willing to do light chamber work; good sewer; best references. Box 8502, Tribune.

MAID—An experienced linen room maid, good seamstress, wishes position with hotel or institution; first class references. Box 8638, Tribune.

MANAGER—Married lady desires to take charge of apartment house in exchange for apartments. Box 4525, Tribune.

MANAGER — Exp. married lady wishes position as mgr. of apt hse. for apts., best of ref. Box 8650, Trib.

MAID OR LAUNDRESS BY THE DAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 3841.

MENDING wanted by woman. Neatly done. Will call. 1314 Market st.

NURSE—Confinement cases, will take day nurse. Will come twice daily and stay nights if necessary. Two weeks for $35. 2048 Clinton ave., Alameda, rear cottage.

NURSE — Reliable, entire service given to invalid. Male or female. Up-to-date treatments by Dr.'s orders. Refs. Lake. 1538.

NURSE, C. S., wishes position; care of invalid or other patient. Box 8610, Tribune.

NURSE — EXPERIENCED NURSE FOR INFLUENZA. PHONE LAKESIDE 2420.

NURSE—Graduate; wants position, Saturdays and Sundays off. Part time considered. Box 8614. Tribune.

NURSES—Experienced; ready for call. Flu; chronic; any case. Oak. 737.

NURSE—Practical nurse; night or day. Box 5385, Tribune.

OPERATOR—Switchboard operator, 2 years' exper. in general office; work day or evening. Box 10100, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Well educated, neat, reliable, wishes position; good worker, but would like short days; salary moderate. Box 8624, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position as secretary and stenographer in Oak. by young lady; college grad.; 2 yrs. office exp. Box 8879, Tribune.

SEWING wanted by the day; would give day week for housekeeping room. Box 8545, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator; have had 2 years' exper. general office work. Day or eve. work. Box 10160. Trib.

SCALP TREATMENT and shampooing given at ladies' homes. O. 6320.

TYPING and office work wanted by young girl. Box 4531, Tribune.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, almost at a moment's notice. Professional section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 401 Tenth st., Oakland; ph. Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

WASHING—Woman would like small washing to take home. Phone Piedmont 4231J.

WORK by day or hour, middle-aged colored woman. Lake 4812.

APARTMENTS

A FEW choice rooms with bath at special monthly rates. Hotel St. Mark.

A BEAUTIFUL 4-room unfurn apartment, $57.50; adults; references. Mr. Day, 1420 Jackson st.

ABOUT March 1, 3-rm. furn. apt., steam heat, elevator, phone. Huntington apts. 16th and Clay sts.

A—APART flats, unfurn; one now, one March 1, new, conv. Ph quick. Calif Bldrs Co. Lakeside 2428.

A—SUNNY new unf 3-r. apt., $50. 375 Perkins st.; also 612 Grand ave., $45, and 3816, 3374-76 Pied. av., $40.

AA—4-rm cor. apt., vacant March 1; $30; unfur., 2 adults. 47 Linda ave

A SUNNY 2-rm apt., including gas, water, ph., $4.50 wk. 464 29th st.

A REFINED couple who would appreciate nice apartments. Mer. 1895.

BEAU. sunny 3-rm. apt. in new bungalow ½ blk Pied K. R. Adults only $37.50 15 Monte Vista. Pied. 5777W.

BROWNE Apts., highly desirable, sunny 2 rm. furn. apt. 1525 Oak st.

BERNARD apts. 673 31st.—4-room front furn. apt., private bath.

COUPLE, with baby or small child preferred, to share my cottage; sunny and reasonable. Pied. 3095J.

CALDWELL APTS., 2 and 3-rm. furn. Apts. $55-$60. Cor. 21st and Harrison.

CORNELIA APTS. 115 12th st.—2 rms., furnished; no phone inquiry.

CLINTON APTS., 547 E. 12th. M. 139

EXCEPTIONALLY well furn. modern apt., 3 rooms and bath. 2227 Webster.

FREDRICK APTS.

Choicest 4-rm. unfurn.; heat, hot water, all comforts and elegants; $45. 530 41st st.; phone Pied. 3502.

FOR RENT—On one of the best corners in Berkeley, suite of rooms beautifully furnished for professional man or woman. 2102 Allston way, Berkeley.

FIVE room sunny apartment, furn., piano, garage. Only $40 per mo. Phone Fruitvale 1008-W. mornings.

LA SOLANA
560 23rd st., 2-rm. furn. apt.; living room, kitchenette, priv. bath. $25.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

FURNISHED apt., 3 or 4 rooms, with garage. 3770 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED sunny 3-room apt.; reasonable. Piedmont 1917J.

FREE apartment for care of children. 1811 Vine st., Berkeley.

LARGE, sunny room with high-class table board. Hotel Jackson, 1569 Jackson st.; Oakland 2231.

LOWELL—Unfurn. apts., new; 3 rms., bath, dress. rm. 3809 Bdwy.; apt. 3.

NOW READY—New furniture; unfur. sunny apts. Lake. 1297.

ONEIDA APTS., 2209 Telegraph—Very desirable 3-rm. apt., vacant March 1; sun all day; large bay-window, dressing closet, phone, good furnishings; $55.

ONE furn 2-room sunny apt. 587 35th st.; phone Piedmont 3041.

REFINED young lady, share bung. apt. with lady; very reas. Phone Merritt 95.

RIDGEWAY Apts., 1930 Center st., Berkeley, 2 blocks from depot, unfurn. 3-rm and bath apts., $22.50.

REFINED lady to share a modern 3-room apt. 1628 San Pablo

SUNNY furn. 2-rm. apt., private family; ref. exchanged; reas. 568 Sycamore. Ph. Lake. 1008.

SUNNY 2-rm. apt., 1 blk. from K. R. and S. P. 2040 Bdwy.

SUNNY 3-rm. furn. apt., bath; nr. K. R. and Grove; adults. 619 37th.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 r. with kitchenette and bath; near S. P. and U. C. 2412 Russell st., Berk.

UNFURNISHED sunny 3-room apt. gas, elec.; reasonable. 577 28th st., Oakland.

VALLEY apt., 3 rms., near K. R. 2341 Valley st., bet. 23d and 24th.

10TH AVE., 1126—Two room apt., private bath; clean; walking distance; adults only.

1, 2 AND 3-R. apts., unfurn.; 17th and Jefferson sts.; newly papered; $20 and $25. Lakeside 4759.

3-ROOM furnished apt., modern. 1534 Campbell st., Oakland.

3-RM. sunny apt., elegantly furnished; Reliable gas range, phone, gas and elec. included; piano; large pantry. 1317 Harrison st.; rooms for gentlemen, $6 up; Lakeside 2096.

3-ROOM apt., kitchen furnished; garage; lake district. 735 Haddon road; phone Oakland 7705.

2-RM. furn. apts. renovated; h. w., e. l.; 1 blk. S. P. trs. 2110 Ashby, near Shattuck.

4 LGE. rms., hdw. floors, pat. heat, wall beds, sun. cor.; blk to cars; large yard. 39 Monta Vista.

$20 TO $30—2, 3 rooms, baths, kitchen near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

DONT worry about goods you may have to move. Phone Merritt 63. Call Porter's motor truck.

STAR Transfer; baggage stored 5 days FREE; city, country moving. 2017 San Pablo; L. 3462, P. 5333-J.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PIONEER moving, storage. Ftvl. 62

FURNISHED ROOMS

A TEACHER wishes another teacher or person of refinement, who desires a real home at a moderate expense, to share cottage. Convenient to cars and K. R. Box 8905, Tribune.

A BIG clean room with fire, private home; business men; S. F. cars at door. Alcatraz, nr. College; Pied. 7851W evenings and mornings.

ALICE st., 1414, nr. Hotel Oakland—1 or 2 sunny furnished rms., housekeeping; employed adults preferred. References.

A VERY desirable room, all conveniences; near K. R. Pied. 5716J.

A SUNNY front rm., suitable for hskpg. Oak. 3851.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. large sunny front room in new apartment, steam heat, bath, hot water, phone; lake district; walking distance from business center. Ph. O. 7589.

BROADWAY, 2148 — Nice outside rooms. $2. Phone and bath.

BROADWAY, 2054—Clean, sunny, fur. rooms; gentleman preferred.

CRESCENT ST., 462—3 rms. and pch. furn., Piedmont-by-the-Lake.

CASTRO, 1814—Nicely fur. front rm. Suitable for 2; bath and elec.

EAST 36TH ST., 1376—3 rms. for 2; hskpg. priv. bath, gas, elec., range; in K. $22.50. Room with or without board $12.00.

E. 14TH st., 450—Large sunny room, suitable for 2 or 3 men or couple employed; good home cooking; cars and Key Route.

ELLSWORTH, 2507—Newly furnished comfortable room; make good home for some one; near San Francisco trains.

EAST 14TH ST., 2938—Large sunny rm., water; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

FURNISHED room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; near Key Route, Rockridge district. Telephone Pied. 2767J, Sunday or after 6 p. m.

FAIRFAX ave., 5056—For rent, part of furnished house and furnish meals to small family part of time. Fruitvale 2931J.

FURNISHED room, housekeeping privilege if desired; suitable for 1 or 2 people employed. Pied. 1917J.

FURN room and garage if desired, in Claremont district. Ph. Pd. 6222J.

FOR RENT—3 furn. rms. No children. 2926 Fulton st., Berk.

FRANKLIN ST. 1949—Large, comfortable rm., suitable for 2 men.

GRAND AVE., 750—Room and sleeping porch; large enough for three; reasonable. Lakeside 6270.

HOBART st., 615, nr. St. Francis de Sales church—Sunny rooms for gentlemen; also housekeeping.

HARRISON, 1527 — Sunny rms. and light hkpg.; reas. Peo. Em. Ph; cen.

LARGE front room; private family; running water, use of bath, phone, near all car lines; 10 min. walk from K. R. or S. P.; excellent board opposite; gentlemen only. Oak. 9202.

LYON AVE., 3730—Nicely furn. front room; bath; 1-2 business women; breakfast if desired. $2.25-$2.75 weekly. 38th ave. car.

LYDIA ST., 764½, ft. Brush, nr. 21st S. P. and K. R.—Sunny front room Oak. 2006.

LARGE, sunny room, use of kitchen; lady employed; refs. Merritt 1227

MARKET ST., 2700—Furnished room with or without gar. priv. family, reasonable. Phone Oakland 4451.

MYRTLE st., 939—Neat furn. rm., bath and elec., nr. K. R. & S. P., $3.

NEWLY furn., outside, sunny rooms in a private, modern home; walking distance to 14th-Broadway; 1½ blk. to K. R. Phone Oakland 4463.

NICE large front room, suitable for one or two young men; central. 515 Sycamore st. Tel. Oak. 9227

OAKLAND AVE., 435—Large, pleasant front room; private family, use of phone and bath.

OAK ST., 830, cor. Ninth—Nicely furn. rooms.

PIED AVE., 3629—Pleasant furnished hskpg rms., near Key Route.

SUNNY furn. single rooms in private family. 558 Sycamore. Ph Lake. 1008.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5969—Two sunny front rooms, beautifully near K. R. and S. P. trains. Reas. Pied. 6604J.

SUNNY furnished front room; private family, close in. Box 8871, Tribune.

SUNNY rm. in private home, nr. all cars; reas.; refs. Pied. 7380J.

TWO well furnished front rooms; one with two closets, suitable for two men; access to living room, library, bath, phone. Pied. 1884J.

TELEGRAPH ave., 2330—Sunny front room, fireplace, bathing privileges; close to city transportation and business district; $15 month.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

TELEGRAPH—Large front room, suitable 2 gentlemen; also single rm.; conv. to S. P., K R. Lake 2358.

TENTH st., 973, large room; cooking privileges; gents only. Lake 1566.

TWO furnished bedrooms, kitchenette for 2 young men Lakeside 3513.

TERRACE ST. 4214—Sunny room for 2 buisness women; $15 per mo.

VERY choice front room, steam heat, hot water, close in; refined young man, Protestant; $22.50. Box 9101, Tribune.

WAVERLY ST., 2360—Nice furnished rooms with steam heat and hot water; $15. Apply cor. 24th. O. 3602.

WAVERLY, 2339—Nicely furn. front room; kitchenette; nr. S. P., K. R. and lake

WEST ST., 1812—Room for dressmaker and work $3 a day; room $12 mo. Ph Oakland 5998.

WEBSTER ST., 2311—A pleasant, sunny rm. for gentleman. Conv. all cars

WEBSTER ST., 1430—Sunny single room for gentleman. $2 per week.

9TH ST., 621—Large sunny rm close in, $3 per week.

10TH ST., 1077—Large room for rent. Lakeside 4128. Mrs. B. Vaughn.

11TH ST., 66—Three gentlemen to share nice large rm. nr. shipyard.

15TH st., 627—Rooms for gentlemen; nicely furnished, phone.

18TH ST., 1060—Large furn. hkpg. room, hot and cold water.

19TH ST., 543—Nicely furn. sunny rm. for gentlemen. Pone., bath; reas.

23RD ST., 544—Modern, sunny rms., walking distance to city hall and all transbay and local cars. You will like these.

23D ST., 693 nr. San Pablo—Furnished front room with congenial couple, reas; gentleman only.

35TH., 532—Near Telegraph; 3 sunny rooms for hskpg., ph. Pied. 3526.

62D ST., 591—Large sunny front room, wall bed, suitable for one or two persons. Berk. 9571J.

27TH ST, 572—Furn room, priv. family. Phone and bath. Bet. Telegraph and Grove.

57TH AVE., 1202—4 sunny, front furn. rooms; near car line.

29TH ST., 464—Sunny single rm., including gas, phone; $2.50 per wk.

43RD ST., 527—One sleeping room in priv. family, near K. R. Pied. 3750M

56TH ST., 472—Front room in private family. Phone and bath.

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, gas, elec. and phone; use of kitchen for breakfast; 5 minutes car to City Hall. Oak. 4161.

974 10TH ST.—Sunny, clean room, well furnished. Handy to bath; h. and c. water, elec., phone, 1 blk. K. R. and cars.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

EAGLE AVE., 753, Alameda—2 large unfurn. rms. in sunny bungalow, walking dis. shipyards; near cars. $13.50 mo.; water and lights included

UNFURNISHED upper flat, $16. 2141 Oregon st., Berkeley.

2 LIGHT unfurn. rms., bed rm. with closet and large front rm., with hwd firs., to couple emp., priv. to cook breakfast in kitchen. Box 10158. Tribune.

20TH ST., 731—4 rms., unfurnished, to rent; no children.

HOUSEKEEPING

ALAMEDA, 2048 Clinton ave.—3 furn. hkpg. rms., incl. light, water. $20.

ALAMEDA—Sunny furnished room; near car lines. Phone Ala. 2158J

ALAMEDA—Everett, 1729—2 furn. hskpg., bath, gas, elec., $16 month.

ALICE st., 1350—Large sunny room, pantry closet; all mod. conv.; reas.

COURTLAND AV., 2351—Two modern housekeeping rooms for bachelors, K. R. stops at door. Fvale. 944.

COZY front rm., mod., east of lake, fine view; with board or housekeeping. Merritt 1614.

E. 15TH ST., 210—1 rm. with kitchenette, bay window and porch; nr. lake; reas. White house, cor. 2nd ave.

E. 18TH st., 824—1 or 2 rooms for housekeeping with kitchenette.

E. 21ST ST., 1314—Housekeeping rm. $10. Gas lights, use of piano free.

FILBERT ST., 1207—A suite of 3 finely furn. hkpg rms.; garage.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. Phone Berk. 1098W.

FRANKLIN, 1510—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only. Lkc. 6183

GROVE ST., 3127—2 or 3 nice sunny front rooms for housekeeping.

HARRISON, 1538—Beautifully furn. large 3-rm. suite for 2 adults; elec., phone free.

HARRISON, 1904—Attic room suitable for bach., $2.50 per week.

JONES ST., 619, 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping; water.

JACKSON ST., 1421—Small furn. hkpg. room, rent $3 weekly.

LINDEN, 1524—Large front room, kitchenette; gas, elec. Lakeside 5375.

LINDEN, 1316, nr. 12th st.; walking dist., 1 room; $2.25 week.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny front rooms; shpyd., S. P. Lakeside 1658.

ONE large sunny furn. hskpg. rm. for rent. Gas elec. and water included. One small furn. hskpg. rm. for rent. Suitable for single man. 766 13th st. Phone Lakeside 5592. Same conveniences.

SUNNY 3-room furn apt.; separate bath, handy to Key Route and S P trains; rent $25. Pied. 7533-J.

SAN PABLO, 1834—Sunny front room with kitchen, $1.50 week, room suitable for bachelor, $3 week.

SUNNY rooms to quiet couple, near Pied. Baths, garage. Pied. 907J.

SYCAMORE ST., 550—2 sunny rooms; furnished for housekeeping.

THREE furn. hkpg. rms. with piano, light, water and phone free, private home Ph Mer. 1927.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K R.—Sunny hskpg. rms., garage. Call afternoon.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Large south room, priv. bath, h and c water, elec., gas, furn.; also single room, reasonable.

WEBSTER, 2942—Attractive large front room, to neat, refined folks, $18, gas, phone, light; nice locality.

WEBSTER, 1430—One room for light hkpg.; $2.70 per week

WEST st., 1900—One rm hskpg. apt. Oakland 8779

WEBSTER ST., 1015—2 hskpg. rms. for men, 1 single rm

31ST AVE., 1435—Furnished housekpg. rm. and kitchte. also single

4TH AVE., 1543—Hskpg rooms; gas and electricity, water free

5TH ST., 335—Hkpg. rm. for gentlemen, gas, elec.; 1 blk. S. P.; Mrs. Hyde

5TH ST., 1279—2 sunny rms., kitchen, sleeping porch, reasonable; near shipyards

8TH ST., 1617, Alameda—Sunny furnished front room and kitchenette.

8TH AVE., 2126—Three sunny rooms on car line.

9TH ST., 248—2 rms., $2.50, 1 rm., $3, sleeping pch. with kitchen, $2; gas, linen free, gentlemen only.

10TH ST., 584—Three rooms in the rear, light and airy; adults. Call mornings.

12TH ST., 234—Sunny front suite, $25; also single bachelor room.

12TH ST., 242—2 large rooms, running water free, phone and bath.

12TH ST., 269—Two large sunny housekeeping rooms. Oakland 8216.

12TH ST., 825—Sunny hskp. rooms; gas, elec. inc.; reas. Bachelors pref.

15TH AVE., 1802—2 sunny furn. rms; bath; refs; near 3 cars; adults.

15TH st., 627—Housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; adults; phone, etc.

16TH st., 518—Two large connecting rms.; wood furn.; children taken.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Continued

16TH st., 1030—2 large sunny front rooms, $35 mo.; 1 large front room and kitchenette, $20 mo.; gas, elec. and phone included; 1 sleeping room, $8 month.

17TH ST., 420, opp. P. O.—Best basement room, $2.50; attic, $2; gas, electric, linen free. Snap quick

18TH ST., 511—Nicely furn. hskpg. rms., also single rms.

20TH ST., 560—2 sunny housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch.

24TH ST., 367—Nice clean, sunny rms. with or without kitchenette; hot and cold water; near K. R.

26TH ST., 428—Large single hskpg room; pleasant home for man, $2.25, elec. bath Phone Lake. 4113.

30TH ST., 570—Large sunny front room for hskpg., light, bath, phone, free; close in.

35TH ave.—3 large sunny unfur. rms.; large grounds; quiet location; rent $20; water, gas, elec Frtvl 2149.

35TH ST., 448—Sunny room; running water; near K. R. and Tel cars.

60TH ST., 1074—2 sunny hskpg rms Private family.

79TH AVE., 1199—2 large hskpg. rooms; gas, elec., phone, hot water, fuel free; near school and cars; $5.50 week. Elm. 754.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

ATTRACTIVE ROOM with bath for professional woman; must get sun; will furnish if necessary; sleeping porch desirable. In good neighborhood and accessible. Box 9102, Trib.

A SUNNY, comfortable unfurn. rm., middle-aged lady; central; in good family; priv. light hskpg.; reas. 1421 88th ave.

APT. flat, cottage or housekeeping, 2-4 rooms and bath, furnished for man and wife. Particulars Box 8855, Tribune.

BETWEEN Oak and Broadway — Wanted, board and room in private family, east side. 415 15th st.

BLIND man or semi-invalid; a nice sunny room, board and care; reas. Phone Alameda 3165J.

FURNISHED or partly, sunny apt.; couple; central Oakland or near Berkeley S. P. line. Ph. Pied. 6368W.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room with private bath or small apartment; must have steam heat and be close in. Box 9095 Tribune.

GENTLEMAN wishes front and back parlor or room with privilege of parlor; will consider board. Kindly give phone. Box 8850 Tribune.

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms in private family furnished for housekeeping, for couple. In good location; state price. Box 9500, Tribune.

MARCH 5. mod. 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt.; hkpg. or flat; 3 adults. Box 8690, Tribune.

UNFURN. 4-rm. apt. convenient for commuting; rent $45 to $50 Box 6737 Tribune

UNFURN. rm. and kitch. in refined home; reas.; E. Oak. Box 9094, Trib.

WANTED—By March 1, 2 or 3-rm. fur. or unf. apt.; employed couple. Lakeside 4925, bet. 9 a. m. 6 p. m.

WANTED—3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment, centrally located. Phone Lakeside 6326.

WANTED—3 unfur. hskpg. rms. Two adults. Bet. 60th and 40th sts. Box 10153 Tribune.

YOUNG man wants room in private family; walking distance, $3 week. Box 8040, Tribune.

2-RM. unfurn. apt.; K. R. district preferred; 1 adult. Pied. 1554W.

2-RM. upper unfur. sunny apt., close in. Oak.1347. mornings.

BOARDING

ALLEN ST., 910—One or two gentlemen; phone and bath; private family. Ph. Pied. 4320J.

ALICE ST., 1390—Elegant large front room for 2; bath adjoining; home cooking.

BOARD and room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $40 mo. Close to all cars and trains 537 23rd st.

COMFORTABLE room; excellent home cooking; private house; near lake, for refined business man. Ph. Lakeside 5017.

CLEAN sunny room and board. Ph. Merritt 2369.

CHESTNUT st, 1511—Sunny room, with board.

EMPLOYED girl desires to meet congenial young lady, under 27 years old; also employed, so together they may secure reasonable apartment. Box 8857. Tribune.

HARPER ST., 2929—Large sun. room, board, suitable couple or 2 gents; garage; would look after child during day. Berkeley 3535W.

LARGE, sunny rooms with high-class table board. Hotel Jackson, 1569 Jackson st.; Oakland 2231.

MADISON, 1309—Large room suitable for family, priv. bath, furnace heat, table board, $30 mo. Oak. 5694.

MADISON, 1020—Double or single rooms, with board; rates reas

NAPIER ST., 1st, Oakland—Large, sunny room; fine table board; private family; near Piedmont cars. Phone Pied. 3745J.

10TH AVE., 2011—Ideal home, large rms.; suitable for 2 men employed, delicious cooking; reasonable. H, G or F car.

5TH AVE., 1837—Room and board for two; good home cooking.

13TH and Grove—Board and rm. by wk. or mo. Table board. Oak. 3957.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A REFINED young woman employed, wishes room and board in private Protestant fam. Homelike Berkeley or Oakland near S. P. station. Box 8028 Tribune.

BACHELOR, mechanic, middle age, desires a nice clean, furnished rm with hot and cold running water in refined private home, reasonable; no other roomers, close in. I'm clean, sober and very particular in every way, so am loking for just the same; please give particulars in first letter Box 8528, Trib.

BOARD and room wanted mother (employed), 3 small school children central; good location Pied. 4107J after 7 eves

ELDERLY American gentleman desires board and rm. with congenial family pleasant surroundings, home privileges close in, not over $50 Phone Fruitvale 1721-J after 6 p m

MOTHER employed day time wants rm in private family with board and care of 2 small children Box 8934 Tribune

GENTLEMAN would like board and room or room only with private family. Box 8624, Tribune.

ROOM and board for brother and sister, ages 8 and 13 Give full particulars before March 1st Box 5537 Tribune.

SUNNY rm and board in pri family, by refined young man; close in; refs Box 8566, Tribune.

WANTED—Room and board in private family near Key Route, by refined gentleman Box 2, Tribune, S. F.

CHILDREN BOARDED

A CHILD to board; sunny yard, best of care; no other children. Apply 511 18th st.

GOOD home and good care for girl from 10 to 12 yrs. 1707 65th ave.

WANTED—Children to board. Good home, motherly care Opposite school. Refs. 1609 28th ave, Elmhurst.

WANT a boy or girl about 12 yrs. 2622 E. 11th st

INVALIDS HOMES

NURSE having fine sunny rm would care for invalid bed patient or delicate child. Berk. 963W.

NURSE has sun. rms., exc. care, board invalids, maternity cases. Mer. 691

NURSE will take invalid or mental pat. in her home. Fruit. 2884W.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED

FLATS

A 4-ROOM corner bath and pantry, unfurn.; hot water; 1 blk. S. F. trains. 2110 Ashby, near Shattuck.

A—APART flats, see our adv. under aparts Cal Bldrs. Co.

FOR RENT—6-room flat; will sell furniture, 3-rooms now rented. Apply, 409 Jackson st.

FOUR-room lower flat 2443 East 22d street, $20 including water. Call at premises or phone Alameda 2064W.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished flat; rent $15 month Apply 1434 25th ave.

MODERN 7-rm. lower flat, $30. Mr. Cope, Pied. 5607W.

MOD FLAT, cor 6th and Castro; $26.

SUNNY 4-rm. upper apt.-flat, adults; $22.50, ref. 1013 Linden st.

NEWLY renovated six-rm upper flat near San Francisco trains and locals. Walking distance to shipyards $20. Laymance Real Estate Co., Oak. 328. Cor. 15th and Franklin.

UNFURNISHED five-rm. exceptionally sunny corner flat hdwd floors throughout, newly painted and papered, $42.50, 315 41st st.

UNFURN. 4-rm. flat, good condition, fine for couple or small family; all conveniences except electricity; $16. 5260 Locksley ave. Pied. 1533.

UNFURNISHED 5-room lower flat; no children, rent $42.50 2442 Hilgard ave., Berkeley 7666-W.

UPPER flat, 5 rooms. 695 10th St. Near Castro street.

4-ROOM upper flat; 2 sunny bedrooms; modern, 1 blk. K. R. and S. P.; $28.50, water free. C. O. Schnoor, 1769 Alcatraz ave., South Berkeley

5-RM. upper, corner store; ice box, gar. downstairs; store fine for tamale parlor, pool room. Key 676 6th. Owner Pied. 1710J.

6-ROOM upper flat, handy to Union Construction Co. Call at 1019 Center. M. Donlin.

$25—5-RM. flat, water free, close to S. P. and K. R. trains. 1927 West street.

5-ROOM lower flat, $22.50, including water, no objection to children under school age. 980 35th st.

6-RM. upper flat. 1112 Market st., Oak. Ph. Berk. 6928J.

5-ROOM upper sunny flat, $20, water included. 3305 Adeline.

4-ROOM sunny flat, unfurnished. 461 28th st.

5-ROOM upper flat. 3305 Adeline.

HOUSES

Jackson's
OAKLAND

$25.00—4-room bungalow flat, in Melrose district, near San Francisco trains, small yard; it has shower lights, hardwood floors, panel dining room, cabinet kitchen.

$30.00—5-room white rustic cottage with garage; good cond.; elec. lights, porcelain bath, open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen and pantry, wash trays.

$35.00—5-room lower flat, being papered and painted; walking distance of town, near S. F. trains, it has open fireplace, built-in buffet and china closet, panel dining room, nice electric fixtures, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$35.00—4-room upper apartment flat, near S. F. trains; shower lights, floors finished for rugs, built-in buffet and china closet, panel dining room, large sunny bedroom, cabinet kitchen, gas range and water installed.

$45.00—5-room and den, rustic bungalow, in restricted neighborhood, near Key Route trains, being newly papered and painted throughout, finished floors, large brick open fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, buffet and china closet, beamed ceiling, panel dining room, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, large sun porch, cement wash trays.

$50.00—6-room rustic bungalow, hardwood floors, open brick fireplace, nice electric fixtures, built-in buffet and china closet, elm panel dining room, cabinet kitchen; in Claremont section.

NO PHONE CALLS

Jackson's
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
Clay, bet. 13th and 14th Sts.
OAKLAND.

A 6-ROOM modern sunny flat, newly cleaned and tinted, nr. K. R. Inn, for rent, furniture must be sold at great sacrifice 660 24th st.

BERKELEY HOME for immediate possession. Owners on premises, Sunday, 1 to 4.

SHINGLED BUNGALOW 6 rooms, library, sun-nook, breakfast room, and sewing room, all modern, in fine community. Corner lot, 50x100; near station, car school, and central Berkeley Excellent bargain. Rent $50 See it at 1912 California street Or call and see during week

D. L. JUNGCK CO
University and Shattuck,
Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL home lake dist. for rent unfurn.; refs., adults Oak 1347.

CLAREMONT bungalow, modern, 5 rooms; 1 block Hudson Key Route. 5409 Miles ave.

ELMHURST—5-rm cottage, modern, partly furnished, large yard, fruit, chicken houses Near st cars and S. P. local, $22.50. Call at 2319 92nd ave.

FOR RENT 5-rm bungalow, strictly modern, near S P lines reasonable rent, will lease to desirable tenants, possession March 1. Call early Monday; dont phone Peoples Realty Co, Rooms 4 and 5 Bacon bldg

FOR RENT — $25, 5 unfurnished housekeeping rooms in modern bungalow, 471 66th st

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it

BREUNERS
"Everything for the House."
CLAY, AT 15TH.

MODERN five-room cottage, 247 Parrott st, San Leandro 1627 Hayes st No small children

NICE sunny upper flat, partly furn; 4 rooms, bath, toilet, large pantry, laundry room, garage, water furnished, $25 per mo. 1056 Alcatraz.

OLD 5-rm house 3053 Dellview, Fruit. $28 Owner 1456 1st ave Mer. 1553

SUNNY 8-rm house newly renovated tinted; furnace, gas range, fine district near lake, rent $50, adults. Mr. Denny, 2259 8th ave.

TO LET—Two story 8-rm house in fine location in Alameda, near station and beaches rent reasonable Phone Alameda 2188J.

TWO-story, 7-rm, modern house, 2915 Delaware st Fruitvale. 317 Federal Realty bldg.

TO LEASE for 1 year, 5 or 6-room bungalow in Berkeley, nr. S. P. trans., phone Berkeley 4561.

UNFURNISHED, newly renovated 4-rm apt-flat; hot water, furnished kitchen 56 Vernon st., near Piedmont Baths.

2 MOD. houses, large lots, $35 and $30 mo., also $100 down, bal. like rent will secure mod. 5-r. cement bung., hdwd floors, built-in features; garage 148 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

7-ROOM house, 66th st. near Telegraph, for rent by March 1. Enquire 557 66th st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

BREUNER'S

—$25.00—
In the beautiful warm Fruitvale section, large 4-room and bath cottage flat; hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and china closets, sun all day long, linoleum in kitchen, nice large yard and very cheap at $25.00, including water.

—$25.00—
In Park Blvd. district; very modern upper flat 3 rms., large sleeping porch, good closets, waxed polished floors, nicely papered walls and all in A1 condition. Stove installed in kitchen, beautiful surroundings, and the rent is only $25.00 to adults.

—$25.00—
Walking distance to downtown and Breuner's, very modern bungalow; waxed polished floors, all built-in features, close to S. F. trains and cars, 4 rooms and good bathroom; fine condition, well kept lawn and garden. Don't miss this at $25.00.

—$27.50—
Close to San Francisco trains and cars and easy walking distance to the center of town, 4-room sunny lower flat, built in bungalow style with pretty bookcases and china closets, large fireplace and good yard. Including water rent is only $27.50.

—$30.00—
Lower apt. in good location, close to cars and city trains; 3 rooms, private bath, wall bed, waxed finished floors, prettily papered walls, all built-in features; a fine homelike place for only $30.00; garage can be had for $5.00 extra.

—$35.00—
Close to Key Route in the Park Blvd. district, 4-room modern cottage, very large closet for trunks and storage Flooded in sunshine, large open fireplace, all modern features and in good condition. Rent $35.00, water included.

—$35.00—
Large cottage and very large lot and garden, big basement, 5 sunny rooms and sleeping porch, modern in every way, built-in buffet, large open fireplace, unlimited well water; convenient to cars; garage; an ideal home for somebody. Rent only $35.00.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
NO PHONE CALLS.

GET A FREE RENT LIST AT OUR RENTING AND INFORMATION DEPARTMENT.

BREUNER'S
OAKLAND.
CLAY AT 15TH ST.

6-RM. cottage, yard, chicken house, gas, elec. 1216 Holden st., Emeryville.

7-RM. modern house, will rent or sell, terms. Ph. Piedmont 3513J.

8-ROOM home; Alameda; partly furnished; garage; $45. Oakland 2163.

TO LET, FURNISHED

FLATS

ALL light modern upper flat five rooms; finely furnished, easy walking distance; 2 blocks city trains. Adults. 552 23rd st.

FURNISHED flat, 2 rooms, hall, bath, gas, electricity; adults. 1637 Chestnut st.

LOWER 5-room flat, finely furnished 123 Sunnyside ave., Pied.

NICELY furn. cor. flat. 3272 West. Adults only

SUNNY lower flat, elegantly furnished, newly decorated, fine piano; 1 block K. R., bet. Shattuck and Grove. 5611 Lover, ph. Pied. 4321W.

SIX modern, partly furnished rooms, also nicely furn. 4-room apt. flat. 138 10th st.; Oakland 4528.

SUNNY furnished flat 4 rooms, bath; central; adults. 734 17th st.

UPPER, clean fur., sunny flat; March 1; $40; nr 38th av. car. Ftvl. 3014-J.

10TH ST., 1734—3 large rooms and kitchenette, modern; phone installed if wanted; $25.

2-ROOM flat, modern, $25. 665 63d st., near Shattuck.

3-ROOM furn. flat, 826 Mead ave., off Twenty-sixth and San Pablo; rent reasonable.

3-RM. flat, $15, with water. 1251 64th st., Emeryville.

4-RM. furn. apt. flat, pantry and bath, water, piano and phone 1 blk to cars and Key Route. $40. Adults. Ph. Merr 1099

4-ROOM for basement flat; comfortable; in good location; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 2773.

HOUSES

FOR RENT—Eight-room cottage, furnished; garage; large lot, $50; references. Apply at 2618 E. 16th st., between 2 and 4 Monday, 23rd.

FURN. Bungalow, 5 r. 3015 Logan, ½ blk. Fruitvale ave. Mr. Hughes, 425 12th st., Oakland mkt.

FURN. mod. 5-rm. bung. and sleep. pch; lease 887 52nd st.

IN Alameda—Beautiful sunny furn. house, 6 rms., garage; modern in every respect. This house was built for private home; never rented before Would lease for 1 year to responsible party. Ph. Ala. 2509.

LOVELY home overlooking lake; 6 rooms, hardwood floors; piano. Call Sunday, 10 to 4. E car to 19th st. 285 Hanover ave.

SUNNY 5-rm. cottage, furnished; reasonable. 927 Myrtle st.

WILL lease nicely furn. home, lake district. Lakeside 2294

5TH ST., 168—Furnished cottage. Call Pied 5086W.

VERY comfortable furnished home in excellent neighborhood, every convenience nice grounds $225 a month, lease for 6 months or year. Telephone Oakland 1927 or Piedmont 6578J.

5-ROOM furn. house good location, to couple for board of owner employed C S preferred Box 8975, Tribune.

6 ROOMS beautifully furn., all newly decorated; fine view, excellent neighborhood, lease to responsible people 2822 11th Ave.

113 40TH ST cor. Clark—5 room bungalow nicely furnished, garage; rent $50

5-RM. furnished bung on 45th st near Telegraph Key Realty Co. 504 40th st Pied 2634.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

FAMILY of 2 will pay $5 for information that secures 4 or 5-room cottage within walking distance S. P. local East Oakland preferred. Berkeley 5832-W

FURN 4-5-room, cottage or bungalow, reas., in E Oak, bet 25th and 71st aves., adults, permanent. Box 9626, Tribune.

HOUSE 7-9 rooms furn. or unfurn., in Berkeley, will sign 2-year lease and pay 6 months' rent in advance and give bank reference Address 2212 Browning st., Berkeley

MODERN five bungalow or cottage, with or without sleeping porch; garage; not wanted before March 15; close to business section; adults. Phone Fruitvale 2345-J.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like to board owner or rent of furnished house; would care for child Alameda 2418-J

MODERN 7 or 8-room house; garage. Phone Piedmont 3511W.

RESPONSIBLE party wants unfurn. bungalow; will lease or buy on small payment down; owners only; give particulars. Box 5874, Tribune.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED
Continued

BUNGALOW WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED

4 to 7 rooms and garage; must be strictly modern and complete, located in hill section, have fine view and be rather isolated. No homes within several hundred feet. Address Box 6721, Tribune.

SUNNY cottage with garage in or around Oakland, by man and wife, by March 7. 538 Lyon st. S. F.

TO LEASE for 2 years or more with option of buying modern house with 7 or 8 rooms and garage, in attractive neighborhood. Will supply bank references if desired. Box 9159, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED bungalow in North Berkeley, by responsible couple; no children. Mer. 3197.

UNFURNISHED house, 10 or 12 rms., close in. Box 10116 Tribune.

WANTED—Small unfurnished bungalow or house; two adults; best of care taken; reasonable rent. Box 8627, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5 rooms, walking distance, by reliable woman, or would care for apt. house or home, consider boarding owner; best of ref. Box 5384 Tribune.

WANTED—To rent or lease six to eight room house in Piedmont or lake district: must be nice appearing with furnace and garage. Box 8031, Tribune.

WANTED to rent: married couple desire 3 or 4 room furnished or partly furnished house, within 5 blocks car line. Box 9048, Tribune.

WANTED—5-room house near S. F. cars. Write price and location to 4280 Howe st.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. house; must be bargain and easy terms; principals only. Box 8508, Tribune.

WANTED—4-room furn. flat, mod., by March 1. Box 8503, Tribune.

WANT a 7 to 10 rm. flat at once. 1347 Nielson st., Berkeley.

YOUNG couple want small furnished or partly furnished house East Oakland, near trains. 2244 Auseon ave., Oakland.

YOUNG couple, 2 children, want 4 or 5-room modern bungalow or unfurnished apt., Oakland. Apt. 407, 920 Post St., S. F. Franklin 4216.

4 or 5-ROOM cottage; family of 3; steady tenant if reasonable rent. J. Waldie, 3023 King st., Berkeley.

6 OR 7-ROOM new or modern bungalow or house; furnished or unfurnished. Will lease for 1 year. Phone Alameda 1677W.

5-ROOM bungalow, not over $30, nr. S. P. and K. R.; 3 adults. Elm. 115W.

4-RM. furn. flat, close in, 2 adults. Permanent. Lake. 6164.

OFFICES—STORES
FOR RENT.

DESK space very desirable; can furnish desk and chair; ground floor office. 1422 San Pablo ave.

OFFICE or desk space for rent; all conv. 217 Fed. Real. bldg. Lk. 5381.

WANTED—Party to care for office for small salary and use of desk; good location for public stenographer. Box 13218, Tribune.

$12—DESK space and desk with phone inserted. Dobson, 326 Bacon bldg.

WANTED

WHO will build in Oakland and lease to responsible parties a small, inexpensive hall? State location. Box 9098, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN—$4750

Will sacrifice my fine 5-room home, fine cond.; extra good plumb. and fixtures; deep lot; in best part of Fruitvale; price for quick sale $4750, terms. Owner, 3137 Peralta ave.

A modern 5-room bungalow in 4th Ave. Terrace; 5 large sunny rooms; hardwood floors; papered; all built-in conveniences; garage and basement; $3650. Owner, Merritt 1815.

Brand New Home Lake District

Beautiful new home, consists of reception hall, large sunny living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, four fine sunny bedrooms, maid's room, tiled bath, with shower, etc.; hardwood floors; furnace; every convenience, fine fixtures; beautifully decorated; wonderful view bay and Piedmont hills; near Oakland and S. F. transportation and schools; garage; large lot; south frontage; a sunny "homey" home that will go this week at $10,000, easy terms.

For sale by FRANK E. CLARK, with Walter H. Leimert Co., 609 SYNDICATE BUILDING, LAKESIDE 4410 week days, or 778 LAKESHORE AVE. LAKESIDE 974 Sundays and holidays.

BEAUTIFUL
SIX-ROOM HOME

Located at 6138 Ocean View drive, Rockridge; double garage; large view lot; modern conveniences of all kinds. This is a real home that absolutely cost $11,000 to build three years ago. The key for inspection and any other information can be obtained by phoning Oakland 150 or Sutter 2988. The price of the above property is $9750 Terms can be arranged with the owner if a substantial first payment is made.

BARGAIN

House of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern; garage, near cars and S. P. local, in Melrose Heights; price $3400, liberal terms. F. E. Ulrich, 1101 59th ave., Oakland.

BARGAIN—6-rm. mod. home; will rent for $35 month; worth $4000; will take $3650; small payment down, bal. $50 month, including int. 843 34th street

CLAREMONT $4500

Classy cement bungalow, 4 years old, 5 rooms sleeping porch, garage, basement, hardwood floors; lot 40x100; fine neighborhood, owner needs the money. Write Mr. Arnold, Box 10169, Tribune.

COTTAGE FLAT, 5 rooms up, 3 rooms down; $2700 cash. Owner 3383 Army st., S. F.; no agents.

Furnished Cottages

5 rooms with 4-room house in rear; lot 70x100; street done, room to build one more cottage; must have $1200 cash balance easy, price $3750.

R. P. LYNG
1405 23rd ave

FOR SALE—Near lake; mod. 5-room house; 2 baths; furnace, driveway; large lot; Harrison st. Box 10007, Tribune

NEW, modern 5-room bungalow, Harrington ave., Fruitvale. Inquire Lake. 6063.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE HOME

New, cement, on beautiful elevated lot with wonderful marine and hill view; every room bathed in sunshine, large living room in old ivory most beautifully decorated; large reception room and spacious dining-room with folding plate glass doors between; plate glass windows, every one a picture. The atmosphere of this charming home is a delight. There's every convenience that could be thought of in connection with an up-to-the-minute home; the owner built it for himself. It is surrounded by homes of the same character. You can't appreciate this unless you see it. It's a bargain, the house alone would cost more. You can buy it for only $9250. D. H. 734

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN Only $7500

Charming cement home; 2 stories; convenient arrangement; 3 good sized bedrooms and large sundeck; white oak floors; plate glass windows; furnace; Ruud heater; servant's room; den; cabinet kitchen; large reception hall; unusually artistic living room with large plate glass window and south exposure; bathed in sunshine; beautiful view. You will not only have a home here but a profit as well. Owner away, has left the property in our charge. We priced it to sell quickly. See it at once. D. H. 696.

LOWER PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Very artistic cement exterior; choice white oak floors throughout; large living room, finished in selected Southern gum, and beautifully decorated, 3 sunny bedrooms, large ventilated closets, tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, built-in features, basement and garage. Terms can be arranged. Phone for appointment. D. H. 687.

CEMENT BUNGALOW SNAP

$700 Cash.

Upper Fruitvale; a $4000 home for $3500, and easy terms, too. Think of it! 5 sunny rooms; finished sleeping porch; hardwood floors; curly redwood finish; basement; cement driveway; near cars; attractive design inside and out. It's yours if you act quickly. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 889.

WE HANDLE THESE EXCLUSIVELY.

FRED E. REED CO., Inc.

"An Office of Real Estate Service."
Eighth Floor, Syndicate Building. Phone Lakeside 706.

SOME RECORD

116

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
BUILT AND BUILDING AT

BROADMOOR

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1919

8 READY TO MOVE INTO
WITH BIG ¼-ACRE LOTS

SUNSHINE—FLOWERS—GARDEN

$500 CASH

Eight individual designs ready to move into; distinctly different; each with either 5 rooms and sleeping porch or 6 rooms. Big living rooms with French windows; cosy fireplace; dining room with artistic buffet; 2 generous-size bedrooms; floors all in hardwood; fine large sleeping porch: Hoosier cabinet in kitchen; ironing board; big laundry; all near cars or S. P. electric to San Francisco, (1 hr. ride) or 20 minutes to 12th and Broadway.

YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
WOULD SOON
PAY FOR A HOME
YOU WILL LIKE
BROADMOOR
SEE IT TODAY

E. 14th street car takes you direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th street and Broadmoor Blvd. Send for our folder of Broadmoor homes. It will interest you.

Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

Bungalows One Block from S. P. Station and Business Center

5, 6 and 7 rooms, 3-coat cement exterior; cement porch and steps; Hardwood floors throughout; large cabinet kitchen and cosy breakfast nook; expensive wall papers; indirect lighting fixtures; large lot. Price low. Easy terms. Take San Pablo car to 59th st. Owner on premises this afternoon from 1:30 to 6. Office Phone Oak. 4315.

From San Francisco
Take S. P. California Loop to San Pablo Ave.

FRUITVALE VILLAS

2421 35th Ave.

$4100

Cement porch across entire front, partly open and partly covered. 6 rooms. Living room, dining room and den en suite. The latter a large room with clothes closet and direct approach to bath, making a bedroom if desired. The suite finished in fumed oak, high paneled dining room, with large brick mantel. Wall paperings and light bowls in harmonizing tones. Two other bedrooms in cream enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Cabinet kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. Large east front lot. EASY TERMS. Take 38th ave. car to Brookdale ave., 3 short blocks west to 35th ave. Or drive out 35th ave. to Brookdale ave. Tract office open today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 5.

Oakland Development Co.,
Real Estate Brokers.
1206 Broadway, Suite 708; Phone Oak. 4382
Established December 1, 1880

COMMUTER HERE IS A GOOD BUY

Claremont district; only five minutes to Key Route train, north side of street; seven rooms, etc.; large lot; owner is going farming, so you can move right in, as it is all in first-class condition; only $4500 and on terms or all cash. Tel. Piedmont 418W or call on
JAS. S. NAISMITH,
102 Bacon Blk., 12th and Washington.

FIVE rm. ... $1500. Enquire 3143 Brookdale. Ph. Fruit. 3961W.

Class "B" Apt. Bldg. Lake District

100 ft.; faces Lake Merritt; reinforced concrete bldg., about 50 apts.; 100 rooms, ball and billiard rooms, fine lobby, fully furnished ... local car service.

I CAN OFFER

this property for what it would cost to erect the bldg. alone, $125,000. $15,330 net income; pays 12%.
J. CATHER NEWSOM
1440 Bdwy Room 617. Oak. 8025

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW ONLY $3000 AND TERMS
Near Technical High and College

7 rooms modern, rustic bungalow, with fine lot. You cannot buy anything in the district for near the money. Owner moving to the country and wishes a quick sale. Terms $750 down, balance monthly. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

COZY cement bungalow, 5 rms., all modern hdwd. floors, garage, 40 ft. lot, finest bungalow section in Oakland, 1 blk. of business center. Park blvd. line. Price $4000; terms $750 cash, $35 per mo. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

CHEAP for Quick Sale—8-room house in two apartments, on corner lot 35x150. Good renting property; close to Sunset lumber and shipyards; also car lines. No agents. Call Owner, Oak. 6651.

CLOSE IN

Two 5-room flats, large lot, $2590, easy terms.
CHESNEY & CLANCY.
314 Syndicate Bldg.

CLAREMONT HOME—1 block from K. R. Claremont station; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, large basement, garage; lot 45x100; terms. Owner, 5664 Oak Grove ave.

COTTAGE of 6 rooms; lot 35x100; near 55th ave. station; must be sold; only $2600. A. J. TAIT REALTY CO., 1568 7th st.

CORNER HOUSE and lot for sale, lot 54x117, suitable for garage or apartment. Ala. 3026.

CLAREMONT dist. Beautiful 5-room home $3750, $750, bal. rent. 511 Filbert.

COR. LOT—55x120; best view in Alameda county, $1750, restricted tract. Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd.

F. F. PORTER

WHY PAY RENT?

Five-room bungalow in Melrose Heights; lot 40x120; near Southern Pacific and E. Fourteenth street. $3750. $300 down and $39 per month. 21-533.

$4200

Located in Ardsley Heights. This 1½-story shingle house has 6 rooms; large living and dining-room; large fireplace; built-in bookcases; two splendid china closets; hardwood floors and elm panels; large cabinet kitchen; two spacious bedrooms on second floor and one smaller one, all with very large closets; can be had on easy terms. No. 07083.

CLAREMONT—$3700

Here is a dandy bungalow of five sunny rooms that the owner desires to dispose of within the coming week; has a lot 50x100. It is handy to car lines as well as to San Francisco transportation. I can make you very reasonable terms. Investigate. No. 548

5-ROOM COTTAGE—$2750

This cottage rents for $25 per month; you can buy it for $1000 cash; balance on easy terms. This is so much cheaper than paying rent that the buyer of this close-in property will have the best snap in town. Close to Key Route, car lines and schools; built-in features; sleeping porch; shade trees; a most desirable home. No. 545.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE

Nine lovely rooms; cement exterior; four bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch, second floor; living and dining-room very large and artistic; breakfast room, billiard room and extra fine kitchen on first floor. A very desirable property to own; large lot; double garage; near S. F. transportation and in best part of the city. $15,000. Terms if desired. No. 07799.

CHARMING ALAMEDA BUNGALOW

$3500 will buy a practically new and modern five-room cement bungalow with hardwood floors; choice electrical fixtures; best of plumbing; French doors; red gravel roof; no garage but room for driveway; near cars and S. F. local; house alone, if built today, would cost more than the asking price. Reasonable cash payment and terms like rent. A charming home at pre-war price.

MUST BE SOLD

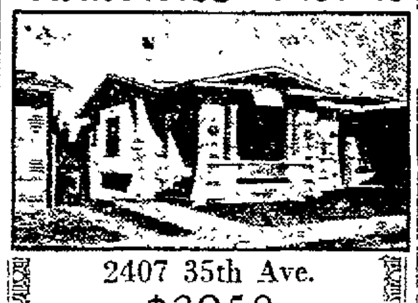
$3500: splendid five-room rustic bungalow; hall, bath, etc.; berries and chicken house in the rear. Fifty-third street between Grove and Market. $500 down and $30 per month. No. 515.

$3200—7-ROOM HOME—$3200

This good property can be had at a bargain. Four good rooms downstairs and three lovely bedrooms up. Handy to good schools and two street car lines; ten minutes to Twelfth and Broadway. Terms $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner non-resident. No. 560.

F. F. PORTER
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

FRUITVALE VILLAS



2407 35th Ave.

$3950

Spacious concrete porch. Large living room and dining room, with heavy paneling in French gray tones on woodwork and walls; large brick mantel and light bowls in tints to correspond. Two large bedrooms in cream enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Large sleeping porch. Cabinet kitchen and sunny breakfast nook. Large east front lot. EASY TERMS. Take 38th ave. car to Brookdale ave., 3 short blocks to 35th ave. Or drive out 35th ave. to Brookdale ave. Tract office open today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 5.

Oakland Development Company
Real Estate Brokers
1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 708; PHONE OAK. 4382
Established December 1, 1880

CEMENT bungalow, lower Claremont dist., 5 rooms and slp. pch., garage, $4500 cash. W. S. Hart, 4064 Piedmont ave.

DANDY HOME

We offer in this home two to one value. Located on 38th ave., close to blvd. Has 7 large rms. and extra large sleeping porch, modern in every detail; all built-in effects; finest plumbing and fixtures; exterior in rustic, painted gray and white; garage; basement; lot 40x140. Price only $4500, $750 cash.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CLAREMONT ONLY $3000 AND TERMS

5 rooms, modern, with fine lot; located near Lawton and 51st st. Property must be sold by the 1st. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

EXCLUSIVE

UPPER PIEDMONT HOME AT A SACRIFICE

$15,000

Beautiful home of 10 rooms, extra large reception hall, living and dining room, with wonderful panoramic view, hardwood floors, large kitchen, pantry, 4 large bedrooms with big closets, glassed-in sleeping porch, basement and attic rooms; garage, ... in A1 shape, rare shrubs and ornamental trees; terms arranged.

IT'S A BARGAIN
SEE IT NOW

L. M. Gove, 1505 Broadway, Oakland.

ELMHURST BUNGALOW

$3250—A beauty; hardwood floors, attractive decorations, well built, double garage, fine view, on Foothill blvd., close to S. P., street cars, Chevrolet. Lovely home cheap. Chas. E. Naylor, Lake. 4651.

EXTRAORDINARY HOME

A beautifully situated home of 8 rms., including maid's rm. and breakfast rm. on 1st flr., 2 large bedrms. and sl. p. on upper flr., complete with furnace, billiard rm., garage, lot 50x ..., recently put in garden by expert gardener; 1 blk. to car, near Key Route trains. Price $16,000, on ... terms.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

ELEGANT FURNISHED
LAKESIDE HOME

$16,500—Nice lot, 2 blocks north Lake Merritt; improved modern cement residence, 8 rooms and bath; servants' room, hardwood floors, stone mantel, tapestry, paper, furnace; completely and elegantly furnished; reasonable terms, no detail omitted; garage. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Building.

Eight Rooms, $500

down, bal. like rent; total price $6000; 2-story modern house of 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, suitable for large family or boarding house. No. 412 ... near College ave. House vacant, key next door. See this and phone McIntier, Oak. 530.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
LAKE DISTRICT

New 2-story cement house, 7 rooms; oak floors throughout; tile bath; separate shower, cement basement; garage; easy terms. Owners.
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 5949

Geo. L. Dealey & Co.

STUDY OUR INITIALS

—L—

STANDS FOR LIVE
GOOD LIVE DEALERS
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 160.

GRAND AVE. HEIGHTS
Near Lake District

LARGE CEMENT STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW, LIVING ROOM RECEPTION HALL AND DINING ROOM PANELED IN SOLID OAK; VERY BEAUTIFUL LIGHT, AIRY KITCHEN AND A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST ROOM. ONE BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS WITH BATH, TWO BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS. CEMENT BASEMENT AND FURNACE. PLACE BUILT FOR HOME AT TREMENDOUS EXPENSE. LOT HAS TWO FRONTAGES ON TWO WELL PAVED STREETS. PRETTY LAWN AND FLOWERS; FINE VIEW. THIS IS NOT THE ORDINARY STEREOTYPE BUNGALOW.

ONLY $5250
Cement Bungalow
5 Rooms

AND BATH; A LITTLE BEAUTY AND A GREAT SNAP; LOT 40x103; OCEAN VIEW AVE., CLAREMONT.

PIEDMONT RESIDENCE
Must Be Sold

BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM HOME IN UPPER PIEDMONT; CEMENT EXTERIOR; ALL ROOMS SPACIOUS AND WELL APPOINTED; EXCELLENT VIEW; ON LARGE CORNER LOT.

THREE FLATS

CLOSE TO LAKE MERRITT AND GRAND AVE., S. F. TRAINS; 5, 6, 7 ROOMS; HARDWOOD FLOORS; SIX GAS GRATES; ALL ROOMS LARGE AND SUNNY. ONLY $8500. ⅓ CASH. WILL PAY 20% NET.

SEE US TODAY

WE HAVE OTHER CHOICE BUNGALOWS AND HOMES IN ANY DISTRICT DESIRED. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXPERT ELIMINATION PROCESS. WE WEED OUT THE POOR BUYS AND ONLY SUBMIT THE PICK-UPS.

GEO L. DEALEY & CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG.

FACES WEST

Cement bungalow, 5 rms., sleeping porch, good hardwood floors in living rooms, hammered copper fixtures, plate glass in buffet and bookcases, good neighborhood; bet. Hudson station and College ave. business center.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College ave. Pied. 880.
Open Sunday

EXCLUSIVE HOME

Cement, hardwood floors up and down stairs; every modern convenience; modern in every way; elevation; view; walking distance of town; garage; $12,500, terms. Phone owner Oak. 2215

Mrs. Von — 1440 BROADWAY, 401 Synd. Bld, Ph. Oak. 7720

5-rm. new bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, writing desk, open fireplaces, closets, screened porch; garage, 2 machines, lot ...x100; mortgage $3250 at $32.50 month, will sell fully furnished for $5250, without furniture $4250, located Fruitvale

EQUITY of $1800 in $2500 bungalow for $1500, $500 cash, bal. terms, 5 rm. bath, gas and elec., 37x100. 3118 71st ave.

FLATS

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

This rare bargain is offered for the very low price of $5500. These flats are in perfect order. Six large, sunny rooms below and 5 above, the lot is 40x125. To duplicate the building today would cost better than $7500; income $70. This is a first-class lot ... comfortable home and an assured income. Look it over. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st., Oak. 1617.

EVER SEE BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR?

¼-ACRE AND ½-ACRE HOMES.
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

TWO-STORY LAKE SECTION
$6000—EASY TERMS

A substantial modern home, built by eastern people to resist cold weather, with cemented, basement under half the house; every room has furnace registers; it's on a wonderful level view low, 40x150; 1½ blocks to Grand avenue, 3 to Lakeview school, and Key Route.

There are three rooms and toilet on the first floor, 3 large bed rooms, small open sleeping porch, bath, and stairs leading to attic floored all over, on the second floor. The wonderful view of hills and Lake Merritt can't be cut off. We will be glad to show it, and let the house itself convince you of the $2500 you are going to save.

Gum Finish
$6850—WORTH $7850

Anyone fortunate enough to have $2500 cash can take advantage of this bargain, which will stand a $4300 mortgage, giving the owner all cash, to warrant the sacrifice. It has a 70 foot frontage, depth of 140 feet, 35 feet in rear facing a paved driveway on which it has a fine garage, and work room. Electric lights in yard and garage with two way switch. An inspection of the wonderful large basement will show how solidly it was built by the present owner, who watched every nail driven. It has six rooms including breakfast room and sleeping porch; beautiful bath with pedestal wash stand, shower, built-in square enamel tub; instantaneous hot water heater, and every modern convenience.

Head-of-Lake
9-RM. BARGAIN

A beautiful prominent corner location on Lakeshore ave., hot water heating system. Instantaneous hot water heater, ceiling beautifully frescoed, two baths, one on each floor; three toilets, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom, big conservatory, or sun room on first floor; 3 large, 1 small bedroom on second floor; large cemented basement, extra large garage. Could not be duplicated for $14,000. Owner leaving city, says get an offer. We say it's worth about $12,000.

$4300
MONEY TALKS

Big reduction made to attract a buyer with $1700 cash, balance at $30 per month. It's an all cement bungalow opposite Tech High, east of Broadway, with good view. Five rooms, sleeping porch; basement, hardwood floors, hardwood panels in living room, dining room and hall. Bed rooms, hall and bath in ivory, kitchen white enamel. You will have to admit it's a bargain, and the plan is a popular one. We are exclusive agents for the above FOUR REAL BARGAINS.

Curt A. Arents Co.
(Open Sundays)
806 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oak. 7424

FOR SALE BY OWNER
917-923-927 Excelsor Blvd.

New, artistic, substantial cement homes, abundant windows for sunlight; 6 large rooms, 26-ft. living room, dining room, reception hall in figured gum, satin finish; entire home beautifully papered; buffet in breakfast and dining room; polished oak floors entire house; bathroom with cabinet, separate shower, soiled linen closet, press closet, 2 closets to each bedroom, plenty kitchen cup. room, iron and sleeve board, large cooler; furnace installed; cement basement; garage; steel fence, gates; large lots, 147 feet deep; 2½ blocks to Park blvd. car E. A compact, cozy home. One finished, ready for occupancy.

GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE
Designer and Builder
On Premises

FOWLER'S OFFERING

They call me Small-Payment-Down Fowler.

5-room house, 23rd st. near Market; $1850, $200 cash.

6-room house, 28th st. near San Pablo ave.; room for 3 cars; $4200, terms.

Flats, 4 rooms upper, furnished, 3 rooms lower; rents for $15; garage; big lot, $2600, $500 cash.

5-room bungalow, strictly modern; $3250, $300 cash.

5-room mod. bung., near 40th K. R.; garage, $4000, $500 cash.

5-room cottage, Fruitvale; $1800, $200 cash.

My auto at your service. Pied. 2366W. 2505 San Pablo.

FLATS for sale, 6 and 5 rooms; rents $55, large lot; $3900, one-half cash; East Oakland.

5-room bungalow, new, rustic; lot 40x100; built-in features; large basement; gas and coal range included, hardwood floors; garage; price $4200, terms.

ROGERS & CO.
460 12th st.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE

Mod. 6-rm. cement bungalow, with garage; also a desirable lot 40x125, nearly level, 14th ave., near Park blvd. 3820 Ardley ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 flats, 4 and 5 rooms; sun all day; S. E. cor. 11th ave. and E. 23rd st.; lot 50x100; furnished, $7000; unfurnished, $6000, terms half cash. Phone Merritt 1510.

FOR SALE—By owner, dandy bungalow almost new, 5 large sunny rooms, a sure bargain at $2500; worth $2800, $500 cash, bal. like rent. 1231 75th ave.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—Two large lots, 5 rooms and bath, large garage, chicken house and yard, berry bushes, trees etc., inquire evenings and Sundays. 7336 Hamilton st.

FURNISHED—5 rooms and s. p.; leased for 1 year; $50 month; will sacrifice for $4000 cash. Box 10156, Tribune.

FOR SALE—House 1626 East 23d st., large lot, $2750. By J. A. Hill, Public Administrator, 603 Syndicate Bldg.

FOR SALE, bargain in Claremont; 8-room house, convenient to school and K. R.; $3950. Pied. 7484.

GO OUT AND SEE THEM

5 brand-new bungalows, right up to the minute, 5 big rooms; on large view lot in a dandy section. Take Hopkins car to Peralta ave., go south 2 blocks to Montana and Delaware sts. You will find salesman on premises who will show you the best buy for the money in Oakland. Or call office and we will take you out.

KORTS & GEARHARD,
1505 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

GOOD 7-room modern house in fine condition, wide lot; 2 blks north of lake; $750 cash. 223 Orange st.

HOUSE—4 r. and bath; lot 50x110; bargain for cash or terms. Owner, 1127 86th ave.

FRUITVALE VILLAS

2427 35th Ave.

$4250

Large cement porch fronting south and east, opens into 16-ft. living room, also into large dining room, which form suite connected by French doors. Beautifully finished in panel effect, with French gray stains and paperings and lighting bowls in harmonizing tones. complete cabinet kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. Elevated bed and bathrooms. Uncommonly large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement on ground level, approach from kitchen, with space for garage, laundry (trays set) and additional bedroom if desired. EASY TERMS. Take 38th ave. car to Brookdale ave., thence west 3 short blocks. Or drive out 35th ave. to Brookdale ave. Tract office open today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 5.

Oakland Development Co.,
Real Estate Brokers.
1206 Broadway, Suite 708; Phone Oak. 4382
Established December 1, 1880.

GO TO BROADMOOR FOR SUNSHINE BUNGALOWS

¼-ACRE AND ½-ACRE HOMES.
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

GOING away; snap; 1-year-old 5-rm. cozy cement bung.; built-in effects; hdwd. floors; break. nook; garage; $400 cash. Phone Oakland 2670.

Here They Are

Four mod. almost new furnished bungalows. Owners compelled to sacrifice. Located in sunny upper Fruitvale's warm belt.

$2250—4-r. bung.; $750 down.
$3900—6-r. bung.; $1900 down.
$4250—5-r. bung.; $1200 down.
$4850—5-r. bung.; $1350 down.

D. J. REGAN,
3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car.

HOME

This exceptionally well-constructed shingle home, built for owner, and no expense spared; basement and garage, 7 large rooms and double sleeping porch, large living room and dining room.

At Key and College Ave. Car

Trains to S. F. and cars to U. C. and Tech. high just a block away.

$6000

The price of $6000 is very low for this choice property, and terms can be arranged. Key at 6082 Claremont avenue.

Phone Pied. 49

HOME BARGAINS; Lake district; 9 rooms; furnace heat; price $6500; ½ cash, balance 10 years 6%, good 6-room cottage on apt. house lot; home and investment proposition; price $4500; ½ cash, balance 7%. Owner, Box 8617, Tribune.

HOMES.

$2000—Elmhurst, 85x150; in fruit.
$2500—69th ave; corner 50x100.
$4500—Flats; close in.
$5750—4th Ave Heights; 2 lots.

C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

IMPOSING
Near Lakeshore

Offer one of the most attractive 2-story cement homes of 9 rooms for sale in the Lake district. The lot is elevated, commanding a view of Lake Merritt, Oakland's beautiful skyline, Golden Gate, Mt. Tamalpais and the Marin shore. Living room and dining room has large reception hall between; breakfast room, maid's room and billiard room. Upstairs: 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, glassed-in dome effect; 2 blks. to car line, 3 blocks to Key Route, 4 blocks to school. Price $12,500. See J. A. Tremble, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 6087

IN PIEDMONT

Six room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, papered walls, plate glass doors, elevated level lot, close to school, cars and only short walk to Key Route. No. 162 Lake Ave. Take Oakland ave. car. Price $4750. Terms as low as $500 down, $40 month.

H. W. McIntier
Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 530.

In Lakewood Park

Beautiful Spanish design residence of 6 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch; all on one floor; hardwood floors, breakfast room, built-in dressing tables; exceptionally fine fixtures and hardware; furnace, cement basement, garage. Price $7000, half cash. Owner, 38 Portsmouth Road, off Harvard Road; phone Oakland 1198.

INCOME PROPERTY.

Two flats of 5 rooms each; also a 2-room furnished cottage in rear; double garage, cement floors and runway; chicken house, fruit trees and berries; lot 58x200. This is a bargain at $5000. Good location at 729 37th st.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Beautiful bungalow 5 rms. and slp. pch.; southern gum; fine view; 1024 Bay View; 2 blks. Park Boulevard; only $5500. Owner, Berkeley 1051.

Lake District New Colonial Home
at Cost.

Cement and shingle. Has big living room, dining room, nice kitchen with breakfast nook, ample cupboards. Three fine bedrooms and sleeping porch enclosed. All woodwork four coats enamel and beautiful wall paper. Hardwood floors up and down. French doors between hall and dining and living room. Cement basement, garage. The best buy in new home in Oakland. Very easy terms. Price $8500. Near cars and Key Route Box 6742, Tribune.

LET PRICES TALK

6-rm. mod. house, hardwood floors, large lot; Lake dist.; $4500 for quick sale.

Mod. 4-rm. cement bungalow, furnished; $3250, $750 down.

New 5-rm. cement bungalow; large lot; Fruitvale dist.; small payment down, bal. like rent; price $4750.

4-rm. house, $1250, $300 down.

Several other extra good bargains this week.

M. ELLSWORTH BIGGS CO.
904 Broadway.

Lakeshore Highlands

Well worth your while to look at this beautiful new home, 8 spacious rooms. Elegant in minute detail, unique in design every modern feature posible. Commanding a beautiful and unusual view of city and glen. Price $14,500. Terms if you desire. Phone Mr. Phillips, Oakland 6453.

LAKE DISTRICT $7500 SUNNY CORNER.

7 beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 beautiful tile fireplaces, separate bath and toilet; garage, basement, pass pantry, cabinet kitchen, oak floors. Interior absolutely like new. South and east exposure; very sunny; heavy construction throughout and a mighty fine home; 2 blocks to cars and Key Route; terms.

PIEDMONT, $6000. 7 ROOMS.

Cement bungalow about one year old, but just like new; 7 beautiful rooms and very large rear porch; large basement, furnace and automatic water heater. Oak floors throughout; main rooms finished beautifully in selected gum; 3 fine bedrooms; Japanese and French imported wall paper; breakfast room, buffet, bookcases, etc. Lot 40x187; pretty garden, etc. This is the best bargain I have seen in many months. Good view and one block to cars. Terms.

HARRY P. FISHER
205 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1723

LAKE SECTION

2-story 8-room cement exterior home in exclusive Lake section; near Grand ave. cars, school and Key Route; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, den and breakfast room; hardwood floors and heating system; fine garage, basement and yard improvements; lot 42x135. Bargain price $7000, cash or terms. Furniture complete if desired. at sacrifice.

W. D. ALMY
217 Federal Realty Bldg.; Lake. 5381. Evenings or Sundays, Oakland 6789.

LEAVING OAKLAND—Must sell my Claremont-Rockridge home at once; a classy 6-room, story and a half bungalow, cement exterior; built 5 years ago, when material and workmanship were better than at present; conveniently arranged and modern in every way. Four heavy bearing fruit trees in yard; 1 block to Key Route and College av. cars; close to school and fine shopping district; terms if necessary. 6016 Auburn ave., between Harwood and Florio sts. Piedmont 8481.

LAKE DISTRICT

This beautiful bungalow of six rooms and breakfast room has just been completed; it is a block from car line and ten minues to Key Route; splendid district and beautiful view; furnace, garage and cement runs. Price $7000. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

LAKE SHORE HOME
$7000

A handsome 2-story residence; choice corner location, with grand view and surroundings. Large, well arranged sunny rooms, 2 genuine cut stone fireplaces, massive buffet, with coppered plate glass, 3 sunny bedrooms, large bath and closets, finished basement, with furnace and automatic water heater; heavy stone foundation, mosaic porch with tessera caps and steps; convenient to S. F. and local cars. Must be seen to be appreciated as to worth and beauty. Should sell for $9000 but $7000 is our price and $2000 cash will handle it. Office open Sunday 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 136
SUITE 619 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAKLAND, CAL.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

2 blks. from and overlooking Lake Merritt. Splendid big 50-ft. lot with fine garden and grounds; 1 blk. from Key Route and Lakeshore ave. cars; the best investment in Oakland and a very comfortable house, with large living and dining rm. and 3 bedrms., 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs. The price, $6500, is low for the actual value of the property. See this Sunday or Monday. It will sell quick.

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW
OWNER MUST LEAVE AT ONCE
$6500 VALUE FOR $5500

5 rooms; all hardwood floors; finished in gum; cement exterior; fine big lot; garage; one block from Key Route and Lakeshore; in finest residence district, property will be sold $1000 below value for immediate sale; terms can be arranged. Chas. H. Meyers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

LAKE DISTRICT BEAUTY

$14,000—10-rm. cement home, beautifully located, just off Lakeshore ave.; near cars and Key Route; rms. are extra large; the living rm. is 24x16; others in proportion; beautiful fixtures and decorations; lot 62x120; there are 5 bedrms. and maid's rm. This is a real home.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKESIDE HOME

Beautiful home on Staten ave., Adams Pt., of 8 large rms., every modern improvement, oak flrs., extra fine plumbing fixtures and wall paper, plate glass windows; large basement with furnace and water heater; large garage; close to Grand ave.; lot 53x125. Price (which is the old price) $8000; terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE SECTION
$5500

Two-story, shingled house, with reception hall; living room; dining room, hardwood floors, kitchen; basement piped for furnace; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 2 blocks to Grand Avenue; near Key Route and school; $1500 cash, balance monthly.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 938

LOOK! SEE! READ!

SNAPS! SNAPS!

$3000—5-room cement bungalow; almost new; North Oakland.

$2750—5-room cottage, vicinity Hopkins and 21st ave., East Oak.

$3100—6-room cottage, in good shape, double cor. lot; garage; Alameda. Box 8608, Tribune.

LOOK OVER 81 NEW BUNGALOWS

BUILT.
EACH WITH
¼-ACRE GARDEN YARDS
AT
BROADMOOR
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

LOOK—EASY TERMS

Three cement bungalows, just listed, 5 and 6 rooms, Claremont dist.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.,
5667 College ave., at Shafter.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

—$2700—

NEAT COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS ON SUNNY CORNER; HARDWOOD FLOORS; CEMENT BASEMENT; JUST THE PLACE TO CUT OUT HIGH RENTS. EASY TERMS.

—$3750—

NEW BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS; PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT; $500 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

—$1500—

$1000 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST, TAKES COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE. PRESENT OWNER KEEPS ONE FLOOR FOR HERSELF AND HAS INCOME OF $49. LARGE BARN AND GARAGE FOR 2 MACHINES.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES

—$7500—

MODERN CEMENT BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FINISHED IN SOUTHERN GUM; PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT; A BEAUTY; TERMS.

—$8500—

CEMENT HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS; RUUD HOT WATER HEATER; FURNACE; CEMENT BASEMENT; WONDERFUL VIEW, OVERLOOKING LAKE MERRITT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland.

LINDA VISTA BARGAIN

Beautiful shingled house with very large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, basement, furnace; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, white enamel woodwork, hardwood floors; lot 50x130; garage; $7500, easy terms. Move right in.

ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway. Oakland 938

LOOK—LOOK—$1800 modern 5-rm. bungalow; large lot, 40x120; in sunny Fruitvale; handy to cars and locals; easy terms; $3400 will buy a beautiful home in Fruitvale; 5 rms. and basement; lot 50x110; fruit, berries and garden; equipped for chickens; small payment down. Ph. Fruit. 2260. C. L. Legg, 1414 Fruitvale ave.

LAKE SECTION

Beautiful cement residence, near Lakeshore ave. and Walla Vista; close to car and Key Route; 2-story house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, furnace, hot water heater, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $7500, half cash. Oak. 998.

LAKE res., 8 rms., hwd. floors, garage; very modern; must be sold at a sacrifice on account of owner going East; let us show this; $6000; terms.

CHESNEY & CLANCY.
314 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 16.

LOT—70x250, $850; st. and sidewalks; cost owner $1100 and is paid. Owner out of town, says sell it. Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd.

MOD. 4-rm. cottage, 4 yrs. old; lot 65x120; $3500; street work done. 8938 E. 14th st.

S. L. FISH

NICE 4 room cottage; lot 35x100; close Key Route and cars; 58th and Telegraph; snap for $3100. Pied. 5433, after 6 p. m.

NEW home, 6 rooms, wall beds, gum finish; garage, 2 machines; lot 40x120; $6000, terms. 3916 Carrington, Fruitvale 1446J.

NEW 5 rm. modern home; sleeping porch; garage; excellent view and neighborhood; $2500; terms like rent. R. F. D. No. 1, B. 241A. Owner.

MORGAN REALTY CO.

4254 Pied. ave.; phone Pied. 1004.

A snap; 4-rm. cottage; close to K. R., S. P. trains; $2250; leaving town.
5-rm. bungalow, modern; $3500.
9-rm. 2-story house; hdwd. floors; $3800; $500 down, bal terms.
7-rm. mod. house; Piedmont; $5750.
5-rm. mod. cottage; 35th ave.; $3250.

Melrose Heights Properties

We have several new bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms; also a number of good houses 5 or 6 years old, in first class shape. All on easy terms. Tract Office, 5402 Ygnacio ave. Phone Fruitvale 754.

MONEY MAKER

12 rooms and big garage; 3-rooms over garage; lot 50x135. This place rents for $60 per month; $4800 for quick sale; owner leaving city. M 1311.

MODERN 5-room bungalows, every convenience; excellent location and transportation facilities; on Mitchell near E. 14th st., between 27th and 28th aves.

JOHN F. STROMBERG & CO.
420 First Natl. Bank bldg. Oak. 2684

MODERN cement bungalow, 4 years old, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; fine location, 1 block from Park blvd.; easy terms. See owner, 1212 Hopkins st.

MOD. 5-r. bung., hdwd. floors, sleeping porch; large lot; near school, and Key trains, Oakland ave. car two blks.; $3500; easy terms. Call 322 Howard ave., Pied. Pied. 6788J

MUST SELL AT ONCE, leaving town large 5-room cottage, modern; high basement; lot 40x105. Terms if desired. 908 Aileen st.

MODERN 2-story home, 3 blocks from Key Route Inn, near the lake, price $6500. Hopper, 2365 Valley st., phone Lakeside 2275.

MODERN 5-room house and garage lot 40x107, North Oakland, $3250 terms. Discount for cash. Appl. 2819 West. Pied. 2860.

MODERN five-room bungalow, reasonable on easy terms. Near school and two car lines. 4535 Thompson st. Phone Fruit. 2413W.

MOD bungalow, East Oak., near car line. Phone Berk. 5256W.

NICE 4-room cottage, lot 50x100; nice location; price $2000 cash. This house can't be built for $2000.

8-room house, well furn.; renting for $41 per mo.; lot 42x175; $3400, including furniture; garage, 2 windmills, good well, gasoline engine, good tank, water pipe to house; nice location; $100 cash, bal. terms.

Nice new bungalow, hardwood floors; garage; lot 33⅓x100; nice location; $4200, $950 cash, bal. terms.

Income property; 2 houses, renting for $65 a mo., could be made to pay more; tract 121x479; on boulevard; price $12,000 cash.

5-room cottage, high basement, corner lot, 40x100; choice location; $3100, $2250 cash, bal. $10 per mo., 7%. To see this means to buy

PIPER & ALDRICH
3683 Foothill boulevard
Fruitvale 751. Fruitvale 2454W.

New Bungalow $2650

4 rooms; fine modern kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, one of which can be used as dining room when desired. Neat as wax; house alone could not be built today for less than $3250. Splendid plumbing and unusually good material and workmanship. This place was built by a carpenter for his own home. Any reasonable terms or for cash. Attractive neighborhood. Good S. F. transportation. School within 2 blks. Address L. C. Bohlen, 720 Syndicate Bldg. Telephone Lakeside 1600.

NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH

$6300—Ideal 7-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs. throughout; lot 50x125; complete with garage; sleeping porch; best location; near Key Route trains and cars.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTENTION
Homeseekers and Salesmen

SACRIFICE— $2975

NON-RESIDENT OWNER

6-room home, near Berkeley line, between Shattuck and Telegraph; good neighborhood; lawn and shrubbery. See Mr. McConnell

NOTICE HOMESEEKERS

5-room home on large lot; 2 blocks of 40th and Piedmont ave.; not new, of course but a genuine bargain. Only $3750, terms. See Mr. Ware.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME

In exclusive Adams Point; cement exterior residence of 8 rooms, sun porch and basement; lot 70x135; just 4 blocks of Lake Merritt; one of the only homes on the market in this desirable locality. See Mr. Giudice.

SALESMEN, NOTICE!

Wanted—At once, a high-class real estate salesman; must come well recommended and have car; only successful man familiar with and experienced in sale of Oakland property will be considered.

PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

Immediate Sacrifice Sale

$2750 buys a 4-room rustic home in good condition and well built; lot 40x130, stair and hall carpets, linoleum and kitchen range with gas plate included; fine neighborhood; faces large city playground, $1000 cash, $35 mo. See Mr. McConnell.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.,
INCORPORATED.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

A FEW BARGAINS

$1000 CASH

4-room cottage, bath and laundry room, lot 37x100, bearing fruit trees, vegetable garden, near S. F. trains. Price only $1600.

$500 CASH

7-room bungalow. East Oakland; not new, but in good condition; lot 38x90. Price $2850, small payments.

$600 CASH

6-room cottage, Berkeley; near S. P. trains, lot 36x100 Price only $3000, small monthly payments.

ONLY $500 CASH

Move right into a charming brand-new bungalow hdwd. floors, built-in all latest conveniences, near S F trains. Full price $4250, small monthly payments.

$2250 CASH

This modern 7-room house can, with a small expense, be divided into a 3 and 4-room apartment; a home and income that will pay for the whole investment in a short time. Price only $5000 Lot 40x140, highly improved with alley to garage.

ONLY $1000 CASH

Charming brand-new 6-room house, beaming with sunshine; cement exterior, hwd floors, all newest conveniences built in; large rooms; inside decoration selected to give restful and pleasing effect, cement basement, laundry, modern heating plant, decorated elec. fixtures; lot 50x136 Price $5500

THEO. WOLD
57 Bacon Bldg. Oakland 2901.

ARTISTIC

story and a half bungalow, cement, 3 yrs old 7 rms. hall, large living rm dining rm finished in beautiful Southern gum, French windows and doors, built-ins, large bedrms with built-in clothes and dressing cabinets, bkc built-in bookcases and writing desk, modern cabinet kitchen and cozy breakfast rm; large bath with shower on the 1st flr., 2 bedrms and wonderful sleeping porch upstairs basement and furnace, lot 40x110, with garden, southwestern exposure, finest hill and marine view in Oakland, close to cars and schools and in the 4th Ave. Heights restricted dist. Fine homes everywhere. This place is absolutely worth $7500. For quick sale the owner has authorized us to accept $6250, terms $2000 cash, $50 a month. Shown by appointment.

H. A. EDDINS, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland.
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays.

A $20,000 HOME FOR $16,000

A home of superior quality Very pleasing cement exterior; located in exclusive district Lower floor luxuriously appointed, including maid's room off kitchen with bath complete Second floor, four elegant sunny bedrooms, one enclosed porch. This place was built for a home and nothing but the finest of oak floors, plumbing, hardware, electric lighting fixtures, plate glass windows and material of every kind was used throughout, full cement basement with furnace, instantaneous heater; vacuum system piped to each floor, large lot; garage for 3 cars with extra fine room for help; also tool house, large gasoline tank with Bowser gas pump, good garden, plenty of flowers, close to S. F. transportation, etc. A bargain at $16,000. Owner going away. Apply for appointment to R. F. R. Strange, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 4800 No. 6055

ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS

SMALL PAYMENTS

Cement and shingle exterior, 4 rooms and wall bed, hardwood floors, all latest improvements, room for garage

Prices $2800—$2950—$3500.
Terms $350 down, $30 month.
Location: Seminary Court, west side Seminary ave, 2 blks. south Foothill Blvd; short walk from 55th ave car and right at S. P. elec station Close to schools

Owner there Sunday and Monday
H. W. McINTIER
315 Federal Realty Bldg Oak. 730

ARISTOCRATIC HOME

in finest residential dist. of Oakland, surrounded by other beautiful homes, a big sunny corner lot; wonderful flowers shrubbery and garden. Splendidly built regardless of cost. The beautiful front bedrm. upstairs with dressing rm. will make any woman's heart glad. Running water in every rm. A cozy octagonal den, a splendid hot water circulating system, a fine basement with storerms. and every convenience, and garage for three cars with chauffeur's quarters and fine gymnasium above. The price is very low at $12,500 and it will be "snapped up" quickly. Shown exclusively by appointment only by

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

A PRETTY CEMENT BUNGALOW

Close to Lakeshore avenue and Lakeview School. 6 lovely sunny rooms, large veranda; basement; fine large lot, plenty of flowers, etc.; built for a home; in elegant condition; very attractive cement exterior. It is the best buy in this exclusive district. Price $61,000. easy terms. M. E. Schrader, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

A Sunshine Home Lake District

Lake district cement home consists of the following: reception hall, large living room, cosy glassed-in sun room, dining room, kitchen, three large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, modern bath; hardwood floors, basement, furnace, hot water heater; interior is beautifully decorated by one of Oakland's best artists; every room flooded with sunshine; lot 52x130; garage. Near Lakeshore car line, Key Route, and school; built before the war and for sale at the pre-war price of $7500, terms. For sale by FRANK E. CLARK, with Walter H. Leimert Co., 609 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 4410, week days Sundays: Tract Office, 778 Lakeshore ave., Lakeside 974

A Home for You

The most attractive six-room house that has come to our attention in a long time. Located in the Excelsior Heights district, west of Park boulevard, on a level lot with southern exposure The exterior is of cement, English architecture. Interior is finished in selected southern gum, with hardwood floors throughout. The house consists of reception hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, and three sunny bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. The price is $7000. Terms. For sale exclusively by the WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., 609 Syndicate Bldg. Call Lakeside 4410, or 974, ask for Mr. Johnson.

A Wonderful House for $2950

In West Berkeley, on 5th st. near Cedar, close to S. F. electric S. P trains; kitchen, pantry, enclosed back porch, 2 bedrooms, dining room and living room; big fine high basement under entire house (good for shop storehouse or more bedrooms). Deep lot running into alley, room for garden, chickens, cow and auto. This is a splendidly built, old-style cottage (they don't build them as good any more). If constructed today would cost bet. $3000 and $4000 for house alone. Sunny, neat, clean and dry. Good neighbors all around. Any reasonable terms can be arranged. A wonderful little house Be sure to see it. Box 8645, Tribune.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

New 5-6-room and breakfast nook bungalows on large scenic lots; fine view; located desirable neighborhood, East Oakland (in sunny Melrose Heights), near S F. trains, cars schools, stores; large living, dining rooms and hall, finished in southern gum; fine wall papers, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, including Hoosier cabinet, heating system, shower bath, large basement, garage; prices $4350 to $5100, terms $750 to $1400 down, balance $30 to $45 per month. These are high-class bungalows and are priced $1500 to $2000 below the market, so answer at once No commission paid. Owner, 8880, Tribune.

A REAL HOME FOR A FAMILY

Magnificently set, commanding lake, park and Oakland skyline view, 9 rooms; main floor opens up unusually large, oak floors, plate glass doors and windows, large breakfast room, Upstairs, 3 chambers and enclosed sleeping porch room, maid's room, 9 closets, big cemented basement; splendid and well equipped laundry; hot air furnace; hot water heater, was built four years ago when materials were plentiful and much cheaper. Price $11,000. Only 5 minutes' walk from Lakeview School and 2 blocks from 2 car lines. See Harry L. Davis, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800 No 5118

A REAL HOME

at $8500

Modern 7-room cement home, just completed in lake district, 2 blocks from local and Key Route car lines. Extra large reception hall, living room dining room and kitchen; cosy breakfast nook and open stairway; 3 fine bedrooms, and enclosed sleeping porch, tiled bath, built-in tub with shower, hardwood floors throughout; garage. This is an exceptional home value For further information, see W. A. Schwab, care WALTER H. LEIMERT CO. 609 Syndicate Bldg. On Sundays, 778 Lakeshore avenue.

A REAL HOME
Exclusive Lake District

7 rooms, sleeping porch, sun room, oak floors, plate glass windows, fine electric fixtures, plumbing, etc.; basement, furnace, water heater, built for a home; everything in fine condition; large lot, 50x110; flowers, etc Price $9000. M L Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 4800. No. 6113

A NUMBER OF HOME BARGAINS
WITH
¼-ACRE GARDENS
AT
BROADMOOR
(See ad under Houses For Sale)

A SACRIFICE

Four-room modern cottage; excellent location on Grove st; close to all transportation, will sell away below actual value, but must have $750 down 317 Federal Realty Bldg. Ph Oakland 1226.

A Complete Furn. 5-Rm. Bungalow

near S F trains and 1 block to local cars, owner must leave by 15th, $350 cash, bal monthly to suit
CHAS. F. BROWN.
1707 Broadway. Open Sundays.

A SNAP
ADAMS POINT DISTRICT

Modern 2-story cement house, 7 rooms, furnace, garage; flat loan of $5000, owner forced to sell her equity; no reasonable offer refused
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 Syndicate bldg Oakland 5942

AN attractive bungalow of 6 rooms in perfect order, now vacant; hdwd. floors 2 fireplaces, attic, cemented basement, lot 40x130, good neighborhood and convenient to university, handy to Key Route and S P.; take Telegraph or College car to Woolsey, 6451 Colby, Claremont district.

A COZY BUNGALOW

5 rooms and sleeping porch, near Key Route and S P. trains, price $3000 terms
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 5942

A— 4TH AVE. HOME

7-room new cement bungalow, garage, large lot; hardwood floors, $6000, $100 down, $50 per mo. See L. C. Man, with CHAS F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway. Open Sund...

A GOOD 5 rm hard finished house, with high basement on corner lot, 40x132, close to transportation. Price $2200, $300 down, bal. mo. pay
POLK & FLOORE,
86th ave. and E 14th st.

A $4000 SNAP

6 rms., 3 bedrooms Especially well built. Fine appearance Real home, good locality, near local; big lot 54x150 garage, well Terms L E Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A SACRIFICE—Eight 2-story houses, central, sunny and rented for less than houses could be duplicated for; terms right Gardner, 796 9th st.

A RARE SNAP—9 rm house between Tel. and Grove, close in, desirable neigh., $5000, must be sold this wk. Tel. Lakeside 2874

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUY A HOME
IT'S SOUND BANKING
SECOND WEEK OF OUR
Exceptional Sale of Homes

WHEN YOU ASK FOR A HOME
Is This What You Say?

Modern cement bungalow, close to carline and school, must have hardwood floors, large dining room with built-in features and a breakfast room, lot must be level and well improved with cement drive and garage; the built-in features must be complete with buffet; cedar lined clothes closets; writing desk, bookcases, etc The bathroom must have all modern plumbing; and the bedrooms with plenty of clothes closets—AND ABOVE ALL THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT Well, here you are—we are authorized to sell to you a property that answers your description to the letter, for an owner who is leaving town. Price $5750. Terms can be arranged. (2234M)

ADAMS POINT
Near Lake Merritt

Modern 2-story cement home consisting of 7 rooms and bath and servants' quarters, including hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, latest modern built-in features, fine cement basement and furnace. SPECIALLY PRICED DURING THE SALE, $7500. (510)

HOME
Linda Vista

A very attractive home on a well situated lot, exceptionally FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. The house is of stucco exterior, consisting of 8 rooms and bath, including sleeping porches, furnace and hot water heating system; near car; SHORT WALKING DISTANCE TO KEY ROUTE. Price $9500. Terms might be arranged. (893)

CLOSE IN
Modern Cottage

Near Southern Pacific and Key Route and across the street from THE WONDERFUL DE FREMERY PARK AND CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND we offer a modern, well-built cottage of 5 rooms and bath, SLEEPING PORCH AND SUN PORCH, fruit trees and barn, and a large lot 50x130; price $3500; balance the same as rent? Immediate possession. It's a bargain. Why pay rent? (100)

BRAND NEW
Cement Bungalow

Just one of those new attractive one and a half story cement bungalows THAT YOU CAN'T RESIST, BEAUTIFUL IN EVERY DETAIL, including hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage and all built-in features, 7 rooms and bath CONVENIENT TO KEY ROUTE TRANSPORTATION and located at the head of the lake in an exclusive district Price $3750. (895)

PIEDMONT
Wonderful View

IN WRITING THIS AD we wanted to include a medium priced home in Piedmont that would suit EVERY BUYER'S DESIRES so we submit to the immediate home buyer a modern, up-to-date 2-story house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, including a lot with a wonderful view, size 50x122, surrounded by a profusion of flowers and shrubs. THE HOUSE HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE, including hardwood floors throughout, SPECIAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS AND ARRANGEMENTS servant's room, cement basement, furnace Ruud heater, wonderful enclosed SLEEPING PORCH 10x20, together with a spacious garage and driveway. Price $8500. (181)

NORTH BRAE
Bungalow

To the buyers of Berkeley property we offer a cozy BRAND NEW BUNGALOW of 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, laundry, driveway and garage; hardwood floors throughout; indirect lighting system, ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING AND DINING ROOM SPECIALLY FINISHED IN AUSTRALIAN GUM. Price $5700. It's a good buy and will make someone a wonderful attractive little home (3135)

BEAUTIFUL
Oakland Ave. Home

WE OFFER A PRETENTIOUS MODERN HOME in an aristocratic residential section of Linda Vista, consisting of 9 CHOICE ROOMS, including servants' quarters, every modern convenience, including quarter-sawed oak floors, furnace, garage, etc, situated on a beautiful large ELEVATED LOT 70x130, surrounded with lawn and shrubbery. WALKING DISTANCE, 10 minutes to city hall. For immediate sale the price has been reduced from $9000 to $8000, much less the value of improvements alone (796)

4TH AVE.
Terrace

Modern 2-story cement house, 8 rooms and bath, good sized lot, 5 bedrooms and a wonderful ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, hardwood floors, pretty interior, with all built-in effects—$5650. Terms might be arranged. (2478)

SACRIFICE
Home Near Grand Ave.

TO SELL AT ONCE, we have been authorized TO GIVE AWAY at $5500 a modern 2-story cement house well situated. Property consists of a large lot, 2-story home, including attractive living room, spacious dining room and fine basement. THE HOUSE TO BUILD would cost $6750 not saying anything about the value of the lot. (508)

$8.500
Lake Section

ARTISTIC 2-STORY CEMENT residence containing eight large room and sleeping porch hardwood floors, BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS, cement basement, furnace, Ruud water heater and garage . PRICE IS LESS THAN HOUSE CAN BE BUILT FOR, Lake section. (896)

BUNGALOW
Near Tech High

A modern cement bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, lot 40x117 plenty of room for driveway and garage This little home contains all modern features and has been specially priced at $5000 NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL and convenient to S. F. TRANSPORTATION AND CARS (259-N)

$9,000
A Beauty

2-story, 8-room home, well designed and substantially constructed—EVERY UP-TO-DATE BUILT-IN FEATURE, including hardwood floors throughout, cement basement, Ruud water heater. Located in beautiful section of Piedmont (859)

$4,000
Absolute Sacrifice

1½-story, 8-room modern residence, NEAR 30TH AND GROVE STS, nice large lot and garage. House IN FINE CONDITION. This is a real snap. (429)

CORNER
Near Lake View School

SITUATED ON A SOUTHEAST CORNER fine home district close to lake and park, a home of 7 rooms and bath, having sleeping porch hardwood floors, garage and other desirable conveniences. DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS, WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF SUNSHINE. Near Key Route and Grand Ave. cars. Price $6500. See this desirable home property. Terms (695)

GOOD BUY
Fourth Ave. Terrace

IN AN ENGLISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW, cement exterior, consisting of five rooms and bath with breakfast nook, hardwood floors, lot 40x110 with garage; facing east price $5250, $800 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest; half a block from Park Blvd. car.

NR. THE LAKE
A Beautiful Home

A two-story dwelling, with large finished attic, and a wonderful basement, ALSO A BILLIARD ROOM, having a south and east exposure, situated on an elevated lot WALKING DISTANCE TO KEY ROUTE, terraced lawn with two large palms, beautiful GERANIUM HEDGE, UNEXCELLED VIEW park just across the street, double sleeping porch and a large sun porch, steel furnace with oil burner and a Ruud hot water heater. All conveniences. Present mortgage of $5000 at 6 per cent can stand, $2800 for the equity. Price $7800

"A HOME IS EVERYTHING THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING"
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE, FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
FIFTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND.
Phone Oak. 328
OAKLAND'S LEADING REALTORS.

A HOME AND INCOME

Two nice bung. apts., nearly new, Havenscourt. 8 rms. 2 baths, oak floors tile mantels, built-in effects, tapestry papers, drive-way and yard for each, $1000 cash; rent for bal of $4500 Owner.
RICHARD OATES
1444 San Pablo Ave.
Oak 1050. Fruit. 7503

A BARGAIN
ONLY $3850
$750 CASH

Modern 5-room bungalow in good condition., hardwood floors; sunny rooms; all conveniences; near cars and S P. electric, garage and driveway; balance terms. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

ATTRACTIVE bungalows at your own terms and ready to move into
$3500—No. 2615 East 16th; modern 6-rm. bungalow.
$4100—No. 371 Cavour; modern 5-rm. bungalow.
$3000—No 1951 69th ave.; 7-rm. house, large lot.
LeNOIR, agent, 306 14th st.

A BARGAIN

$2000—$200 cash; $20 per mo. buys cozy cottage 4 rooms. large shed, chicken houses, fruit trees, large lot, fruit, 50x170, street bituminized. Close to Fruitvale ave. Call 306 Syndicate bldg

A 5-Rm. Mod. Cement Bung.

Garage; large lot, near K. R.; price $3000, $500 cash, $35 per mo. Open Sundays. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway.

A SNAP.

$3850—Large two-story, 2-family house, good location; fine lot; garage, fruit; near N. Oakland line; close S P. and K. R. trains and Grove st. cars; income $70 per mo.; $300 worth furnishings included; desire quick sale; terms. Owner, Box 10108, Tribune

A REAL INVESTMENT

5 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 rms and sleeping porch, on lot 50x130, rents $62.50; will sacrifice for $5200 on account of leaving city. Owner, 370 61st st.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage on Derby st.; fine lot; good location; make offer. Box 5383, Tribune.

AN unusual bungalow, built by builder for his own home; all built-in features; sleeping porch, garage, handy to both locals; lot 50x130, Claremont district. 5604 Dana, Oak. Telegraph car to 56th.

A modern 2-yr.-old bungalow, all built-in features: large lot, fruit trees, etc.; close to all trains, schools Owner on premises Sunday and Monday. Terms 1531 Fairview st., Berkeley. Grove car.

Cement Home in Claremont

This attractive 6-room and sleeping porch 2-story home, one block to Key and 1 block to College ave car, is modern in every respect, hardwood floors and better than new

Flooded With Sunshine

The nearest house to this home is 30 ft away assuring a flood of light from all quarters, and there are 30 windows.

Immediate Possession

The decorating will be finished in 3 days, and you can move in then Price $6500, terms can be arranged. Key at 6082 Claremont ave

Phone Pied. 49

A BARGAIN

Completely new; 4 r corner bung 4 r sleep porch gar, close to S P trains. Call 1052 57th st., E of San Pablo.

A NEW cement bungalow, 7 rooms and bk room near Park blvd hdwd firs throughout, gum finish has 4 bedrooms $7700 $3000 cash W S Hart 4064 Piedmont ave

ATTRACTIVE 7-room plaster residence thorough; modern, 1 block from Lake Shore car Oak 9254

BERKELEY BUNGALOW CHEAP

Five rooms, oak floors, fireplace, built-in features, pre-war construction; level lot, desirable neighborhood; near California loop and North Brae trains, $3200, $500 cash, $30 per month. Box 8622, Tribune

BARGAIN—Leaving city, will sacrifice my home for quick sale, will take less than cost to build. 55th st. No agent need apply. Information, call Lake. 167 or Ala 1732J.

Beautiful Claremont Home

On Chabot road, by owner For particulars phone Mrs. Sievers, Pied 4153W

BUY TEXAS LAND TODAY—10 acres in Brewster Co., $150, payable $10 down, $12.50 per month. Texas Land Co., 620 Chemical Bldg, St Louis, Mo

BRING AN OLD SEARCH.

California Title Co. will run it to date, $10 2229 E 14th st

BY owner, 4-room and bath bungalow; lot 40x163; bargain 1669 63d, N Oakland, K. R and S. P. handy.

Cheap at $7500
OUR PRICE $6300

Very attractive, splendidly constructed and beautifully finished cement bungalow of 6 large rooms, including 2 sleeping rooms, prettily decorated breakfast room delightful kitchen with every imaginable convenience reception hall fine living room and dining room, all finished in finest selected southern gum, oak floors throughout, cement basement room for garage, magnificent hill view, a beautiful sunny home, less than one year old, which could not be duplicated today for less than $7500, lovely residence section, close to cars and S F trains. Price for quick sale $6300, $1500 down and $50 a month Shown only by special appointment with Mr Jenkins, 806 Syndicate building, phone Oakland 7434

JOHN M. CURRIE

A BIG SNAP

4-room house and 2 lots 50x100 each, for $1000 on Golden Gate ave Why Pay Rent?

KEY REALTY CO.
Piedmont 3031
524 40th st

A NEARLY new 5 rm cem bungalow 1300 E 21st st 1 blk e of Park blvd well built by owner for a home, terms

A bungalow 5 rooms hardwood floors, garage, near cars and schools $4250 terms Owner Pied 2192W

A 6-RM cement bungalow, modern 5 Rooms 2297 High st

Bungalow With Large Lot. $3500

SMALL PAYMENTS

Four rooms, hardwood floors papered walls, wall bed, lot 50x150 extending through to rear street, space for garage, garden, chickens, etc. nice surroundings. Just the place you have been looking for. No. 5861 Seminary court, 2 blks south of Foothill blvd, short walk from 55th ave car and right at S. P. elec. station. Oak 730

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOW

Modern and up-to-date 6-room and open in North Oakland close to Tech High and 40th street Key Route, price $4600 J. W. McCormick, representing Mutual Realty Co 1437 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 4800. No. 6081

A ROCK RIDGE SNAP
$5800

There are very few snaps to be had in this popular district but this is a real one

ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY CEMENT, SEVEN FINE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BEAUTIFUL FINISH, FIXTURES AND DECORATIONS FURNACE AND GARAGE

Don't pass this up and then complain ... Sunday, 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3316
SUITE 210 SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND, CAL.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN

4th Ave. Heights; 5-room cement, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in features, all large rooms, beautiful wall paper, artistic fixtures bedrooms white enamel, living and dining room ivory, lot 48x150, cannot be duplicated under $6000, owner will sell for $5500 if sold at once, must have half down, bal bank loan Wellington ave near Everett Merritt 2195

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

cement exterior just completed splendid home true Colonial architecture big sunny lot, fine garage all hdwd firs cozy breakfast rm., all enamel and mahogany finish. Beautiful lighting fixtures, a regular home for regular people, located in splendid district near College ave. $17,000 and worth it. See

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

New cement bungalows, 5-6 room Melrose Heights on lot 35x100, fine view, living and dining room finished in southern gum hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features including breakfast nook Hoosier cabinet heating system shower bath large basement garage. Prices $4350 to $5100, terms can be arranged Inquire 5784 Trask st across the street from the end of 57th ave car line From San Francisco take Melrose train, get off Fairfax Station, walk north.

BARGAINS IN NEW BUNGALOWS

$750 CASH

7 rooms strictly up to date; large bedrooms, plenty of sun, concrete garage, nice view ½ block to cars close to school; easy terms on balance, Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

A GENUINE SNAP

A fine bungalow, less than one year old, 5 rooms and reception hall, laundry, basement, oak floors; nice elevation; plenty of sunshine; fine district; close to San Francisco electric trains. Owner leaving Oakland, has instructed me to sell immediately. Price $3900, terms. M. C. Billman. No. 6096

MASSIVE CEMENT HOME

$6500—Near Lakeview School, lake and Key Route, very easy terms; 6 rooms and garage; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors up and down; very light and sunny; 1½ years old. M. L. Ryan. No. 6013

YOU CANNOT FIND THE EQUAL

for the money. A very artistic 7-room cement home; living and dining room finished in mahogany and white; 1 bedroom and breakfast room on main floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; oak floors, tile bathroom, basement, furnace, garage. My price only $7000; worth $7750. Close to S. F. trains and schools. R. F. R. Strange. No. 6080

$6500—ONE BLOCK OFF LAKESHORE

Cement home, 2 stories; extra large living room, handsome dining room, 1 very large bedroom, 2 more good-sized bedrooms and sleeping porch; basement room, fine kitchen; 50-foot level lot; close to Key Route; worth $7500, terms. M. L. Ryan. No. 5530

We have a fine exchange and sales list of city and country property. See us.

Mutual Realty Co.
1437 BROADWAY. Oakland
LAKESIDE 4800
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

BRAND NEW
Bungalows on Easy Terms

N. E. Corner East 37th and Emerson. 6-room cement exterior, finished in Circasian gumwood, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, cabinet kitchens; cement basement, driveway and garage, large lots, with excellent view and close to transportation. Owner on premises all day Sunday and Monday. Take Park blvd. car E, get off at East 37th, go 2 blocks east.

BIG SNAP
NORTH OAKLAND

5 rooms and sleeping porch; hdwd. floors and all the modern built-in features, indirect lighting fixtures and best of plumbing; lot 35x150, fruit trees, berries, chicken houses. Price for quick sale $3750, terms This property is one block from Telegraph ave. and Key Route or S P. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.; Oakland 1617.

By Owner on Lake Shore Ave.

Well-built house; double outside walls; 6 rooms and conservatory on one floor, Tennessee gum finish, hdwd. floors throughout, hot water furnace, large basement, garage, cement driveway, own water plant (Kewanee system), blue grass lawn, fruit trees and shrubberies. Lot 50x110, Key Route cars pass door. Price $9500. Well worth investigation. Box 8887, Tribune

BUNGALOW

Cement and shingle with reception hall, living room, dining room in gum woodwork, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage, ½ blk. Grand ave. car; price $6500, ½ cash. Shown only by appointment.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway Oakland 998.

Buy Now

and select your own paint and decorations on new 5-rm. cem. bung., sleeping porch and garage, 4th Ave. dist.
CHAS F. BROWN.
1707 Broadway. Open Sundays

BERKELEY COTTAGE
$2850—$350 DOWN

Balance easy; 5 rooms, bath; deep lot; near schools, trains and cars. Common driveway can be arranged. Owner there 4 to 5 Sunday and Monday. No. 1711 Oregon st, west of Grove st cars, or see Mr. Fitz, room 78, Bacon Building, Oakland.

BUNGALOW—$1250

Four rooms, bath; wide front porch, garden, auto shed, chicken yard, lot 50 by 100; street work finished and paid Call at property, 1:30 to 2:30 Sunday and Monday 942 69th ave, below East 14th st., Oakland, or see Mr Fitz, room 78 Bacon Building Terms.

BARGAIN

2-story 6-room rustic house nr 2d ave. and E. 14th st., fine business property; $5250, terms.
ALBERT E NORMAN.
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Lakeshore District

Five rooms, 2 slp. porches, large basement with extra room; inlaid floors, tiled bath, lot 53x168; garage $6850, terms. Owner, Oakland 4234.

BY OWNER—Comfortable 6-r home, 3022 Damuth st, 2 blks n of Hopkins st, near Fruitvale ave; lot 75x125 all fenced plenty fruit and b.. $3500, $1000 down, $25 per month, or house and 40-ft. lot, $2700.

BERKELEY cottage, $2250, terms sunny, 5 rooms, good arrangement, room for driveway; near Ellsworth train and Telegraph cars Owner 1906 Deakin st; Berkeley 7510W

BARGAIN $3750—Comp furn 6-room house, 8th av., also laying hens, small payment down, bal like rent; will consider lease, owner must leave Oakland Ph Mer 2163.

BUNGALOW—5 rms, sleeping porch, pantry, bath room, garage, small shed and fruit trees, handy to cars and S P trains $2000 Call or phone 1231 52d ave Ph. Fruit 2215J

BEAUTIFUL home best part of Piedmont; wonderful view; modern house 8 rooms and bath; price $6250, price way below market value Lakeside 82.

BARGAIN

$2500—5-room house 39th nr. Telegraph Piedmont 2513W.

BY OWNER—New 5-rm cement bungalow, breakfast nook sun room, hardwood floors $4000 Terms. 2235 11th ave

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOW, all mod. 5 rms. and slp. pch, cot. sun all day, terms Owner, 2504 Highland ave cor 26th st

BY OWNER—7-rm house north of Derby south frontage, sunny, between Telegraph and Dana. Convenient to locals. Ph Berk 3142

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

A very desirable rustic bungalow on wonderful big sunny lot; newly tinted and decorated, big basement and garage, close to Claremont Key and College ave cars, very sunny, a splendid bargain at $6000 and reasonable terms if desired.

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

COZY LITTLE BUNGALOW

Sunny corner 4-rm. cement modern bungalow with every convenience and a fine garage, close to S. P. local and street cars, good residential locality near Berkeley line, price $4000, $750 down, bal like rent. Call for
FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FIVE rooms and bath; hardwood finish, $38.50. Phone Berk. 817J.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

Blossoming Full Bearing Fruit Trees To Be Sold

Situated in that desirable district just back of Piedmont, this little 1-71-100 acre orchard of full grown, full bearing fruit trees offers unusual attraction to the permanent home-seeker. The apple, plum, pear, cherry, walnut and almond trees will help immensely to make the home a real home. The rich soil will grow shrubs and flowers in luxurious abundance, district restricted as to cost of dwellings, assuring good neighbors; same conveniences as a city lot; such as macadam street, city water, ... handy to Thornhill Station on the Oakland-Antioch Electric R.R.; only 44 minutes to Ferry Bldg., San Francisco; 12 minutes to Oakland's business center by automobile. Price $2333; $233.00 cash down balance $23 per month; selling at the rate of $1372 per acre. Investigation will prove this to be a genuine bargain and the real home place you are looking for.

N. B. MYRAN
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG
Lakeside 1600
Evenings Lakeside 1900.
Office Open Sundays.

CEMENT BUNGALOW POSSESSION 10 DAYS
SNAP—$4500

I LIVE IN THE COUNTRY. WILL BE IN OAKLAND FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL I SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.

CEMENT EXTERIOR, 5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES, TILE BATH-ROOM, PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL FIXTURES THE BEST; LARGE 50-FOOT LOT; NEAR CARS AND KEY ROUTE TRAINS, NORTH OAKLAND; TERMS.
ADDRESS J. E. ORR, BOX 8510, TRIBUNE.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS
$17.500

This residential district is conceded by buyers of large homes to be the most exclusive in Oakland; make an appointment with me to show you this up-to-the-minute home; large square cement, consisting of 10 rooms, 3 baths, interior finish A1; hardwood floors throughout the entire home; nothing better in Oakland offered for the price, which is $17,500. I also have another home in the same district that can be purchased for $12,000. Why not call upon me Monday? I feel positive you will select one of the above as your home.

WM. H. FINCH
1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter

CAMPE & GAINES
419 SYNDICATE.

$3400—6 rooms, story and half; gas, elec.; garage; newly built; cement driveway; Alameda; convenient to High and Grammar schools.
$4200—Berkeley; 6 rooms; large slp porch, story and half, 10 blks from University, double garage, $1700 down.
$2000—4-room modern bungalow; Alameda.

CAMPE & GAINES
Phone Lakeside 613; Sundays and evenings Alameda 2131-W.

CLAREMONT—$5800

You might as well quit looking for a home if after inspecting this exceptional bargain you turn the same down You will be hard to please. Mod cement bungalow of 6 r., built by day's labor; selected gum finish; hdw. floors, French doors; cement basement; 1 blk to Key Route station; owner leaving Oakland; possession at once, ½ cash. See me Monday morning

WM. H. FINCH
WITH F. F. PORTER.
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

Cozy Piedmont Bungalow

Fine little rustic bungalow on 43-ft. lot; cozy little library den, big living rm, 3 bedrms; close to street cars and 4 blks from 40th st. Key Route; good school 1 blk; and the price is only $4500 on easy terms. Call for
FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland.
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays.

CLAREMONT BARGAIN

Handsome 5-room cement bungalow, east of College ave; south front, wide lot hardwood floors, large fireplace and built-in features in living room paneled dining room with beautiful buffet, 2 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and enameled bathroom above Priced low at $5500, on easy terms Office open Sunday, 10 to 3

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3316
SUITE 210 SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND, CAL.

CLAREMONT'S finest corner bungalow, $6000 all cash and cheap as dirt Very finest, cement finish, most attractive artistic exterior, seven large sunny rooms and sleeping porch for 3 beds, floor furnaces, built-in fixtures, newly decorated, ... prettiest, newest neighborhood; close to Key Route College ave, Claremont school, Technical High Decide quick upon inspection, going today Chas. E. Naylor, Lakeside 4661

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

$5750—Ideal 7-rm cement bungalow, all modern effects hdwd. firs, breakfast rm ideal location. See this today
R. O. N. CLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

COME OUT TO BROADMOOR

8 NEW HOMES READY FOR YOU EACH WITH ONE ¼-ACRE YARD
LOOK IT OVER
(See ad under House For Sale)

CLAREMONT SNAP!

Handsome 5-room modern cement bungalow on the warm sunny slope of Rockridge, stone's throw from Rockridge Park, Broadway entrance, exclusive neighborhood Nothing in this section of Oakland to compare with it in beauty, quality or price for a bungalow, $5250, terms. First come, first served. Key at 5812 College av.

CLOSE-IN SNAP

6-room rustic cottage, near 9th and Brush
ONLY $2850
J. F. WHALEN 407 Federal bldg.
Phone Oakland 2063.

CORNER COTTAGE

6 rooms near Stanway Terrace fine condition, large lot; $3500; terms; inquire 2239 High st.

Cosy Little Cottage

Garden, flowers, lot 38x120; best neighborhood, sacrifice. 2607 High st.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

5 rms. hdwd floors, conv. to cars, school K R. 5312 Locksley ave.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE — HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE HOME

New, cement, on beautiful elevated lot with wonderful marine and hill view; every room bathed in sunshine, large living room in old ivory most beautifully decorated; large reception room and spacious dining-room with folding plate glass doors between; plate glass windows, every one a picture. The atmosphere of this charming home is a delight. There's every convenience that could be thought of in connection with an up-to-the-minute home; the owner built it for himself. It is surrounded by homes of the same character. You can't appreciate this unless you see it. It's a bargain, the house alone would cost more. You can buy it for only $8250. D. H. 734

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN Only $7500

Charming cement home; 2 stories, convenient arrangement, 3 good sized bedrooms and large sundeck; white oak floors; plate glass windows; furnace; Ruud heater; servant's room; den; cabinet kitchen; large reception hall, unusually artistic living room with large plate glass window and south exposure; bathed in sunshine; beautiful view. You will not only have a home here but a profit as well. Owner away, has left the property in our charge. We priced it to sell quickly. See it at once. D. H. 696.

LOWER PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Very artistic cement exterior; choice white oak floors throughout; large living room, finished in selected Southern gum, and [illegible] bedrooms, large ventilated closets, tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, built-in features, basement and garage. Terms can be arranged. Phone for appointment. D. H. 687.

CEMENT BUNGALOW SNAP

$700 Cash.

Upper Fruitvale; a $4000 home for $3500, and easy terms, too. Think of it! 5 sunny rooms; finished sleeping porch; hardwood floors; curly redwood finish; basement; cement driveway; near cars; attractive design inside and out. It's yours if you act quickly. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 889.

WE HANDLE THESE EXCLUSIVELY.

FRED E. REED CO., Inc.

"An Office of Real Estate Service."

Eighth Floor, Syndicate Building. Phone Lakeside 706.

SOME RECORD

116

BEAUTIFUL HOMES BUILT AND BUILDING AT

BROADMOOR

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1919

8 READY TO MOVE INTO WITH BIG ¼-ACRE LOTS

SUNSHINE—FLOWERS—GARDEN

$500 CASH

Eight individual designs ready to move into; distinctly different; each with either 5 rooms and sleeping porch or 6 rooms. Big living rooms with French windows; cosy fireplace; dining room with artistic buffet; 2 generous-size bedrooms; floors all in hardwood; fine large sleeping porch; Hoosier cabinet in kitchen; ironing board; big laundry; all near cars or S. P. electric to San Francisco, (1 hr. ride) or 20 minutes to 12th and Broadway.

YOUR RENT RECEIPTS WOULD SOON PAY FOR A HOME YOU WILL LIKE

BROADMOOR SEE IT TODAY

E. 14th street car takes you direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th street and Broadmoor Blvd. Send for our folder of Broadmoor homes. It will interest you.

Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

Bungalows One Block from S. P. Station and Business Center

5, 6 and 7 rooms, 3-coat cement exterior; cement porch and steps; Hardwood floors throughout; large cabinet kitchen and cosy breakfast nook; expensive wall papers; indirect lighting fixtures; large lot. Price low. Easy terms. Take San Pablo car to 59th st. Owner on premises this afternoon from 1:30 to 6. Office Phone Oak. 4315.

From San Francisco
Take S. P. California Loop to San Pablo Ave.

FRUITVALE VILLAS

2421 35th Ave. $4100

Cement porch [illegible] entire front, partly open and partly covered. 6 rooms. Living room, dining room and den en suite. The latter a large room with clothes closet and direct approach to bath making a bedroom if desired. The [illegible] finished in [illegible], beamed and paneled [illegible] papering and [illegible] bowls in harmonizing [illegible]. Two other bedrooms in cream enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Cabinet kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. Large east front lot. EASY TERMS. Take 38th ave. car to Brookdale ave., 3 short blocks west to 35th ave. Or drive out 35th ave. to Brookdale ave. Tract office open today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 5.

Oakland Development Co., Real Estate Brokers.
1206 Broadway [illegible]

COMMUTER HERE IS A GOOD BUY

[illegible] of street [illegible] large lot [illegible] so you can [illegible] in first-class condition [illegible] $4500 and on terms [illegible] Piedmont 4118W or call on [illegible]
108 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

A SUNNY 4-rm. house, $1600. Enquire [illegible] Fruit. [illegible]

Class "B" Apt. Bldg. Lake District

100 ft., faces Lake Merritt; reinforced concrete bldg. about 30 apts.; 100 rooms, hall and billiard rooms; fine lobby; fully furnished; close to [illegible]

I CAN OFFER

this property for what it would cost to erect the bldg. alone, $125,000; $15,530 net income; pays 12%.
J. CATHER NEWSOM
1440 Bdwy. Room 617. Oak. 8025

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW ONLY $3000 AND TERMS Near Technical High and College

[illegible] rooms, modern, rustic bungalow, with fine lot. You cannot buy anything in the district for near the money. Owner moving to the country and wishes a quick sale. Terms $750 cash, balance monthly. Chas. J. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

COZY cement bungalow, 5 rms., all modern, hdwd. floors, garage, 40 ft. lot, finest bungalow section in Oakland, 1[illegible] min. of business center, [illegible] price $[illegible], terms $750 cash, $35 per mo. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

CHEAP for quick sale—8-room house in [illegible] apartments on corner lot 25x[illegible]; good renting property; close to Sunset lumber and shipyards; also car lines. No agents. Call owner, Oak. 6681.

CLOSE IN
Two [illegible] large lot, $2500; easy terms.
CHESNEY & CLANCY
414 Syndicate Bldg.

CLAREMONT HOME—1 block from K. R. [illegible] station, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, large basement, furnace, lot 45x130, terms. Owner, [illegible]

COTTAGE of 6 rooms, lot 35x160; near Adeline station, must be sold, [illegible] CO., 1358 7th [illegible]

CORNER HOUSE and lot for sale [illegible] suitable for garage or apartment. Ala. 3926

CLAREMONT dist. Beautiful [illegible] home $3750, $750, bal. [illegible]

COR. LOT—55x120, best view in Alameda county, $1750, restricted [illegible] Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd.

F. F. PORTER

WHY PAY RENT?

Five-room bungalow in Melrose Heights; lot 40x120; near Southern Pacific and E. Fourteenth street. $3750. $300 down and $30 per month. 21-583.

$4200

Located in Ardsley Heights. This 1½-story shingle house has 6 rooms; large living and dining-room; large fireplace; built-in bookcases; two splendid china closets; hardwood floors and elm panels; large cabinet kitchen, two spacious bedrooms on second floor and one smaller one, all with very large closets, can be had on easy terms. No. 07083.

CLAREMONT—$3700

Here is a dandy bungalow of five sunny rooms that the owner desires to dispose of within the coming week, has a lot 50x100. It is handy to car lines as well as to San Francisco transportation. I can make you very reasonable terms. Investigate. No. 548.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—$2750

This cottage rents for $25 per month; you can buy it for $1000 cash; balance on easy terms. This is so much cheaper than paying rent that the buyer of this close-in property will have the best snap in town. Close to Key Route, car lines and schools; built-in features; sleeping porch; shade trees; a most desirable home. No. 545.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE

Nine lovely rooms; cement exterior; four bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch, second floor; living and dining-room very large and artistic; breakfast room, billiard room and extra fine kitchen on first floor. A very desirable property to own; large lot; double garage; near S. P. transportation and in best part of the city. $15,000. Terms if desired. No. 07799.

CHARMING ALAMEDA BUNGALOW

$3500 will buy a practically new and modern five-room cement bungalow with hardwood floors; choice electrical fixtures; best of plumbing; French doors; red gravel roof; no garage but room for driveway; near cars and S. P. local; house alone, if built today, would cost more than the asking price. Reasonable cash payment and terms like rent. A charming home at pre-war price.

MUST BE SOLD

$3500, splendid five-room rustic bungalow; hall, bath, etc., berries and chicken house in the rear. Fifty-third street between Grove and Market. $500 down and $30 per month. No. 515

$3200—7-ROOM HOME—$3200

This good property can be had at a bargain. Four good rooms downstairs and three lovely bedrooms up. Handy to good schools and two street car lines; ten minutes to Twelfth and Broadway. Terms $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner non-resident. No. 560

F. F. PORTER
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

FRUITVALE VILLAS

2407 35th Ave. $3950

Spacious concrete porch. Large living room and dining room, with heavy paneling in French gray tones on woodwork and walls; large brick mantel and light bowls in tints to correspond. Two large bedrooms in cream enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Large sleeping porch. Cabinet kitchen and sunny breakfast nook. Large east front lot. EASY TERMS. Take 38th ave. car to Brookdale ave., 3 short blocks to 35th ave. Or drive out 35th ave. to Brookdale ave. Tract office open today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 5.

Oakland Development Company
Real Estate Brokers
1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 708; PHONE OAK. 4382
Established December 1, 1880

CEMENT bungalow, lower Claremont dist., 5 rooms and slp. pch., garage; $4500 cash. W. S. Hart, 4064 Piedmont ave.

DANDY HOME

We offer in this home two to one value. Located on 35th ave., close to blvd. Has 7 large rms. and extra large sleeping porch; modern in every detail; all built-in effects; finest plumbing and fixtures; exterior in rustic, painted gray and white; garage; basement; lot 40x140. Price only $4500, $750 cash.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CLAREMONT ONLY $3000 AND TERMS

7 rooms, modern, with fine lot; located near Lawton and 51st st. Property must be sold by the 1st. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

EXCLUSIVE
UPPER PIEDMONT HOME AT A SACRIFICE
$15,000

Beautiful home of 10 rooms, extra large reception hall, living and dining room with wonderful panoramic view, hardwood floors, large kitchen, pantry, 4 large bedrooms with big closets, glassed-in sleeping porch, basement and attic rooms, garage, large lot, 172 feet deep, with garden [illegible] mental trees, terms arranged.

IT'S A BARGAIN
SEE IT NOW
L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

ELMHURST BUNGALOW

$2250—A beauty; hardwood floors; attractive decorations, well built, double garage, fine view, on Foothill blvd., close to S. P. street cars. Cheviot. Lovely home cheap. Chas. H. Naylor, Lake 4651

EXTRAORDINARY HOME

A beautifully situated home of 8 rms., including maid's rm. and breakfast rm. on 1st flr., 2 large bedrms. and [illegible] upper flr., complete with furnace [illegible] garage [illegible] [illegible] garden by expert gardener [illegible] to car, near Key Route trains. Price $10,500, on [illegible]
R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
[illegible] Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

ELEGANT FURNISHED LAKESIDE HOME

$15,500—New [illegible] 2 blocks north Lake Merritt, improved modern cement residence, 8 rooms and bath, ceramic [illegible], hardwood floors, store mantels, tapestry papers, furniture complete and elegantly furnished, reasonable terms, no detail omitted, garage. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Building.

Eight Rooms, $500

down [illegible] total price $6600; 2-story, modern house of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, suitable for large family or boarding house. No. 412 60th st., [illegible] and phone M[illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN LAKE DISTRICT

New 2-story cement house, 7 rooms, oak floors throughout, tile bath, separate shower, cement basement, garage, easy terms. Owners.
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 5947

Geo. L. Dealey & Co.

STUDY OUR INITIALS

—L—

STANDS FOR LIVE
GOOD LIVE DEALERS
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 160.

GRAND AVE. HEIGHTS Near Lake District

LARGE CEMENT STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW. LIVING ROOM, RECEPTION HALL AND DINING ROOM PANELED IN SOLID OAK; VERY BEAUTIFUL LIGHT, AIRY KITCHEN AND A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST ROOM. ONE BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS WITH BATH, TWO BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS. CEMENT BASEMENT AND FURNACE. PLACE BUILT FOR HOME AT TREMENDOUS EXPENSE. LOT HAS TWO FRONTAGES ON TWO WELL PAVED STREETS. PRETTY LAWN AND FLOWERS; FINE VIEW. THIS IS NOT THE ORDINARY STEREOTYPE BUNGALOW.

ONLY $5250 Cement Bungalow 5 Rooms

AND BATH; A LITTLE BEAUTY AND A GREAT SNAP; LOT 40x102; OCEAN VIEW AVE., CLAREMONT.

PIEDMONT RESIDENCE Must Be Sold

BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM HOME IN UPPER PIEDMONT; CEMENT EXTERIOR; ALL ROOMS SPACIOUS AND WELL APPOINTED; EXCELLENT VIEW; ON LARGE CORNER LOT.

THREE FLATS

CLOSE TO LAKE MERRITT AND GRAND AVE., S. P. TRAINS; 5, 6, 7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SIX GAS GRATES. ALL ROOMS LARGE AND SUNNY. ONLY $8500, ½ CASH; WILL PAY 20% NET.

SEE US TODAY

WE HAVE OTHER CHOICE BUNGALOWS AND HOMES IN ANY DISTRICT DESIRED. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXPERT ELIMINATION PROCESS. WE WEED OUT THE POOR BUYS AND ONLY SUBMIT THE PICK-UPS.

GEO L. DEALEY & CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG.

FACES WEST

Cement bungalow, 5 rms., sleeping porch, good hardwood floors in living rooms, hammered copper fixtures, plate glass in buffet and bookcases, good neighborhood; bet. Hudson station and College ave. business center.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College ave. Pied. 880.
Open Sunday

EXCLUSIVE HOME

Cement, hardwood floors up and down stairs, every modern convenience, modern in every way, elevation, view, walking distance of town; garage, $12,500, terms. Phone owner, Oak. 2215.

Mrs. Von 1440 BROADWAY 401 Synd. Bld. Ph. Oak. 7720

5-rm., new bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, writing desk, open fireplace, closets, [illegible] garage, [illegible] [illegible] mortgage $2,250 at $3[illegible] month, will sell fully furnished for $[illegible], without furniture $4250, located Fruitvale.

EQUITY of $1500 in $2500 bungalow for $1000, $500 cash, bal. [illegible] bath, gas and [illegible] 1118 71st ave.

FLATS

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

This rare bargain is offered for the very low price of $5250. These flats are in perfect order, [illegible] rooms below and 5 above. [illegible] 19x12. To duplicate the building today would cost better than $7500. [illegible] income $70 [illegible] comfortable home and an [illegible] income. Look it over. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st., Oak. 1617.

EVER SEE BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR?
¼-ACRE AND ½-ACRE HOMES
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

TWO-STORY LAKE SECTION $6000—EASY TERMS

A substantial modern home, built by eastern people to resist cold weather, with cemented basement under half the house; every room has furnace registers; it's on a wonderful level view low, 40x150; 1½ blocks to Grand avenue, 3 to Lakeview school, and Key Route.

There are three rooms and toilet on the first floor, 3 large bed rooms, small open sleeping porch, bath, and stairs leading to attic floored all over, on the second floor. The wonderful view of hills and Lake Merritt can't be cut off. We will be glad to show it, and let the house itself convince you of the $2500 you are going to save.

Gum Finish

$6850—WORTH $7850

Anyone fortunate enough to have $2500 cash can take advantage of this bargain, which will stand a $4300 mortgage, giving the owner all cash, to warrant the sacrifice. It has a 70 foot frontage, depth of 140 feet, 35 feet in rear facing a paved driveway on which it has a fine garage, and work room. Electric lights in yard and garage with two way switch. An inspection of the wonderful large basement will show how solidly it was built by the present owner, who watched every nail driven. It has six rooms including breakfast room and sleeping porch; beautiful bath with pedestal wash stand, shower, built-in square enamel tub; instantaneous hot water heater, and every modern convenience.

Head-of-Lake 9-RM. BARGAIN

A beautiful prominent corner location on Lakeshore ave., hot water heating system, instantaneous hot water heater, ceiling beautifully frescoed, two baths, one on each floor; three toilets, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom, big conservatory, or sun room on first floor; 3 large, 1 small bedroom on second floor; large cemented basement, extra large garage. Could not be duplicated for $14,000. Owner leaving city, says get an offer. We say it's worth about $12,000.

$4300 MONEY TALKS

Big reduction made to attract a buyer with $1700 cash, balance at $30 per month. It's an all cement bungalow opposite Tech High, east of Broadway, with good view. Five rooms, sleeping porch; basement, hardwood floors, hardwood panels in living room, dining room and hall. Bed rooms, hall and bath in ivory, kitchen white enamel. You will have to admit it's a bargain, and the plan is a popular one. We are exclusive agents for the above FOUR REAL BARGAINS.

Curt A. Arents Co.
(Open Sundays)
806 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oak. 7424

FOR SALE BY OWNER 917-923-927 Excelsor Blvd.

New, artistic, substantial cement homes, abundant windows for sunlight; 6 large rooms, 26-ft. living room, dining room, reception hall in figured gum, satin finish; entire home beautifully papered; buffet in breakfast and dining room; polished oak floors entire house; bathroom with cabinet, separate shower, soiled linen closet, press closet, 2 closets to each bedroom, plenty kitchen cupboard room, iron and sleeve board, large cooler; furnace installed; cement basement; garage; steel fence, gates; large lots, 147 feet deep; 2½ blocks to Park blvd. car E. A compact, cozy home. One finished, ready for occupancy.

GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE
Designer and Builder
On Premises.

FOWLER'S OFFERING

They call me Small-Payment-Down Fowler

5-room house, 23rd st. near Market; $1850, $200 cash.

8-room house, 28th st. near San Pablo ave.; room for 3 cars; $4200, terms.

Flats, 4 rooms upper, furnished, 3 rooms lower; rents for $15; garage; big lot, $2500, $500 cash.

5-room bungalow, strictly modern; $3250, $700 cash.

5-room mod. bung., near 40th K. R.; garage, $4000, $500 cash.

5-room cottage, Fruitvale; $1800, $260 cash.

My auto at your service. Pied. 7266W. 2995 San Pablo.

FLATS for sale, 6 and 5 rooms; rents $55, large lot; $3900, one-half cash; East Oakland.

5-room bungalow, new, rustic; lot 40x100, built-in features; large basement, gas and coal range in [illegible] floors, garage, price $4200, terms.

ROGERS & CO.
460 12th st.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE

Mod. 6-rm. cement bungalow, with garage, also a desirable lot 40x125, nearly level; 14th ave., near Park blvd. 2829 Ardley ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 flats, 4 and 5 rooms, sun all day; S. E. cor. 11th ave and E. 22nd st.; lot [illegible]; furnished, $7000; unfurnished, $6500, terms half cash. Phone Merritt [illegible]

FOR SALE—By owner, dandy bungalow, almost new, 5 large sunny rooms, a sure bargain at $2500; worth $3,000, $500 cash, bal. like rent. 1214 75th ave.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—Two large lots, six rooms and bath, large garage, [illegible] house and yard, berry bushes, trees, etc., inquire evenings and Sundays. 7536 Hamilton st.

FURNISHED—5 rooms and s. p.; [illegible] for 1 year, $50 month; will sacrifice for $4000 cash. Box 10155, Tribune.

FOR SALE—House 1926 East 23d st., large lot, $2,250. By J. A. Hill, Public Administrator, 603 Syndicate Bldg.

FOR SALE, bargain in Claremont, 8-room house, convenient to school and K. R.; $3950. Pied. 7484.

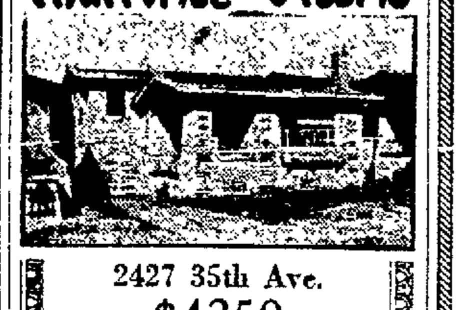
GO OUT AND SEE THEM

5 brand-new bungalows, right up to the minute, 5 big rooms; on large view lot in a dandy section. Take [illegible] car to Peralta ave., go south 2 blocks to Montana and Delaware [illegible]. You will find salesman on premises who will show you the best buy for the money in Oakland. Or call office and we will take you out.
KORTS & GEARHARD,
1005 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

GOOD 7-room modern house in fine condition, wide lot; 2 blks north of lake, $750 cash. 223 Orange st.

HOUSE—4 r. and bath; lot 50x130; bargain for cash or terms. Owner, 1127 86th ave.

FRUITVALE VILLAS



2427 35th Ave. $4250

Large cement porch fronting south and east, opens into 16-ft. living room, also into large dining room, which form suite connected by French doors. Beautifully finished in panel effect, with French gray stains and paperings and lighting bowls in harmonizing tones. Complete cabinet kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. Elevated bed and bathrooms. Uncommonly large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement on ground level, approach from kitchen, with space for garage, laundry (trays set) and additional bedroom if desired. EASY TERMS. Take 38th ave. car to Brookdale ave., thence west 3 short blocks. Or drive out 35th ave. to Brookdale ave. Tract office open today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 5.

Oakland Development Co., Real Estate Brokers.
1206 Broadway, Suite 708; Phone Oak. 4382
Established December 1, 1880.

GO TO BROADMOOR FOR SUNSHINE BUNGALOWS
¼-ACRE AND ½-ACRE HOMES.
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

GOING away; snap; 1-year-old 5-rm. cozy cement bung.; built-in effects; hdwd. floors; break. nook; garage; $400 cash. Phone Oakland 2670.

Here They Are

Four mod. almost new furnished bungalows. Owners compelled to sacrifice. Located in sunny upper Fruitvale's warm belt.

$2350—4-r. bung.; $750 down.
$3900—6-r. bung.; $1900 down.
$4250—5-r. bung.; $1200 down.
$4850—5-r. bung.; $1350 down.

D. J. REGAN,
3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car.

HOME

This exceptionally well-constructed shingle home, built for owner, and no expense spared; basement and garage, 7 large rooms and double sleeping porch, large living room and dining room.

At Key and College Ave. Car

Trains to S. F. and cars to U. C. and Tech. high just a block away.

$6000

The price of $6000 is very low for this choice property, and terms can be arranged. Key at 6082 Claremont avenue.

Phone Pied. 49

HOME BARGAINS; Lake district; 9 rooms; furnace heat; price $6500; ⅓ cash, balance 10 years 6%, good 5-room cottage on apt. house lot, home and investment proposition; price $4500; ½ cash, balance 7%. Owner, Box 8617, Tribune.

HOMES.
$2000—Elmhurst, 85x150; in fruit.
$2500—69th ave; corner 50x100.
$4500—Flats; close in.
$5750—4th Ave Heights, 2 lots.
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

IMPOSING Near Lakeshore

Offer one of the most attractive 2-story cement homes of 9 rooms for sale in the Lake district. The lot is elevated, commanding a view of Lake Merritt, Oakland's beautiful skyline, Golden Gate, Mt. Tamalpais and the Marin shore. Living room and dining room has large reception hall between; breakfast room, maid's room and billiard room. Upstairs: 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, glassed-in dome effect; 2 blks. to car line, 3 blocks to Key Route, 4 blocks to school. Price $12,500. See J. A. Tremble, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 6087

IN PIEDMONT

Six room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, papered walls, plate glass doors, elevated level lot, close to school, cars and only short walk to Key Route. No. 162 Lake Ave. Take Oakland ave. car. Price $4750. Terms as low as $500 down, $40 month.

H. W. McIntier
Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 380

In Lakewood Park

Beautiful Spanish design residence of 6 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch; all on one floor; hardwood floors, breakfast room, built-in dressing tables, exceptionally fine fixtures and hardware, furnace, cement basement, garage. Price $7000, half cash. Owner, 38 Portsmouth Road, off Harvard Road, phone Oakland 1123

INCOME PROPERTY.

Two flats of 5 rooms each; also a 2-room furnished cottage in rear; double garage, cement floors and runway; chicken house, fruit trees and berries; lot 58x200. This is a bargain at $5000. Good location at 720 37th st.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful bungalow 5 rms. and slp. pch.; southern gum; fine view. 1024 Bay View; 2 blks. Park Boulevard, only $5500. Owner, Berkeley 1051

Lake District New Colonial Home

at Cost.

Cement and shingle. Has big living room, dining room, nice kitchen with breakfast nook, ample cupboards. Three fine bedrooms and sleeping porch enclosed. All woodwork four coats enamel and beautiful wall paper. Hardwood floors up and down. French doors between hall and dining and living room. Cement basement, garage. The best buy in new home in Oakland. Very easy terms. Price $8500. Near cars and Key Route. Box 6742, Tribune.

LET PRICES TALK

6-rm. mod. house, hardwood floors; large lot, Lake dist., $4500 for quick sale.

Mod. 4-rm. cement bungalow, furnished; $2250, $750 down.

New 5-rm. cement bungalow; large lot; Fruitvale dist.; small payment down, bal. like rent; price $4750.

4-rm. house, $1250, $300 down.

Several other extra good bargains this week.

M. ELLSWORTH BIGGS CO.
504 Broadway.

Lakeshore Highlands

Well worth your while to look at this beautiful new home, 8 spacious rooms. Elegant in minute detail, unique in design, every modern feature possible. Commanding a beautiful and unusual view of city and glen. Price $14,500. Terms if you desire. Phone Mr. Phillips, Oakland 6455.

LAKE DISTRICT $7500 SUNNY CORNER.

7 beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 beautiful tile fireplaces, separate bath and toilet; garage, basement, pass pantry, cabinet kitchen, oak floors. Interior absolutely like new. South and east exposure; very sunny; heavy construction throughout and a mighty fine home; 2 blocks to cars and Key Route; terms.

PIEDMONT. $6000. 7 ROOMS.

Cement bungalow about one year old, but just like new; 7 beautiful rooms and very large rear porch; large basement, furnace and automatic water heater. Oak floors throughout; main rooms finished beautifully in selected gum; 3 fine bedrooms; Japanese and French imported wall paper; breakfast room, buffet, bookcases, etc. Lot 40x187; pretty garden, etc. This is the best bargain I have seen in many months. Good view and one block to cars. Terms.

HARRY P. FISHER
205 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1723

LAKE SECTION

2-story 8-room cement exterior home in exclusive Lake section; near Grand ave. cars, school and Key Route; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, den and breakfast room; hardwood floors and heating system; fine garage, basement and yard improvements; lot 42x135. Bargain price $7000, cash or terms. Furniture complete if desired, at sacrifice.

W. D. ALMY
217 Federal Realty Bldg.; Lake. 5381. Evenings or Sundays, Oakland 6789.

LEAVING OAKLAND—Must sell my Claremont-Rockridge home at once; a classy 6-room, story and a half bungalow, cement exterior; built 5 years ago, when material and workmanship were better than at present; conveniently arranged and modern in every way. Four heavy bearing fruit trees in yard; 1 block to Key Route and College av. cars, close to school and fine shopping district; terms if necessary. 6016 Auburn ave., between Harwood and Florio sts. Piedmont 8481.

LAKE DISTRICT

This beautiful bungalow of six rooms and breakfast room has just been completed; it is a block from car line and ten minutes to Key Route; splendid district and beautiful view; furnace, garage and cement runs. Price $7000. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

LAKE SHORE HOME $7000

A handsome 2-story residence; choice corner location, with grand view and surroundings. Large, well arranged sunny rooms, 2 genuine cut stone fireplaces, massive buffet, with coppered plate glass, 3 sunny bedrooms, large bath and closets, finished basement, with furnace and automatic water heater; heavy stone foundation, mosaic porch with tessera caps and steps; convenient to S. F. and local cars. Must be seen to be appreciated as to worth and beauty. Should sell for $9000, but $7000 is our price and $2000 cash will handle it. Office open Sunday 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3[illegible]
SUITE 219 SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND, CAL.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

2 blks. from and overlooking Lake Merritt. Splendid big 50-ft. lot with fine garden and grounds; 1 blk. from Key Route and Lakeshore ave. cars; the best investment in Oakland and a very comfortable house, with large living and dining rm. and 3 bedrms., 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs. The price, $6500, is low for the actual value of the property. See this Sunday or Monday. It will sell quick.
FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW OWNER MUST LEAVE AT ONCE $6500 VALUE FOR $5500

5 rooms; all hardwood floors; finished in gum; cement exterior; fine big lot; garage; one block from Key Route and Lakeshore; in finest residence district, property will be sold $1000 below value for immediate sale; terms can be arranged. Chas. H. Meyers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

LAKE DISTRICT BEAUTY

$14,000—10-rm. cement home, beautifully located, just off Lakeshore ave.; near cars and Key Route, rms. are extra large, the living rm. is 24x16; others in proportion, beautiful fixtures and decorations; lot 62x120; there are 5 bedrms. and maid's rm. This is a real home.
R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKESIDE HOME

Beautiful home on Staten ave., Adams Pt., of 8 large rms., every modern improvement, oak flrs., extra fine plumbing fixtures and wall paper, plate glass windows; large basement with furnace and water heater; large garage; close to Grand ave.; lot 53x125. Price (which is the old price) $8000; terms to suit
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE SECTION $5500

Two-story, shingled house, with reception hall; living room, dining room, hardwood floors, kitchen; basement piped for furnace, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 blocks to Grand Avenue, near Key Route and school. $1500 cash, balance monthly.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 933

LOOK! SEE! READ!

SNAPS! SNAPS!

$5000—5-room cement bungalow, almost new, North Oakland.

$2750—5-room cottage, vicinity Hopkins and 21st ave., East Oak.

$3100—6-room cottage, in good shape, double cor. lot; garage; Alameda. Box 8668, Tribune.

LOOK OVER 81 NEW BUNGALOWS BUILT, EACH WITH ¼-ACRE GARDEN YARDS AT BROADMOOR
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

LOOK—EASY TERMS

Three cement bungalows, just listed, 5 and 6 rooms, Claremont dist.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.,
5667 College ave., at Shafter.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

—$2700—
NEAT COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS ON SUNNY CORNER; HARDWOOD FLOORS; CEMENT BASEMENT; JUST THE PLACE TO CUT OUT HIGH RENTS. EASY TERMS.

—$3750—
NEW BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT; $500 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

—$4500—
$1000 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST, TAKES COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE. PRESENT OWNER KEEPS ONE FLOOR FOR HERSELF AND HAS INCOME OF $49. LARGE BARN AND GARAGE FOR 2 MACHINES.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES

—$7500—
MODERN CEMENT BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FINISHED IN SOUTHERN GUM; PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT; A BEAUTY; TERMS.

—$7500—
CEMENT HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS; RUUD HOT WATER HEATER; FURNACE; CEMENT BASEMENT; WONDERFUL VIEW, OVERLOOKING LAKE MERRITT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland.

LINDA VISTA BARGAIN

Beautiful shingled house with very large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, basement, furnace; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, white enamel woodwork, hardwood floors; lot 50x130; garage; $7500, easy terms. Move right in.
ALBERT E. NORMAN.
1706 Broadway. Oakland 933

LOOK—LOOK—$1800 modern 5-rm. bungalow; large lot, 40x120; in sunny Fruitvale; handy to cars and locals; easy terms; $3400 will buy a beautiful home in Fruitvale; 5 rms. and basement, lot 50x110; fruit, berries and garden, equipped for chickens; small payment down. Ph. Fruit. 2269. C. L. Legg, 1414 Fruitvale ave.

LAKE SECTION

Beautiful cement residence, near Lakeshore ave. and Walla Vista; close to car and Key Route; 2-story house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, furnace, hot water heater, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $7500, half cash. Oak. 998.

LAKE res., 8 rms., hwd. floors, garage; very modern; must be sold at a sacrifice on account of owner going East; let us show this; $6000; terms.
CHESNEY & CLANCY.
314 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 16.

LOT—70x250, $850; st. and sidewalks cost owner $1100 and is paid. Owner out of town, says sell it. Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd.

MOD. 4-rm. cottage, 4 yrs. old; lot 65x120; $3500; street work done. 8938 E. 14th st.

S. L. FISH

NICE 4 room cottage; lot 35x100, close Key Route and cars, 58th and Telegraph; snap for $3100. Pied. 5433, after 6 p. m.

NEW home, 6 rooms, wall beds, gum finish; garage, 2 machines, lot 40x120; $6000, terms. 3916 Carrington. Fruitvale 1446J.

NEW 5 rm. modern home; sleeping porch; garage; excellent view and neighborhood; $2500; terms like rent. R. F. D. No. 1, B. 241A. Owner.

MORGAN REALTY CO.
4264 Pied. ave.; phone Pied. 1004

A snap: 4-rm. cottage; close to K. R., S. P. trains; $2250, leaving town. 5-rm. bungalow; modern; $3250. 8-rm. 2-story house, hdwd. floors, $3800; $500 down, bal. terms. 7-rm. mod. house; Piedmont; $5750. 5-rm. mod. cottage; 35th ave.; $3[illegible]

Melrose Heights Properties

We have several new bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms; also a number of good houses 5 or 6 years old in first class shape. All on easy terms. Tract Office, 5402 Ygnacio ave. Phone Fruitvale 754.

MONEY MAKER

12 rooms and big garage; 2-rooms over garage; lot 50x135. This place rents for $60 per month; $4800 for quick sale, owner leaving city. M 1311.

MODERN 5-room bungalows, every convenience; excellent location and transportation facilities; on Mitchell near E. 14th st., between 27th and 28th aves.
JOHN F. STROMBERG & CO.
420 First Natl. Bank bldg. Oak. 2684

MODERN cement bungalow, 4 years old, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; fine location, 1 block from Park blvd.; easy terms. See owner, 1212 Hopkins st.

MOD. 5-r bung., hdwd. floors, sleeping porch; large lot; near school and Key trains, Oakland ave. car; two blks.; $3500; easy terms. Call 322 Howard ave., Pied. Pied. 6788J

MUST SELL AT ONCE, leaving town; large 5-room cottage, modern; high basement, lot 40x105. Terms if desired. 908 Aileen st.

MODERN 2-story home, 3 blocks from Key Route Inn, near the lake; price $6500. Hopper, 236 Valley st., phone Lakeside 2275

MODERN 5-room house and garage lot 40x107, North Oakland, $3250, terms. Discount for cash. Appl. 2819 West. Pied. 1860.

MODERN five-room bungalow, reasonable on easy terms. Near school and two car lines. 4535 Thompson st. Phone Fruit. 2418W.

MOD. bungalow, East Oak., near car line. Phone Berk. 8256W.

NICE 4-room cottage, lot 50x100; nice location; price $2000 cash. This house can't be built for $2000.

8-room house, well furn.; renting for $41 per mo.; lot 42x175; $2400, including furniture; garage, 2 windmills, good well, gasoline engine, good tank, water pipe to house; nice location; $100 cash, bal. terms.

Nice new bungalow, hardwood floors; garage; lot 33½x100; nice location; $4200, $950 cash, bal. terms.

Income property; 2 houses, renting for $65 a mo., could be made to pay more; tract 121x479; on boulevard; price $12,000 cash.

5-room cottage, high basement, corner lot, 40x100; choice location, $2100, $250 cash, bal. $10 per mo. 7%. To see this means to buy.

PIPER & ALDRICH
3663 Foothill boulevard
Fruitvale 751 Fruitvale 3548

New Bungalow $2650

4 rooms, fine modern kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, one of which can be used as dining room when desired. Neat as wax; house alone could not be built today for less than $3250. Splendid plumbing and unusually good material and workmanship. This place was built by a carpenter for his own home. Any reasonable terms or for cash. Attractive neighborhood. Good S. P. transportation. School within 2 blks. Address L. C. Bohlen, 720 Syndicate Bldg. Telephone Lakeside 1600.

NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH

$6200—Ideal 7-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs. throughout, lot 50x125; complete with garage; sleeping porch; best location; near Key Route trains and cars.
R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTENTION

Homeseekers and Salesmen

SACRIFICE—
$2975

NON-RESIDENT OWNER

6-room home, near Berkeley line, between Shattuck and Telegraph; good neighborhood; lawn and shrubbery. See Mr. McConnell.

NOTICE
HOMESEEKERS

5-room home on large lot; 2 blocks of 40th and Piedmont ave.; not new, of course, but a genuine bargain. Only $3750, terms. See Mr. Ware.

GENTLEMAN'S
HOME

In exclusive Adams Point; cement exterior residence of 8 rooms, sun porch and basement, lot 50x125; 4 blocks of Lake Merritt; one of the only homes on the market in this desirable locality. See Mr. Giudice.

SALESMEN, NOTICE!

Wanted—At once, a high-class real estate salesman; must come well recommended and have car; only successful man familiar with and experienced in sale of Oakland property will be considered.

PARK BOULEVARD
DISTRICT.

Immediate Sacrifice Sale

$2750 buys a 4-room rustic home in good condition and well built; lot 50x150, stair and hall carpets, linoleum and kitchen range with gas plate included; fine neighborhood; faces large city playground, $1000 cash, $35 mo. See Mr. McConnell.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.,
INCORPORATED
1525 Broadway, Oak. 1609.

A FEW BARGAINS

$1000 CASH

5-room cottage, bath and laundry room, lot 37x100, bearing fruit trees, vegetable garden, near S. F. trains. Price only $1600

$500 CASH

5-room bungalow, East Oakland; not new, but in good condition; lot 35x90. Price $2850, small payments.

$600 CASH

6-room cottage, Berkeley; near S. F. trains, lot 36x100 Price only $3000, small monthly payments.

ONLY $500 CASH

Move right into a charming brand-new bungalow, hdwd. floors, built-in all latest conveniences; near S. F. trains. Full price $4250, small monthly payments.

$2250 CASH

This modern 7-room house can, with a small expense, be divided into a 3 and 4-room apartment; a home and income that will pay for the whole investment in a short time. Price only $4500. Lot 40x140 highly improved with alley to garage.

ONLY $1000 CASH

Charming brand-new 6-room house, gleaming with sunshine; cement exterior; hdwd. floors, all newest conveniences built in, large rooms; inside decorations selected to give restful and pleasing effect, cement basement, laundry, modern heating plant, decorated elec. fixtures lot 50x135. Price $5,000.

THEO. WOLD
55 Bacon Bldg. Oakland 2901.

ARTISTIC

... 7 rms., hall large living rm., dining rm. finished in beautiful Southern gum. French windows and doors, hdwd. flrs. large bedrms with built-in closets and dressing cabinets, etc., built-in bookcases and writing desk; modern cabinet kitchen and cozy breakfast rm.; large bath with shower on the 1st flr., 2 bedrooms and wonderful sleeping porch upstairs; basement and furnace; lot 40x110, with garden, southwestern exposure, finest hill and marine view in Oakland, close to cars and schools and in the 4th Ave Heights restricted dist. Fine homes everywhere. This place is absolutely worth $7500. For quick sale the owner has authorized us to accept $6250, terms $2000 cash, $50 a month. Shown by appointment.

H. A. EDDINS, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland.
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays.

A $20,000 HOME
FOR $16,000

A home of superior quality Very pleasing cement exterior; located in exclusive district Lower floor luxuriously appointed, including maid's room off kitchen, with bath complete Second floor, four elegant sunny bedrooms, one enclosed porch This place was built for a home and nothing but the finest of oak floors, plumbing, hardware, electric lighting fixtures, plate glass windows and material of every kind was used throughout, full cement basement with furnace instantaneous heater; vacuum system piped to each floor, large lot garage for 3 cars with extra fine room for help, also tool house, large gasoline tank with Bowser gas pump, good garden, plenty of flowers, close to S. F. transportation, etc. A bargain at $16,000 Owner going away. Apply for appointment to R. F. R. Strange, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 4800 No. 6057

ARTISTIC
BUNGALOWS

SMALL PAYMENTS

Cement and shingle exterior, 4 rooms and wall bed, hardwood floors, all latest improvements, room for garage

Prices $2800—$2950—$3500.
Terms $350 down, $30 month.

Location: Seminary Court, west side Seminary ave, 2 blks. south Foothill Blvd; short walk from 55th ave car and right at S. P. elec station Close to schools

Owner there Sunday and Monday
H. W. McINTIER
315 Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 730

ARISTOCRATIC HOME

in finest residential dist of Oakland, surrounded by other beautiful homes, a big sunny corner lot, wonderful flowers, shrubbery and garden. Splendidly built regardless of cost. The beautiful front bedrm. upstairs with dressing rm. will make any woman's heart glad. Running water in every rm. A cozy octagonal den; a splendid hot water circulating system, a fine basement with storerms. and every convenience, and garage for three cars with chauffeur's quarters and fine gymnasium above. The price is very low at $12,500 and it will be "snapped up" quickly. Shown exclusively by appointment only by

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays

A PRETTY CEMENT
BUNGALOW

Close to Lakeshore avenue and Lakeview School. 6 lovely sunny rooms, large veranda; basement; fine large lot; plenty of flowers, etc.; built for a home; in elegant condition; very attractive cement exterior. It is the best buy in this exclusive district. Price $61,000, easy terms. M. E. Schrader, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway Oakland Lakeside 4800.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

A Sunshine Home
Lake District

Lake district cement home consists of the following: reception hall, large living room, cosy glassed-in sun room, dining room, kitchen, three large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, modern bath; hardwood floors, basement, furnace, hot water heater; interior is beautifully decorated by one of Oakland's best artists; every room flooded with sunshine; lot 52x130; garage. Near Lakeshore car line, Key Route, and school; built before the war and for sale at the pre-war price of $7500, terms. For sale by FRANK E. CLARK, with Walter H. Leimert Co., 609 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 4410, week days. Sundays: Tract Office, 778 Lakeshore ave., Lakeside 974.

A Home for You

The most attractive six-room house that has come to our attention in a long time. Located in the Excelsior Heights district, west of Park boulevard, on a level lot with southern exposure The exterior is of cement, English architecture. Interior is finished in selected southern gum, with hardwood floors throughout. The house consists of reception hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, and three sunny bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. The price is $7000. Terms. For sale exclusively by the WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., 609 Syndicate Bldg. Call Lakeside 4410, or 974, ask for Mr Johnson.

A Wonderful House for $2950

In West Berkeley, on 5th st. near Cedar, close to S. F. electric S. P. trains; kitchen, pantry, enclosed back porch, 2 bedrooms, dining room and living room; big fine high basement under entire house (good for shop storehouse or more bedrooms). Deep lot running into alley, room for garden, chickens, cow and auto. This is a splendidly built, old-style cottage (they don't build them as good any more). If constructed today would cost bet. $3000 and $4000 for house alone Sunny, neat, clean and dry. Good neighbors all around. Any reasonable terms can be arranged. A wonderful little house. Be sure to see it. Box 8645, Tribune.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

New 5-6-room and breakfast nook bungalows on large scenic lots; fine view, located desirable neighborhood East Oakland (in sunny Melrose Heights), near S. F. trains, cars schools, stores; large living, dining rooms and hall, finished in southern gum; fine wall papers, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, including Hoosier cabinet, heating system, shower bath, large basement, garage; prices $4350 to $5100; terms $750 to $1400 down, balance $30 to $45 per month. These are high-class bungalows and are priced $1500 to $2000 below the market, so answer at once No commission paid. Owner 8860, Tribune.

A REAL HOME
FOR A FAMILY

Magnificently set, commanding lake, park and Oakland skyline view; 9 rooms; main floor opens up unusually large, oak floors, plate glass doors and windows, large breakfast room. Upstairs, 3 chambers and enclosed sleeping porch room, maid's room, 9 closets; big cemented basement; splendid and well equipped laundry; hot air furnace; hot water heater, was built four years ago when materials were plentiful and much cheaper. Price $11,000. Only 5 minutes' walk from Lakeview School and 2 blocks from 2 car lines. See Harry L. Davis, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 5118

A REAL HOME
at $8500

Modern 7-room cement home, just completed in lake district, 2 blocks from local and Key Route car lines Extra large reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; cosy breakfast nook and open stairway; 3 fine bedrooms, and enclosed sleeping porch, tiled bath, built-in tub with shower; hardwood floors throughout; garage. This is an exceptional home value For further information, see W. A. Schwab, care WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., 609 Syndicate Bldg. On Sundays, 778 Lakeshore avenue.

A REAL HOME
Exclusive Lake District

7 rooms, sleeping porch, sun room, oak floors, plate glass windows, fine electric fixtures, plumbing, etc.; basement, furnace, water heater; built for a home; everything in fine condition: large lot, 50x110; flowers, etc Price $9600. M. L. Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 6113

A NUMBER OF
HOME BARGAINS
WITH
¼-ACRE GARDENS
AT
BROADMOOR

(See ad under Houses For Sale)

A SACRIFICE

Four-room modern cottage; excellent location on Grove st.; close to all transportation, will sell away below actual value, but must have $750 down. 317 Federal Realty Bldg. Ph Oakland 1226.

A Complete Furn. 5-Rm.
Bungalow

near S. F. trains and 1 block to local cars owner must leave by 15th. $350 cash, bal. monthly to suit
CHAS. F. BROWN.
1707 Broadway. Open Sundays.

A SNAP
ADAMS POINT DISTRICT

Modern 2-story cement house; 7 rooms, furnace, garage; flat loan of $5000, owner forced to sell her equity; no reasonable offer refused
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 Syndicate bldg Oakland 5942

AN attractive bungalow of 6 rooms in perfect order, now vacant; hdwd. floors 2 fireplaces, attic, cemented basement, lot 40x130, good neighborhood and convenient to university, handy to Key Route and S. P.; take Telegraph or College car to Woolsey, 6... Colby, Claremont district

A COZY BUNGALOW

5 rooms and sleeping porch, near Key Route and S. P. trains price $3000, terms
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 5942

A— 4TH AVE. HOME

7-room new cement bungalow; garage; large lot, hardwood floors; $6000, $100 down, $50 per mo See L. C. Mau, with CHAS F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway. Open Sundays

A GOOD 5 rm. hard finished house, with high basement on corner lot, 40x132, close to transportation. Price $2200, $300 down, bal. mo. pay.
POLK & FLOORE,
86th ave and E 14th st.

A $4000 SNAP

6 rms., 3 bedrooms. Especially well built. Fine appearance. Real home, good locality, near local; big lot 54x150; garage, well. Terms L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A SACRIFICE—Eight 2-story houses, central, sunny and rented for less than houses could be duplicated for; terms right Gardner, 796 9th st.

A RARE SNAP—9 rm house between Tel and Grove, close in desirable neigh. $5000, must be sold this wk. Tel. Lakeside 5874

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUY A HOME
IT'S SOUND BANKING
SECOND WEEK OF OUR
Exceptional Sale of Homes

WHEN YOU ASK FOR A HOME

Is This What You Say?

Modern cement bungalow, close to carline and school; must have hardwood floors, large dining room with built-in features and a breakfast room; lot must be level and well improved with cement drive and garage; the built-in features must be complete with buffet; cedar lined clothes closets, writing desk, bookcases, etc The bathroom must have all modern plumbing; and the bedrooms with plenty of clothes closets—AND ABOVE ALL THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. Well, here you are—we are authorized to sell to you a property that answers your description to the letter, for an owner who is leaving town. Price $5750. Terms can be arranged. (2234M)

ADAMS POINT
Near Lake Merritt

Modern 2-story cement home consisting of 7 rooms and bath and servants' quarters, including hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms sleeping porch, latest modern built-in features, fine cement basement and furnace. SPECIALLY PRICED DURING THE SALE, $7500. (510)

HOME
Linda Vista

A very attractive home on a well situated lot, exceptionally FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. The house is of stucco exterior, consisting of 8 rooms and bath, including sleeping porches, furnace and hot water heating system; near car, SHORT WALKING DISTANCE TO KEY ROUTE Price $9500. Terms might be arranged. (893)

CLOSE IN
Modern Cottage

Near Southern Pacific and Key Route and across the street from THE WONDERFUL DE FREMERY PARK AND CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND we offer a modern, well-built cottage of 5 rooms and bath, SLEEPING PORCH AND SUN PORCH, fruit trees and barn, and a large lot 50x130; price $3500; balance the same as rent? Immediate possession. It's a bargain. Why pay rent? (100)

BRAND NEW
Cement Bungalow

Just one of those new attractive one and a half story cement bungalows THAT YOU CAN'T RESIST, BEAUTIFUL IN EVERY DETAIL, including hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage and all built-in features 7 rooms and bath. CONVENIENT TO KEY ROUTE TRANSPORTATION and located at the head of the lake in an exclusive district Price $3750. (895)

PIEDMONT
Wonderful View

IN WRITING THIS AD we wanted to include a medium priced home in Piedmont that would suit EVERY BUYER'S DESIRES so we submit to the immediate home buyer a modern, up-to-date 2-story house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, including a lot with a wonderful view, size 50x122, surrounded by a profusion of flowers and shrubs. THE HOUSE HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE including hardwood floors throughout, SPECIAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS AND ARRANGEMENTS servants room, cement basement, furnace, Ruud heater, wonderful enclosed SLEEPING PORCH 10x20, together with a spacious garage and driveway. Price $8300 (481)

NORTH BRAE
Bungalow

To the buyers of Berkeley property we offer a cozy BRAND NEW BUNGALOW of 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, laundry, driveway and garage; hardwood floors throughout; indirect lighting system, ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING AND DINING ROOM SPECIALLY FINISHED IN AUSTRALIAN GUM. Price $5700. It's a good buy and will make someone a wonderful attractive little home (3155)

BEAUTIFUL
Oakland Ave. Home

WE OFFER A PRETENTIOUS MODERN HOME in an aristocratic residential section of Linda Vista, consisting of 9 CHOICE ROOMS, including servants' quarters, every modern convenience, including quarter-sawed oak floors, furnace, garage, etc., situated on a beautiful large ELEVATED LOT 70x130, surrounded with lawn and shrubbery WALKING DISTANCE, 10 minutes to city hall. For immediate sale the price has been reduced from $9000 to $8000, much less the value of improvements alone (796)

4TH AVE.
Terrace

Modern 2-story cement house, 6 rooms and bath, good sized lot, 3 bedrooms and a wonderful ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, hardwood floors, pretty interior, with all built-in effects—$5650 Terms might be arranged. (2478)

SACRIFICE
Home Near Grand Ave.

TO SELL AT ONCE we have been authorized TO GIVE AWAY at $5500 a modern 2-story cement house, well situated Property consists of a large lot, 2-story home, including attractive living room, spacious dining room and fine basement THE HOUSE TO BUILD would cost $6750 not saying anything about the value of the lot (508)

$8,500
Lake Section

ARTISTIC 2-STORY CEMENT residence containing eight large rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS cement basement, furnace, Ruud water heater and garage. PRICE IS LESS THAN HOUSE CAN BE BUILT FOR Lake section. (896)

BUNGALOW
Near Tech High

A modern cement bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, lot 40x117, plenty of room for driveway and garage This little home contains all modern features and has been specially priced at $5000 NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL and convenient to S. F. TRANSPORTATION AND CARS. (250-N)

$9,000
A Beauty

2-story 8-room home well designed and substantially constructed—EVERY UP-TO-DATE BUILT-IN FEATURE, including hardwood floors throughout, cement basement, Ruud water heater. Located in beautiful section of Piedmont (859)

$4,000
Absolute Sacrifice

...-story 8-room modern residence, NEAR 40TH AND GROVE STS., nice large lot and garage. House IN FINE CONDITION This is a real snap (429)

CORNER
Near Lake View School

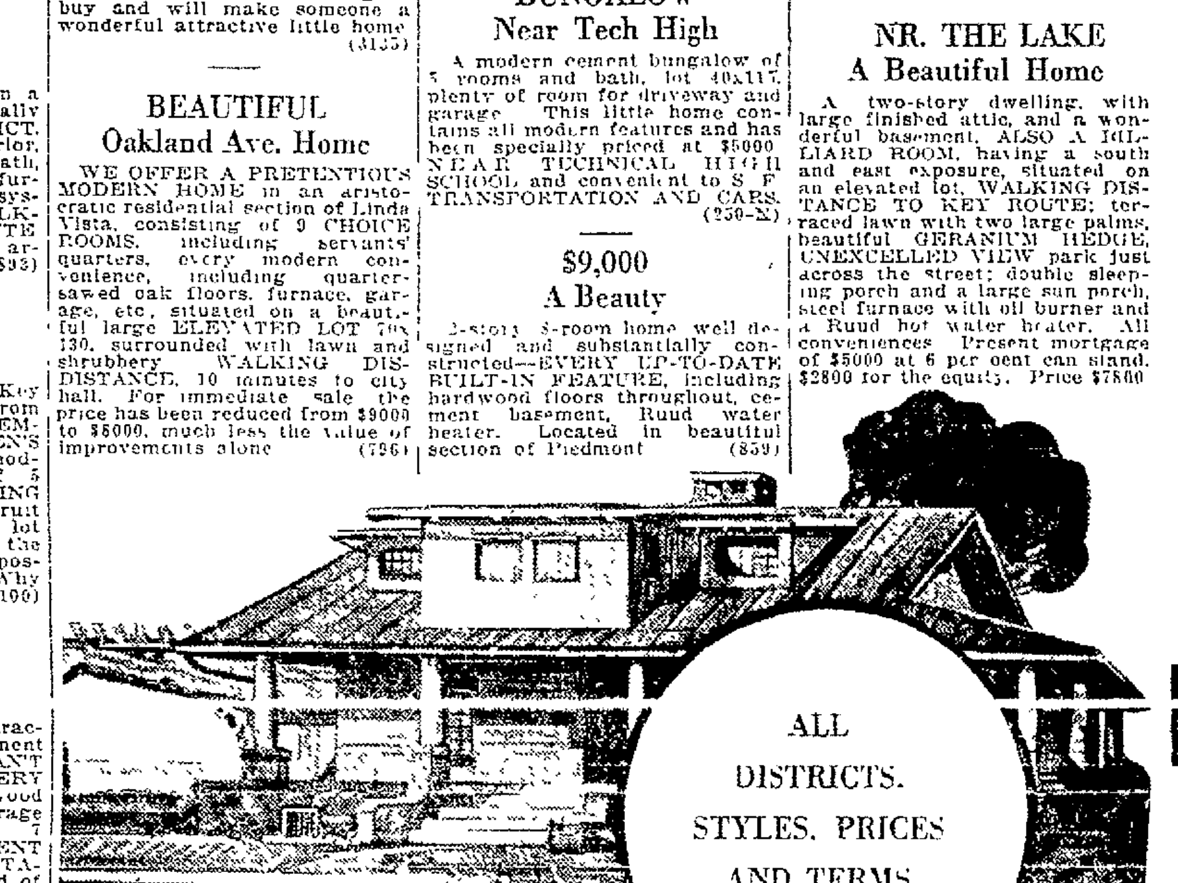
SITUATED ON A SOUTHEAST CORNER, fine home district, close to lake and park; a home of 7 rooms and bath having sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage and other desirable conveniences; DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS, WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF SUNSHINE. Near Key Route and Grand Ave cars Price $6500 See this desirable home property. Terms (595)

GOOD BUY
Fourth Ave. Terrace

IN AN ENGLISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW, cement exterior, consisting of five rooms and bath with breakfast nook; hardwood floors; lot 40x110 with garage; facing east; price $5250, $800 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest; half a block from Park Blvd. car.

NR. THE LAKE
A Beautiful Home

A two-story dwelling, with large finished attic, and a wonderful basement, ALSO A BILLIARD ROOM, having a south and east exposure, situated on an elevated lot, WALKING DISTANCE TO KEY ROUTE; terraced lawn with two large palms, beautiful GERANIUM HEDGE, UNEXCELLED VIEW park just across the street; double sleeping porch and a large sun porch, steel furnace with oil burner and a Ruud hot water heater. All conveniences Present mortgage of $5000 at 6 per cent can stand, $2800 for the equity. Price $7800



"A HOME IS EVERYTHING THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING"
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE, FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

FIFTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND.
Phone Oak. 328
OAKLAND'S LEADING REALTORS.

A HOME AND INCOME

Two nice bung. apts., nearly new, Havenscourt. 8 rms., 2 baths, oak floors tile mantels, built-in effects, tapestry papers, drive-way and yard for each. $1000 cash: rent for bal. of $4500. Owner.
RICHARD OATES
1444 San Pablo Ave.
Oak. 1950 Fruit 7507

A BARGAIN
ONLY $3650
$750 CASH

Modern 5-room bungalow in good condition, hardwood floors, sunny rooms; all conveniences; near cars and S. P. electric, garage and driveway; balance terms. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

ATTRACTIVE bungalows at your own terms and ready to move into
$3500—No. 3615 East 16th; modern 6-rm. bungalow.
$4100—No. 371 Cavour; modern 5-rm. bungalow
$3000—No. 1951 69th ave.; 7-rm. house, large lot
LeNOIR, agent. 306 14th st.

A BARGAIN

$2000—$200 cash, $20 per mo. buys cozy cottage 4 rooms, large shed, chicken houses fruit trees, large lot, fruit, 50x170, street bituminized. Close to Fruitvale ave. Call 306 Syndicate bldg

A 5-Rm. Mod. Cement Bung.

Garage; large lot near K. R., price $3000, $500 cash, $35 per mo. Open Sundays CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway.

A SNAP.

$3850—Large two-story, 2-family house, good location; fine lot; garage, fruit; near N. Oakland line; close S. P. and K. R. trains and Grove st. cars; income $70 per mo.; $300 worth furnishings included, desire quick sale, terms. Owner, Box 10208, Tribune.

A REAL INVESTMENT.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 rms and sleeping porch, on lot 50x150, rents $62.50; will sacrifice for $5200 on account of leaving city. Owner. 370 61st st.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage on Derby st.; fine lot; good location; make offer. Box 5283, Tribune.

AN unusual bungalow, built by builder for his own home; all built-in features; sleeping porch, garage, handy to both locals; lot 50x130, Claremont district. 6604 Dana, Oak. Telegraph car to 66th.

A modern 2-yr.-old bungalow, all built-in features; large lot, fruit trees, etc.; close to all trains, schools Owner on premises Sunday and Monday. Terms 1531 Fairview st., Berkeley. Grove car.

Cement Home in Claremont

This attractive 6-room and sleeping porch 2-story home, one block to Key and 1 block to College ave car, is modern in every respect, hardwood floors and better than new

Flooded With Sunshine

The nearest house to this home is 30 ft away assuring a flood of light from all quarters, and there are 33 windows.

Immediate Possession

The decorating will be finished in 3 days and you can move in then Price $6500, terms can be arranged Key at 6052 Claremont av.

Phone Pied. 49

A BARGAIN

Completely new! For corner bung., 4 r. sleep. porch, gar., close to S. trains. Call ... San Pablo.

A NEW cement bungalow, 7 rooms and bk. room near Park b... hdwd. flrs. throughout ... has 4 bedrooms ... W. S. Hart 4064 Piedmont ave.

ATTRACTIVE ... residence throughout modern ... from Lake Shore car ...

BERKELEY BUNGALOW CHEAP

Five rooms, oak floors, fireplace, all built-in features, pre-war construction; level lot, desirable neighborhood, near California loop and Northbrae trains ... month Box 8622, Tribune

BARGAIN—... sacrifice my home for quick sale ... take less than cost to build ... 55th st. No agent need apply ... information, call Lake. 167 or ... 17523.

Beautiful Claremont Home

On Chabot road by owner. For particulars phone Mrs. Stevens, ... 4133W.

BUY TEXAS LAND TODAY—10 acres in Brewster Co. $150, balance $... down, $12.50 per month. Tex. Land Co., 620 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BRING AN OLD SEARCH.

California Title Co. will run it to date, $10, 2229 P...

BY owner, 4-room and bath bungalow; lot 40x160; bargain 1052 63d, N. Oakland. K. R. and S. P. handy.

Cheap at $7500
OUR PRICE $6300

Very attractive, splendidly constructed and beautifully finished cement bungalow of 6 large rooms, including 2 sleeping rooms, prettily decorated breakfast room delightful kitchen with every imaginable convenience, reception hall, fine living room and dining room all finished in finest selected southern gum, oak floors throughout cement basement room for garage, magnificent hill view, a beautiful sunny home, less than one year old, which could not be duplicated today for less than $7500; lovely residence section, close to cars and S. P. trains Price for quick sale $6300 $1500 down and $50 a month. Shown only by special appointment with Mr Jenkins, 806 Syndicate building, phone Oakland 7424

JOHN M. CURRIE

A BIG SNAP

5-room house and 2 lots 30x100 each for $1000 on Golden Gate ave Why Pay Rent?

KEY REALTY CO.
Piedmont 3034
... 40th st.

A NEARLY new 5-rm. cem. bungalow ... of Park ... terms

... hardwood ... and schools ... terms ... Pied. 2192W.

... modern ... High st.

Bungalow With Large Lot. $3500

SMALL PAYMENTS

Four rooms, hardwood floors, papered walls, wall bed, lot 50x150, ... garage to rear street ... garden, chickens, etc. ... surroundings. Just the ... have been looking for. No. ... Seminary court 2 blks. south of Foothill blvd, short walk from 55th ave car and right at S. P. elec station ...

BEAUTIFUL
CEMENT BUNGALOW

Modern and up-to-date 6-room and den, ... North Oakland close to Tech. High and 40th street Key Route price $4800 J. W. McCormick, representing Mutual Realty Co 1437 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 4800 No 6051

A ROCK RIDGE SNAP
$5800

There are very few snaps to be had in this popular district, but this is a real one

ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY CEMENT, SEVEN FINE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BEAUTIFUL FINISH, FIXTURES AND DECORATIONS FURNACE AND GARAGE.

Don't pass this up and then complain of inflated prices Office open Sunday ...

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 336
SUITE 710 SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND, CAL.

BRAND NEW
BUNGALOW BARGAIN

4th Ave Heights, 5-room cement, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in features, all large rooms, beautiful wall paper, artistic fixtures, bedrooms white enamel, living and dining room ivory, lot 45x100, cannot be duplicated under $6000, owner will sell for $5500 if sold at once, must have half down, bal bank loan ... Wellington ave., near Everett Merritt ...

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

cement exterior ... complete ... splendid home ... Colonial architecture ... garage ... hdwd. flrs. ... enamel and mahogany finish ... lighting fixtures ... for regular people ... located in splendid district near College ave. ... and worth it. See

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

New cement bungalows ... Melrose Heights ... living and dining room ... in southern gum, hardwood floors throughout ... built-in features including breakfast ... Hoosier cabinet, heating system, shower bath, large basement, garage. Prices $4250 to $5100, terms can be arranged. Inquire ... across the street from the end of ... ave car line. From San Francisco take Melrose train, get off ... Station, walk north

BARGAINS IN
NEW BUNGALOWS
$750 CASH

5 rooms strictly up to date; large bedrooms, plenty of sun, concrete garage, nice view, ½ block to cars, close to school; easy terms on balance. Breed & Bancroft 1406 Broadway, Oakland

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

A GENUINE SNAP

A fine bungalow, less than one year old, 5 rooms and reception hall, laundry, basement, oak floors; nice elevation; plenty of sunshine; fine district; close to San Francisco electric trains. Owner leaving Oakland, has instructed me to sell immediately. Price $3900, terms. M. C. Billman. No. 6096

MASSIVE CEMENT HOME

$6500—Near Lakeview School, lake and Key Route; very easy terms. 6 rooms and garage; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors up and down; very light and sunny; 1½ years old. M. L. Ryan. No. 6012

YOU CANNOT
FIND THE EQUAL

for the money. A very artistic 7-room cement home; living and dining room finished in mahogany and white; 1 bedroom and breakfast room on main floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor, oak floors, tile bathroom, basement, furnace, garage. My price only $7000; worth $7750. Close to S. F. trains and schools. R. F. R. Strange. No 6080

$6500—ONE BLOCK
OFF LAKESHORE

Cement home, 2 stories; extra large living room, handsome dining room, 1 very large bedroom, 2 more good-sized bedrooms and sleeping porch, basement room, fine kitchen; 50-foot level lot; close to Key Route; worth $7500, terms. M. L. Ryan. No. 5530

We have a fine exchange and sales list of city and country property. See us.

Mutual Realty Co.
1437 BROADWAY, Oakland
LAKESIDE 4800
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

BRAND NEW
Bungalows on Easy Terms

N. E. Corner East 37th and Emerson
6-room cement exterior, finished in Circassian gumwood, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, cabinet kitchens; cement basement, driveway and garage; large lots, with excellent view and close to transportation. Owner on premises all day Sunday and Monday. Take Park blvd. car E, get off at East 37th, go 2 blocks east.

BIG SNAP
NORTH OAKLAND

5 rooms and sleeping porch; hdwd floors and all the modern built-in features, indirect lighting fixtures and best of plumbing; lot 35x150; fruit trees, berries, chicken houses. Price for quick sale $3750, terms. This property is one block from Telegraph ave. and Key Route or S. P. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.; Oakland 1617.

By Owner on Lake Shore Ave.

Well-built house; double outside walls, 6 rooms and conservatory on one floor. Tennessee gum finish, hdwd. floors throughout, hot water furnace, large basement, garage, cement driveway, own water plant (Kewanee system), blue grass lawn, fruit trees and shrubberies Lot 50x110, Key Route cars pass door. Price $9500. Well worth investigation. Box 8887, Tribune.

BUNGALOW

Cement and shingle, with reception hall, living room, dining room in gum woodwork, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage; ½ blk. Grand ave. car; price $6500, ½ cash. Shown only by appointment.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

Buy Now

and select your own paint and decorations on new 5-rm. cem. bung. sleeping porch and garage; 4th Ave dist.
CHAS F. BROWN.
1707 Broadway Open Sundays

BERKELEY COTTAGE
$2850—$350 DOWN

Balance easy; 5 rooms, bath; deep lot, near schools, trains and cars. Common driveway can be arranged. Owner there 4 to 5 Sunday and Monday No 1711 Oregon st, west of Grove st. cars, or see Mr Fitz, room 78 Bacon Building, Oakland.

BUNGALOW—$1250

Four rooms, bath; wide front porch garden, auto shed, chicken yard; lot 50 by 100, street work finished and paid. Call at property, 1:30 to 2:30 Sunday and Monday. 342 69th ave., below East 14th st., Oakland, or see Mr. Fitz, room 78 Bacon Building. Terms.

BARGAIN

2-story 6-room rustic house nr. 2d ave. and E. 14th st; fine business property; $5250, terms.
ALBERT E. NORMAN.
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Lakeshore District

Five rooms, 2 slp. porches, large basement with extra room; inlaid floors, tiled bath; lot 53x168; garage. $6550 terms Owner, Oakland 4234

BY OWNER—Comfortable 6-r. home, 2622 Damuth st., 2 blks. n. of Hopkins st., near Fruitvale ave., lot 75x125 all fenced; plenty fruit and b..., $3500, $1000 down, $25 per month; or house and 40-ft. lot, $2700.

BERKELEY cottage, $3250, terms; sunny, 5 rooms; good arrangement; room for driveway; near Ellsworth train and Telegraph cars. Owner, 2906 Deakin st.; Berkeley 7510W

BARGAIN, $3750—Comp. furn. 6-room house, 8th av. also laying hens, small payment down bal. like rent; will consider lease, owner must leave Oakland. Ph Mer. 2152.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., sleeping porch, pantry, bath room, garage, small shed and fruit trees, handy to cars and S. P. trains $2000. Call or phone 1231 53d ave Ph Fruit 2213J.

BEAUTIFUL home best part of Piedmont; wonderful view, modern house 8 rooms and bath; price $6250; price way below market value L. keside 82.

BARGAIN

$... —...-room house 55th nr. Telegraph. Piedmont 2513W.

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. cement bungalow, ... breakfast nook, sun room, ... hardwood floors $4000. Terms ... ave.

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOW ... and slp. por. ... terms. Owner, 2320 Hight ...

BY OWNER—5-rm. house north of Derby, south frontage, sunny, between Telegraph and Dana Convenient to locals. Ph Berk. 3412

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

A very desirable rustic bungalow on wonderful big sunny lot; newly painted and decorated, big basement and garage close to Claremont Key and College ave. cars; very sunny, a splendid bargain at $6000 and reasonable terms if desired.
FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays

COZY LITTLE BUNGALOW

Sunny corner 4-rm. cement modern bungalow with every convenience and a fine garage, close to S. P. local and street cars, good residential locality, near Berkeley line; price $4000, $750 down, bal. like rent. Call for
FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FIVE rooms and bath, hardwood finish, $35.50. Phone Berk. 817J.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

Blossoming Full Bearing Fruit Trees To Be Sold

Situated in that desirable district just back of Piedmont, this little 1-71-100 acre orchard of full grown and bearing fruit trees offers unusual attraction to the permanent home-seeker. The apple, plum, pear, cherry, walnut and almond trees will help immensely to make the home a real home. The rich soil will grow shrubs and flowers in luxurious abundance; district restricted as to cost of dwellings, assuring good neighbors; same conveniences as a city lot; such as macadam street, city water, electricity, telephone; handy to Trestle Glen on the Oakland-Antioch Electric R.R., only 41 minutes to Ferry Bldg, San Francisco, 12 minutes to Oakland's business center by automobile. Price $2333; $233.00 cash down, balance $23 per month; selling at the rate of $1372 per acre. Investigation will prove this to be a genuine bargain and the real home place you are looking for.
N. R. MYRAN
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG
Lakeside 1600
Evenings Lakeside 1900.
Office Open Sundays.

CEMENT BUNGALOW
POSSESSION 10 DAYS
SNAP—$4500

I LIVE IN THE COUNTRY. WILL BE IN OAKLAND FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL I SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.

CEMENT EXTERIOR, 5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES, TILE BATHROOM, PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL FIXTURES THE BEST; LARGE 50-FOOT LOT; NEAR CARS AND KEY ROUTE TRAINS, NORTH OAKLAND; TERMS.
ADDRESS J. B. ORR, BOX 8519, TRIBUNE.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS
$17,500

This residential district is conceded by buyers of large homes to be the most exclusive in Oakland; make an appointment with me to show you this up-to-the-minute home, large square cement, consisting of 10 rooms, 3 baths; interior finish A1; hardwood floors throughout the entire home; nothing better in Oakland offered for the price, which is $17,500. I also have another home in the same district that can be purchased for $12,000. Why not call upon me Monday? I feel positive you will select one of the above as your home.
WM. H. FINCH
1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter

CAMPE & GAINES
419 SYNDICATE.

$3400—6 rooms, story and half; gas elec.; garage; newly built; cement driveway; Alameda, convenient to High and Grammar schools.
$1200—Berkeley; 6 rooms; large slp porch, story and half; 10 blks. from University; double garage; $1700 down.
$2000—4-room modern bungalow; high basement; lot 27½x110; ...

CAMPE & GAINES
Phone Lakeside 613, Sundays and evenings Alameda 3154-W.

CLAREMONT—$5800

You might as well quit looking for a home if after inspecting this exceptional bargain you turn the same down You will be hard to please Mod. cement bungalow of 6 r., built by day's labor selected gum finish; hdw. floors, French doors; cement basement: 1 blk. to Key Route station, owner leaving Oakland; possession at once; ½ cash. See me Monday morning.
WM. H. FINCH
WITH F. F. PORTER.
1421 Broadway, Oakland

Cozy Piedmont Bungalow

Fine little rustic bungalow on 43-ft. lot, cozy little library den, big living rm., 3 bedrms.; close to street cars and 4 blks. from 40th st. Key Route; good school 1 blk.; and the price is only $4500 on easy terms. Call for
FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays.

CLAREMONT BARGAIN

Handsome 5-room cement bungalow, east of College ave.; south front, wide lot, hardwood floors, large fireplace and built-in features in living room; paneled dining room with beautiful buffet; 2 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and enameled bathroom above. Priced low at $5000 on easy terms Office open Sunday, 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 336
SUITE 710 SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND, CAL.

CLAREMONT'S finest corner bungalow, $8000, half cash and cheap as dirt. Very finest, cement finish, most attractive artistic exterior, seven large sunny rooms and sleeping porch for 2 beds, floor furnaces, built-in features newly decorated, garage, lot 48½x100, S. E. corner; close to Key Route College ave., Claremont school, Technical High. Decide quick upon inspection; going today Chas E Naylor Lakeside 1661

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

$5750—Ideal 5-rm. cement bungalow, all modern effects, hdwd. firs., breakfast rm., ideal location See this today.
R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

COME OUT
TO
BROADMOOR
8 NEW HOMES READY FOR YOU
EACH WITH
¼ ACRE YARD
LOOK IT OVER
(See ad under Houses For Sale)

CLAREMONT SNAP!

Handsome 7-room modern cement bungalow on the warm, sunny slope of Rockridge, stone's throw from Rockridge Park, Broadway entrance, exclusive neighborhood Nothing in this section of Oakland to compare with it in beauty or price for a bungalow, $8250, terms. First come, first served. Key at 5619 College av.

CLOSE-IN SNAP

6-room rustic cottage, near 9th and Brush

ONLY $2850
J. F. WHALEN, 407 Federal bldg.
Phone Oakland 2300.

CORNER COTTAGE

6 rooms near Steinway Terrace; fine condition, large lot; $3500, terms. Inquire 2539 High st.

Cosy Little Cottage

Garden, flowers; lot 35x120; best neighborhood, sacrifice. 2607 High st.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

5 rms. hdwd. floors, conv. to cars, school. ... R. 5312 Locksley ave.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

LOOK, NEWLY-WEDS! EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

5-room modern bungalow; dandy lot; fruit trees and chicken park; only $1650, pay $150 cash or bonds, balance $20 monthly, including interest, cheaper than rent.

4-room bungalow, dandy barn; garage, fruit trees and rabbit hutches, only $2100, pay $200 cash or bonds, balance $20 monthly.

6-room modern house, fine for shipyard men; only $3000, pay $300 cash, bal. $25 monthly.

8-room modern house; garage; big lot; only $4250, pay $500 cash, balance monthly, close-in location.

4-room bungalow; 80x100 feet lot; only $2500, pay $200 cash, balance $25 monthly, including interest.

Don't phone. Call early Monday at our office and see these bargains.

PEOPLE'S REALTY CO.
Licensed Realtor.
Rooms 4 and 5, Bacon Bldg.

MUST SACRIFICE
NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
7-room house in fine condition with 40-ft. lot; Broadway cars and 3 blks. of Key Route; located on 39th near Broadway; property to be sold under value for quick sale; total price $4250 and small amount down, 2 blks. of park. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

NOVA PIEDMONT BUNGALOW $5750

A bungalow built for a home; has all the built-in features as well, as a view of the solid foundation from the large cemented basement will indicate. The living room is spacious, in fact, all 5 rooms are exceptionally large, plate glass buffet, composition floor in bath. The garage has a drain connected to sewer and is electric lighted and fireproof inside entrance to house. It's 2½ years old just the right age to expect a bargain. It's exclusively for sale by

Curt A. Arents Co.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
Eighth Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 7424.

Notice to Auto Buyers

If you are buying a car, let us look it over and give you our expert advice. Cost you $2 per hour.

ABELL & KELLY
5001 Grove st., Oakland.
Pied. 428.

New Bungalow $2650

In Albany, 4 rooms: fine modern kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, one of which can be used as dining room when desired; neat as wax; house alone could not be built today for less than $3250; splendid plumbing and unusually good material and workmanship. This place was built by a carpenter for his own home. Any reasonable terms or for cash. Attractive neighborhood. Good S. F. transportation. School within 3 blks. Box 8644, Tribune.

NEW cement bung., up-to-date, built [illegible] location; garage, immediate possession; fine range, heater and linoleum at sacrifice; easy terms; must be seen to be appreciated.
7-room house, a workingman's home; good location; cheap and easy terms.
[illegible]-room house, very large lot, garage and shed; only $2100, $500 down; see this.
3-room house in Melrose; good lot; cheap, on easy terms.
J. EMIL PETERSEN, 219 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 2773.

NEAR Oakland-Bkly line, close to S. P. and K. R. trains, st. cars, modern bungalow, 5 rooms and glassed-in s. p., laundry, cement basement; garage; built by owner 5 years ago for own home; every convenience; perfect condition; $4750; terms; can be seen by appt. Owner. Box 8035 Tribune.

NEAR TECH HIGH
$500 Cash: $40 Monthly

Cement bungalow, 5 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors; all built-in features; driveway; price $4250. Owner, 1422 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 201 after today.

NEAR TECH. HIGH SCHOOL
Pretty 5 rooms and sleep. pch. cement bungalow, hdwd. floors, garage; handy to Key Route and O. & A. trains; immediate possession can be had; terms, price $4750, worth more. Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

NEAR GROVE ST., BERKELEY.
$500 cash and $25 per month, $2750, for neat, attractive and convenient cottage, near locals and S. P. cars; nice lot, garden, fruit; 5 rooms; modern. Box 5520, Tribune.

NORTH Oakland, nr. Key Route, 5 rm. shingled bungalow with sleeping porch and hdwd. floors, cement basement, large lot; $3500; $3[illegible] cash, $30 per mo. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

NEW house and garage, breakfast room; built-in features; owner going away, make offer. Call between 1 and 4 p. m. at 1821 Chestnut st. Berkeley, or phone Oakland 5279.

NEW cement bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, all sunny; 3 blocks north of lake; near Grand ave.; price $5500. Hopper, 2365 Valley st. phone Lake 2275, after 6 p. m.

NEW modern 4-room bungalow and garage, lot 40x130, berries and fruit trees, fine place to raise chickens. $2700 cash or terms. 3111 87th avenue.

NEW [illegible] Santa Ba[illegible] 2254 [illegible] Wellington

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

[illegible]

ONLY $300

[illegible] rooms, cement basement, driveway, near school [illegible] from [illegible] close to [illegible] Key Route and car line. [illegible] Alcatraz ave. Oakland.

OWNER leaving [illegible] very large lot in Fruitvale, near car and school, worth $[illegible], take $[illegible], one-half cash. Also sell furniture if wanted. See [illegible] Brooks, 3441 Fruitvale avenue near Hopkins st.

OWNERS leaving—2 cement, 1 shingle, 1 rustic bungalows, one 7-room house, block to Key Sta. [illegible] 5612 Telegraph ave. Pied. 2234.

PRE-WAR BUYS - $500

[illegible] modern shingle bungalow, Alston, near Grove, nice lot, fruit, flower garden, $[illegible]
[illegible]-room modern cement bungalow, east of San Pablo, near Channing, oak floors, nice lot, $[illegible]
[illegible]-room modern cement bungalow, Arkansas, near Maple, "warm belt", oak floors, cement garage, $3850.
[illegible]
314 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. [illegible]

6 RM. shingled bungalow in Claremont district, big lot; right from owner; $[illegible]000 if quick sale; half cash. 5784 Vicente st., nr. 60th-Tel.

PIEDMONT HOME

Only two years old and in perfect condition: seven rooms, sleeping porch, sun desk and servant's room; most wonderful view in all Piedmont; two blocks from car and close to schools; was built for a real home and the arrangement and decorations are very beautiful. Immediate possession. Price $13,000, terms if desired.

S. F. COMMUTERS, LOOK!

Owner going on a farm and will sell his beautiful eight-room home at a sacrifice. The lot is 76x125 on the sunny corner, with plenty of fruit and flowers, on a good car line and very near the S. F. electric trains; only a few years old, strictly modern and in fine condition; has four bedrooms, sleeping porch and breakfast nook; also fireproof garage for three cars. Price only $6500; worth $10,000.

J. B. MILLS.
1206 Broadway, room 502.
Oak. 2663 or San Leandro 272J.

PAY ONLY $500 DOWN
Read Commuter—Buyers

5-room brand-new cement bungalow, hardwood floors; latest built-in features; only $4500; pay $500 cash or bonds, balance monthly; near S. P. lines; restricted district. People's Realty Co., rooms 4 and 5, Bacon Bldg. Don't phone. Call early Monday; avoid rush.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Near Grand ave., and in an excellent neighborhood, we have one of the most attractive 5-room bungalows we have seen at anything like the price. All modern built-in features. Spacious living room commanding beautiful view. Can be had on easy terms. Office open Sunday, 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 336
SUITE 219 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

PIEDMONT SNAP

Ideal Piedmont bungalow, 5 large rms., all modern conveniences; best of everything; close to cars and Key Route. A real bargain at $4500, $500 down, balance $50 per mo.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT

Attractive cement 8-room home in the warm belt; large lot and garage; very nice district; price $6500, easy terms. Would take in good clear lot on purchase price. M. E. Schrader, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 6094

PRICE $5100

7-room furnished house; garage for 3 machines; 4th Ave. Heights. Don't miss this bargain. C. S. Moore, 420 15th st. Phone Lakeside 2019.

PRICE $5000

A beautiful 6-room bungalow on 29th ave., near 14th st. C. S. Moore, 420 15th st. Phone Lakeside 2019.

PARK BOULEVARD

Owner will build to suit; a beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms for $4500; lot extra, one lot on Park Blvd. above Wellington, one lot on Edgwood. See sign on the lot.

RICHARD OATES
Plans ready at office, 1444 San Pablo.

PAY $500 AND TERMS FOR A HIGH BASEMENT 6-R. COTTAGE ON DEEP LOT; EASY WALK TO KEY LINE; PRICE $3650. MERRITT 557 OR OAKLAND 550.

Ralph A. Knapp

$3750—Sunny, ne. cor. 9th ave. and E. 18th st., 8-room modern home; terms.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-room [illegible] bungalow, near 4th Ave.; all modern; $750 cash, bal. to suit.
$3650—5-room cottage, E. 15th st.; near 23d ave.; garage; terms.
$2250—4-room modern cottage, ½ blk. to cars; terms may be made.

RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 E. 14th st.

RAND AVE. HOME

Splendid 7-rm. cement house, modern in every particular; 100 ft. frontage and fine garden and grounds; basement, furnace and garage; convenient to cars and Key Route and close to fine school. Shown by appointment only. The price is $12,500 and it is not too much.

FRANK J. MAIDEN, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

REMODELING house; suitable for 3 apts.; to be finished to suit purchaser; $3400. Inquire 1932 West.

SNAP—$4750
738 16th Street

A stone's throw of Oakland's retail business center, where land values are $4000 a front foot; 5 blks. of City Hall, Taft & Pennoyer's, Capwell's, Breuner's; 8-sty. building. Remember 16th st. is Oakland's main cross street to the western waterfront. The property as advertised consists of a 10-r. house; lot 32x100; street bitumenized. Buy now. You can make a good income sub-letting rooms; future land values will make you independent.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

SNAP IN EXCLUSIVE HOME CLOSE TO LAKE

New home 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch glassed in; garage; gum finish in living and dining rooms, hardwood floors; near cars and school. This is a bargain for $8000.
SEE IT NOW
L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SUNNY CORNER

E.S. and west exposure; fine view, in 4th Ave Terrace, 3 short blocks to Dimond stores, movie, library and cars, with 6 rooms, also sun porch, breakfast room and garage, all nicely arranged; 2 years old; cement exterior; lot 45x100. Price $5500. Good reason for selling. Address Hanson, cor. E. 28th st. and Lynwood ave., or call after 1 o'clock.

SHORT WALK FROM KEY ROUTE TRAIN TO 5825 COLBY ST.

MOD. 7-ROOM 2-STORY CEMENT, CLOSE TO LOCAL CARS AND FINE STORES IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY AND AN IDEAL HOME CAN BE SEEN TODAY. LAKESIDE [illegible] OR PIEDMONT 8058W EVENINGS.

SUNNY BUNGALOW

5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, all in fine condition, vacant; corner lot 40x12[illegible], street work done and paid for; located 2104 25th ave. in the Fruitvale warm district; terms about $400 down, bal. like rent.
HENRY LEHRENS, 1030 Fruitvale av.

SUCH PRETTY HOMES AT BROADMOOR
WITH ½-ACRE AND ¼-ACRE GARDENS.
(See ad under Houses for Sale.)

SNAP—Mod. home in E. Oak., within 1½ blks. to E. 14th st. car line, within 2 blks. to S. P.; lot 80x132; with 12 matured fruit trees, splendid place for chickens, will have to be seen to be appreciated; price reasonable. Lake. 167, or Ala. 1752J.

STORY and a half bungalow, new, modern, large living room, fireplace, beamed ceilings, etc.; large lot, fruits, flowers, lawn; furniture if desired. Box 8866, Tribune.

SANTA FE tract; 7-rm. house; easily accessible to Berk., Oak., S. F.; 1 blk. new high school. Pied. 3225W.

SPEAKING OF BARGAINS

$5500—8 large sunny rooms, extra large glass-enclosed sleeping porch, full cement basement, nice electric fixtures, large garage; chicken house, fruit, flowers and garden; lot 50x160; in one of Oakland's finest residence districts. This home could not be built under $10,000. Terms $1000 down, balance at 6%.

$5000—6 large rooms, sleeping porch and garage; a fine modern bungalow; well located in North Oakland, near Berkeley; close to cars, school and S. F. cars; $1000 down, balance $40 per month.

$5500—Head of the lake; 6 rooms and garage; a nice modern home, 4 rooms, hardwood floors; close to school, local and S. F. cars. This is a big bargain in this choice section.

$6500—One of the finest 6-room homes in Oakland; modern in every way; fine view; large lot with fine flowers, hothouses, shrubs, etc.; really worth $8000. This place is in one of the finest locations in Oakland.

$4000—We have 5 strictly modern new bungalows, up to the minute in every way; large view lots; in a restricted tract; easy terms. We think these are the best value in the city in homes of this value.

$3000—A good, well-built, classy cottage of 5 rooms; well located; close in; easy terms.

$2500—Another good buy in a 5-room cottage in Fruitvale. This one is hard to beat at the price.

$3750—S. P. transportation; one fine big bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; large lot; close to Fruitvale avenue; a snap; $500 will handle.

KORTS & GEARHARD
The Real Estate Bargain House.
1008 Broadway. Oakland 5059.

SPLENDID home, bet. Oak. and Bkly., 1 blk. to ferry lines, shopping district; ideal for sub-letting; 50-ft. lot, south frontage; only $4750, including some fine furnishings. 826-1206 Bdway, or Mer. 557 or Oak. 559.

SEVEN-RM. bungalow; lot 50x140; living rm., dining r., den, 2 bedrms., kitchen and breakfast rm. and bath, hardwood flrs.; furnace; 1 blk. K. R. and cars. Owner, 227 Wayne ave. Merr. 665.

SNAP—$3750

Pair flats, 3 blocks from Broadway on Jefferson st. Terms. Poll H. Rosenheim, 306 Syndicate bldg.

SHINGLED bung. of 5 rms., slp. porch, hdwd floors; driveway. 611 61st st.

TECH. HIGH DISTRICT

A modern cement bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; built-in features; handsome buffet, bed rooms and bath in old ivory; cabinet kitchen with all modern features. A complete well located bungalow at the low price of $4250, on terms; office open Sunday 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 336
SUITE 219 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

THREE bungalows, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, on Shattuck ave., bet. 58th and 59th. $4750 each; easy terms. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4. Phone Berkeley 7518. C. W. Howard.

TWO 5-rm. flats, large corner lot, near city hall, $6500; snap; good for apt. house now.
CHESNEY & CLANCY.
314 Syndicate bldg.; Lakeside 16.

TWO sets of flats, 4-5 rooms each; Oakland ave.; modern; good income; terms. Oak. 2803.

VERNON HEIGHTS

$8000—Excellent buy; 8-room, modern home, Vernon street; exclusive; large grounds, garage, large cement basement, furnace, gas range, heater, hardwood floors throughout, veranda, sun porch, servants' quarters; easy terms. Key 424 Vernon street.

4-ROOM house by owner; good location; lot 75x275; all clean; price $3000. 3699 High st.

WILL IT PAY YOU TO SEE BROADMOOR?
WITH A
QUARTER-ACRE GARDEN
TO EACH HOME.
YOU'LL SAY SO
IF YOU
LOOK IT OVER
(See ad under Houses For Sale.)

WIDOW MUST SELL

her cement strictly modern home, built about 3 yrs., located on the pretty heights; side entrance; large liv. room, handsome fireplace therein; built-in features; cheerful d. r., den or breakfast room; fine butler's pantry bet. k. and d. r.; all conveniences, etc.; all bedrms. very sunny; finest sanitary fixtures; furnace; glass doors, oak floors, etc. Priced for quick sale. Phone for inspection appointment to Mer. 557, or Oak. 550.

Walter H. Leimert Co.
609 Syndicate Bldg.,
Lakeside 4410.

Beautiful lot in Lakeshore Highlands, $1750, on which we will build home to suit. We finance both lot and house, and accept reasonable payments. Restricted district. Ask for Mr. Smith.

WEST OAKLAND BARGAINS

$1200—5-room cottage on 11th st.
$2200—6-room cottage, 11th st.
$2100—7-room house, 12th st.; 45x120; garage.

ANDERSON & SON
1506 7TH ST.

WILLING TO LOSE
CLOSE IN, NEAR LAKE,
KEY ROUTE AND
LAKE SHORE CARS
5 rooms, modern, cement, all hardwood floors; garage; owner advises me to accept in range of what it would cost to build bungalow alone; lot 175 ft. deep; beautiful view; one block off Lake Shore. Total price $5500. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th street, Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

WHY PAY RENT

$2450—4 rooms, modern, and S. P., $100 cash, $25 monthly. California Title Co., 3229 E. 14th; office closed Sunday and Monday.

$500 CASH, $40 mo., 5-rm. 2-story shingled res.; choice location, north of U. C.; $4750.
CHANDLER & MILLER
115 Federal bldg.

4TH AVE. HOME

Beautiful 6-rm. cement home with garage, lot 40x130; very sunny; near cars and school; a real home at the right price; $6100 on easy terms.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

4-ROOM bungalow in Albany, just completed; dandy location; marine view, Dutch colonial style; near S. P. trains, San Pablo ave. cars and school. It is up-to-date all the way through. Size of lot 35x100. $500 cash handles it, balance like rent. For particulars write Mahlman, 727 Jackson st., Albany.

4-ROOM cottage; bath, gas, elec., garage. 2451 25th ave.

5-ROOM house, lot 120x130, fine orchard; good chicken houses, price $2350, terms.
5 large rooms and porch; lot 50x140, good house, two blocks from cars on good street, with all improvements done; $3600, ½ cash.

SEE DUGAN
9310 E. 14th St.

5-ROOM cottage, near all conveniences; K. R. and S. P. trains; large yard; garage; lot 40x125, furn. or unfurn.; good buy. See owner, 149 66th st.

$300 DOWN, balance, $1500, easy terms, for good 4-rm. cot.; large lot.
CHESNEY & CLANCY.
314 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 16.

5-ROOM bungalow, large enclosed slpg. porch, garage; everything up to date; Alameda choice territory. $5200. Could not be built for that amount. Box 4527, Tribune.

$2750

Bungalow of five excellent rooms; all modern features and lot 40x110; street work all done; between Elmhurst and Melrose; $500 down and $30 monthly. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

5-ROOM mod. bung.; lot 37½x167; in bearing fruit; fine location; $3000. Terms. Owner, 2530 25th Ave.

6-RM. house, 2 blks. from Piedmont Key trains, or will trade. Owner. Box 10104, Tribune.

5 BLKS. City Hall, 6-r. cottage, good condition; $4000. Lakeside 2533.

7 New Bungalows
TEN PER CENT CASH
ONE PER CENT PER MO.

Just completed, 7 modern bungalows that we are offering on very easy terms; all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, up-to-the-minute houses, ranging in price from $4070 to $7200; Melrose Heights section.

LOUIS J. WETZEL
RESIDENCE SPECIALIST
323-326 First National Bank Bldg.
Oakland 1749.
After 6 o'clock call Oak. 7616.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

Best East Oakland district at 916 E. 21st st. and 10th ave.; hardwood floors throughout; artistic paper, enameled bedrooms and kitchen; sunny and sheltered; K. R., schools, driveway; $4500, terms.

7-R. substantial old house, bath, gas, elec.; room for driveway; cheap for cash. 2905 Union st.

9-ROOM cottage with basement; lot 25x175; on 23rd ave. car line; $3000. Owner at 1516 7th ave.

$350—$35 PER MONTH

5 rooms and slp. porch, hdwd. floors, fine tapestry paper; level lot; now vacant. Call 2239 High st.

$750 CASH
WILL GIVE POSSESSION OF A MODERN 6-ROOM HOME.
LAKE DISTRICT.

Near Key Route, park and Lakeview School; on sunny side of street; good view and neighborhood; hardwood floors, good fixtures, floor gas heaters; has three large sunny bedrooms and extra large living and dining rooms; plenty of closets and built-in features.

TOTAL PRICE $5250

Balance payable as rent.
House comparatively new and in fine condition.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

$2750—5-RM. bungalow and garage; close in; a pick-up. Box 13358, Trib.

$3500—BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow; strictly modern; hwd. floors; cement exterior; only year old; close to S. F. and local cars. Here's the chance of a lifetime; principals; terms. Box 13219, Tribune.

$6500—TWO flats, partly furnished; fine location; near Key R.; sunny; garage; lot 40x130.
A bargain—5-room bungalow, in good condition; lot 40x120; near local trains and st. cars, $3250, $500 cash, $30 per month.
$5000—2 flats; sunny; lot 40x104, room for driveway.
L. A. RITCHIE.
5505 TELEGRAPH AVE.

$3500—MODERN 5-room bungalow; lot 50x135, built 2 years ago; beautiful and finely arranged; close to S. P. and local cars; only $500 to right party. Box 13353, Tribune.

$8000

Beautiful new 7-rm. cement home on Lakeshore ave.; all finished in Southern gum; hdwd. flrs. in every rm.; large lot; garage; sun in every rm.; good view. Terms if desired.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

$5000—CAREFULLY built cement, 7 rooms; garage; view; convenient location; examine. 556 Kenmore. See owner.

5-ROOM rustic cottage or large corner lot; Ayala st., near Hudson st., Key Route station. Phone Sunset 704 or inquire Mrs. J. R. Jones, 1417 7th ave., S. F.

$3500—$500 cash, 5 rooms, new cottage, lot 50x112, restricted neighborhood. Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd.

$5,500 NEW modern 5 rm. bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, lot 37x125; fruit and shade trees on property. Apply N. E. corner East 27th st. and 22nd ave.

8-RM. house, West Oakland, on Lewis st., $2250; make offer. Owner, evenings at Porter's, 1421 Broadway.

$4000
5538 TAFT AVE.

5 rooms and slp. porch; large lot; shgle.; 4 rms. and bath down; bedroom and slp. porch up. Come and see. Pre-war price. Owner on premises.

$2500—EASY TERMS. 4-room bung. and 3-rm. cottage on cor. lot.
CHANDLER & MILLER
115 Federal bldg.

615 37TH ST. NR. GROVE

Modern 5-rm. and slp. pch. cottage, drive, fine basement, 150 ft. deep; nr. schools and cars; this is right in town; fine buy; $3500. On premises all afternoon today and Monday.

$2000

Cottage, 5 rooms and bath, in fine condition; lot 51x100; near 2 car lines; very easy terms. Apply to J. Howatt, 1410 46th ave., Oakland.

$2100—4 rm. bungalow and garage; $600 cash, bal. $10 month.
$2450—5 rm. bungalow, basement and sleeping porch.
$2250—Chicken ranch, 4 room home, and trees.
BARGAIN—5 room cottage, price $2000 cash.
$2250—Pair of flats, that's all.
We have lots of bargains. Try us.
R. E. Co. 3202 Foothill Blvd.
Cor. of Fruitvale Ave.

4TH AVENUE
A BIG BARGAIN
ONLY $500 CASH

New 6-room home, large living and dining room, gum finish, hardwood floors; 3 sunny bedrooms, only 2 blocks to cars and only $4500, easy terms on balance.

BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

$2850—5-rm. rus. cottage, nr. 57th and Grove; large lot, snap; rm. for drive, easy terms. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

$3850
54TH AVENUE

5-room modern, shingle bungalow on lot 40x120; hdwd. floors and panels, shower, bath, garage, cement drive, only 2 years old, nice lawn, ½ block to car line and handy to S. P., worth $4500. Owner going East.

CURT A. ARENTS CO.
806 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 7424.

$4250—5 and 6 rm. flats, corner lot; rents $45, terms. Close to K. R. and cars. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

$1650

A 5-room cottage, modern plumbing, on corner lot; near cars and S. P. electric; Melrose dist. J. A. Bright, 258 Bacon Bldg.

$3350

5-room bungalow; terms, 1 block S. P. trains and cars; no dealers. Phone Berkeley 3611J.

$3500—$500 CASH, bal. $35 per mo.; 5-rm.; 2112 Prince st., or W. C. Moran, 63d and Grove.

$1500 DISCOUNT

Seven rooms and screened sleeping porch, cement exterior, oak floors below, beam ceilings in living and dining rooms, gum paneling, etc. Lot 62½x100; double garage with cement floor. You would expect the price to be at least $6000, but we can deliver it at $4500. No. 870

New and ready to occupy. Building contract was over $6000. Selling price $7500, on beautifully situated lot. Gives owner less than 5 per cent profit. Cement, 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, garage, all modern features. No. 846

On the near hills overlooking the lake, a modern shingled house on corner. Eight rooms, hardwood floors below, furnace and water heater installed. Built ten years. Would cost today more than asking [illegible] might not be as good; $6500. No. 875

NAT M. CROSSLEY.
1330 Washington st. Oak. 718.

($5750)—8 room modern residence in beautiful Steinway Terrace; large lot; fine view; near high and grammar schools.
($4700)—6 rm. residence; lot 50x235; variety of fruit; own water; a fine place for chickens.
Above properties are exceptionally good buys. Terms can be arranged. Call 3818 Agua Vista St., off 38th ave. Phone Fruitvale 598J.

$1500

3 r. and bath cottage, No. 815 51st st. near Grove; lot 30x200 ft.; terms $150 cash, $25 per month; big bargain. Pollard & Son, 1438 Park st., Alameda. Alameda 1681.

$3000

4-room and breakfast nook cement bungalow, modern; dandy lot; $650 cash, $35 per month. Owner, M. 1311.

$3150—REAL bargain. 1126 Ventura ave., near Sonoma; modern bungalow; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, extra built-in features; good cash payment, balance $25 monthly. Apply Sunday. See owner.

$5500—LOT 150x300; 7-room house; chicken houses, 47 fruit trees; in town; small payment down; easy terms. 1825 Washington ave., San Leandro.

$7500—½ Present Values

Grandest view. Lakeside district; solid cement; 11 rooms; artistic; conservatory; terraced garden; offer part or all furniture; piano. Lakeside 3816.

$2850.

5-room modern bungalow; lot 40x122; with garage; near S. P. local; bargain; $350 cash, bal. $30 per month. Keys at 1268 47th ave.

5-ROOM rustic cottage, mod.; large lot, Fruitvale; chicken house, fruit trees and garden.
ROGERS & CO., 460 12th St.

$750 DOWN

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, latest design; hardwood floors; built-in effects; large lot, street work; restricted section, Fruitvale; price $4250. Won't last long. W. J. WHITE, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

$200 Cash and $25 Per Mo.

buys a dandy 5-room bung.; entire price only $2600. See R. N. Aylwin, with CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway. Open Sundays.

4-ROOM house in Melrose dist. [illegible] Owner, 1616 Clinton ave.; Ala. 3750.

5-RM. new cement bung.; fine location; furnished or unfurnished; on easy terms and very low value; near Key trains; $4050.
CHESNEY & CLANCY.
314 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 16

4-RM. cottage. 2536 Filbert.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; all conv.; practically new; North Berkeley; $3800; terms. Apt. 43, Oak. 237.

5-ROOM house; lot 40x125; 1915 81st ave.; chicken houses, fruit trees; street work all done; a snap, $1500, $250 down, bal. $15 per month, including interest. Hugh Hogan, owner, 1420 Jackson. O. 7046.

$3500—EASY TERMS; close in 6-rm. 2-sty. shingled res., good condition; snap.
CHANDLER & MILLER
115 Federal bldg.

4-ROOM house, modern; lot 32x100; value $2800; must have bigger house, nr. K. R., not over $3500. 976 57th st.

$1850—SACRIFICE of out-of-town owner's holding, 5-room Chestnut st. home; 5 rooms on 1st floor and 3 in high basement; close to S. P. train, rental value $30. 206 Syndicate building.

5612 ADELINE ST.—Furnished cement bungalow, 4 rms. and sp. pch.

$2850, $1150 cash; easy terms, 5 rm. up-to-date bungalow, fireplace, hdwd. floors, breakfast nook, sleep. pch., garage. Owner. Sunday or week days. 1936 Courtland ave., nr. 42nd ave. and Foothill blvd.

$3000—$500 cash, 5-rm. cottage on Alcatraz near Grove. Large lot. See Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

$4250

Brand-new bungalow on 14th ave. on corner; 5 large rms. and breakfast nook; hdwd. flrs.; all modern effects; a dandy buy on very low terms.

R. O. McCLINE, WITH
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

$8500
Completely Furnished

One block of Grand avenue, 5 blocks of Lakeview School and Key Route, view of lake and Oakland's downtown section; house worth the money and furniture would cost $3000 today; furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, maid's room and den. See J. A. Tremble, representing Mutual Realty Co. Lakeside 4800. No. 6083

$[illegible]—GRAND AVE., bargain, faces 2 streets, 6 rooms and porch, $1,000 cash, bal. 6%. Young, Pied. 2779W.

7-RM. mod. bung., attractive; lot 40x115, Claremont dist.; $4850. Pied. 7281. Conv. location.

7-ROOM, modern house, $3000. 4070 Foothill Blvd.

5-ROOM cottage; newly painted and decorated, deep lot, fruit trees, etc.; a bargain at $2550; step lively if you want this. G. A. Williams, 365 11th st.

$25 PER MONTH; cheaper than rent; you will have to be quick to get this 6-rm. house; 3 bedrooms, bath, pantry, fireplace; inst. hot water heater, elec. house in very good condition, 200 feet from Grove st. car, price $3250, cash $375, bal. $25 per mo. [illegible] 6% int. Call 1 to 5 p. m. 616 33d st., principals only.

$1950—$[illegible] cash, 5-rm. cottage. Bath, gas and elec. 858 27th st.

$4[illegible]—Terms, 5 rm. high base. cottage, hdwd. flrs., bath, gas, elec. 2040 Market st.

Lots of other good buys. For quick sale list your property with L. A. Brown, 519 Eighth st.

5-ROOM cottage, excel. cond., $3700; easy terms; lot 45x107, nr. 8 good cars S. P. trains. 69[illegible] 61st st., east of Grove; open for inspection, might trade.

6-RM. bung., 4th ave. terrace; built for a home. 4065 Linwood ave.

$1750 COTTAGE—3 rms., lot 36x100, 3131 Boston ave., N. Fruitvale.

½-ACRE chicken ranch in Oakland; 3-rm. house, barn, 100 ft. of green houses. Price $3500. See Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Exceptional Downtown Investment

A fine holding, within 600 feet of the uptown retail district and banking center. Large building (not new) with 50 feet frontage. Disinterested and qualified appraisers have put a value on this from $40,000.00 to $45,000.00. It could not be duplicated for less, today. Shows income of $4,200 per annum, and at slight expense will pay more. On main street, right in line of development and coming strong. Non-resident owner has authorized us to sell this for

$28,500

(LESS THAN HALF CASH, WILL HANDLE THIS.)
SEE OUR MR. S. H. MASTERS.

PAGE & WHITE
1300 WEBSTER ST.

N. B.—WE HAVE SOLD THE TWO APARTMENTS ADVERTISED BY US LAST WEEK. THE ABOVE PROPERTY IS PRICED TO GO QUICK ALSO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

A Brand New Apt. House

Consisting of 6 3-room apts.; 2 wall beds in each apt.; all finished in ivory, oak floors throughout; tile baths; kitchens furnished; elegant carpet in halls; all apts. rented; income $300 per month, near Key Route and schools. A small amount of cash required. Owner.

R. D. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 5942
RESIDENCE OAKLAND 9105

BUILDING containing two stores and two flats on lot 50x100; flats occupied, also stores occupied; income $78; price $6000, terms if wanted. See Wesley Dixon, licensed realtor, 1222 East 12th st., exclusive agent.

E. OAKLAND: semi-business; present improvements pay 10% on total investment; leaving; 60x120; for improvement or for chickens. Owner, 10148, Tribune.

FOR SALE by owner, small factory site, 119 ft. railroad frontage. Ph. Pied. 4482W.

FANCY goods and notions; will invoice about $200. Call 1809 3d ave. Phone Merr. 2574.

LARGE two-story house of 9 rooms, furnished; lot 30x100. Price, if taken by March 1, $3750, terms. See Wesley Dixon, 1222 E. 12th st., exclusive agent.

OWNER LEAVING.
6 stores, 2 flats, 2 5-rm. houses, on cor., 130x100; main car line; rent $170; can easily be raised to $200; $2500 cash; price $15,000. Merr 1432.

HIGHEST GRADE
Garage or apt. site; 75x100; improvements carry same, $17,500.
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

MR. CARPENTER.
1026 5th st., a store and large barn; $100 for material, same for labor and it will rent for $30, or 12% on $3000; price $1400, $100 cash and $15 per mo. 511 Syndicate bldg.; Oakland 8505.

PROPERTY of 6 apartments, $10,000 cash; mortgage $7000. Inquire at 912 Oak st. Phone Lake. 2652.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

$2250

5-room house; gas, elec., bath, 2 toilets; lot 25x140; not new, but well built and in good shape and good location; must have $750 cash, balance easy, 6%.

R. P. LYNG
1405 23rd ave.

$5400

Two large flats; large lot; near 7th and Adeline sts.; income $54 per month; pays 12% interest now and [illegible] cars.

$1200

Three-room house in West Oakland, deep lot and room for another house; close to school, trains and S. P. shops; can lease for $14 per month net.

See W. E. LEBER, with
PAUL L. STERNBERG
1429 Broadway, rooms 9-10.
Telephone Lakeside 2624.

$4750

Attractive modern residence, 7 rooms; 3 fine bedrooms, extra large closets; hardwood floors, etc.; garage; cement driveway; choice location, Fruitvale; only short distance E. 14th and S. F. locals.

FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 1216.

$2650

100x100, with 3-room house (old); lot worth the money; street done; good location. See

R. P. LYNG
1405 23rd ave.

$3000 FOR $4000 modern cement bungalow; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, fireplace, good fixtures, all built-in effects; lot large, with garage. Price $3000; $500 cash. 8906 E. 14th st. H. L. Speer.

$3000

Price is less than the house cost to build. Cement finished 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, built-in buffet, bookcases; every modern convenience; two blocks S. P. and Oakland cars. Act quick. See

MR. THOMPSON
412 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 2776.

776 59TH ST.

Near Grove; 5-room cottage, modern, excellent location; $3350, terms. Hufschmidt, 107 Federal bldg. Oak. 2900.

$1250—$150; bal. $10 per month. 5-room home, Alameda. Not quite finished. Owner, 911 Filbert st., Oakland.

$3600—$750 CASH, bal. $40 per mo.; new cement bungalow 5 rms.; large lot; 2775 Park st., or W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove.

55TH ST. near Grove, 5 rm. modern cottage in good condition; $2450; $450 cash, $25 per mo. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

$4500—GREAT BARGAIN
Three and One-half Years Old

Magnificent cement bungalow of 6 large rooms and big garage, large lot, $750 down, $40 per month. Call 5617 E. 17th st. Phone Owner, Ftv. 857W.

$6[illegible]—BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and brkfst.; splendid light; hdwd. flrs.; elegant living rm.; lot 50x105; lake dist. nr. cars; quick sale; prompt possession; inspection invited. J. M. Van Every, 743 Walker ave., Oakland 9085.

5-ROOM rustic cottage, near Piedmont ave., $2400, $500 cash. W. S. Hart, 4061 Piedmont ave.

$5000 ON new 8-rm. cement house, Lakeshore ave dist., valued $10,000, no comm. Have 2d deed of trusts installment loans lake dist. homes, will discount 10% net. Box 8632, Tribune.

5-RM. modern cement bungalow; hdwd. floors and built-in features; one-half block to street cars; fine neighborhood; $3000; $500 down, bal. easy payments. See Mr. Curns, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

5-Room Cement
$3500

Fourth Ave. Terrace, hdwd. floors, slp. pch., garage; must act quick. Mr. Cherney, Lakeside 16.

$2350—MODERN 4-room bungalow, Havenscourt, nr. cars, fine schools, S. P., gas, elec. Owner, Elm. 815.

$5750—2 FLATS 5, 6 rms.; garage; large lot; fine location; good income; will lease part or all for 4 years; bargain. Owner, 1220 47th ave.; phone Fruitvale 2190W.

FLATS FOR SALE

A PICK-UP

Double flat, five rooms below, six above, on a corner near transportation. Will rent for $80 per month, or tion. Will rent for $70 per month, or other pay interest on whole investment. Price $4500. Nat M. Crossley, 1330 Washington st. Phone Oakland 718.

CHEAPEST apartment flats on the market. 6 four-room apartments. Will pay better than 20% net on $4000, amount of cash needed. This will stand the closest investigation. Good district. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg., 12th and Washington sts.

FLATS

Near Piedmont and Broadway; 2 fine flats, 4 and 5 rms. each with sleeping porches, hardwood floors, garage; income $80 per month; price $6500 cash.

ALBERT E. NORMAN.
1706 Broadway Oakland 998

FOR SALE—A nice furnished 6-room flat at a bargain. Everything goes including dishes and furniture. Best location in city. Come at once as I am leaving city and must sell. 1627 Telegraph ave.

HOME and income; 2 6-room flats, modern, 10th, near Linden, $4500; terms. J. Meillette, 423 12th st.

MODERN flats, cor., good income; bargain. Party leaving town. Pied. 1453J.

MOD. flats, cor. 6th and Castro.

Two Apartment Flats

New building; 4 rooms and breakfast nook in each flat. The upper one rented for $50 and the lower one for $47.50 per month. Everything in this building is first-class. Cement exterior, hardwood floors, indirect light, heating system, wall beds, buffet, tiled bathrooms with shower, kitchen cabinets, linoleum, ranges and water heaters, roomy garages, convenient to S. F. and local transportation; location north side of 41st st., east of Telegraph ave.

PRICE $8000.
Terms to Suit.
CHAS. W. LINDQUIST,
Owner Builder. Phone Alameda 2956J

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN. Garage, lot 80 ft. front, covering 12,500 ft. of ground, on Lincoln Highway, 5 minutes' ride to 12th and Broadway, fine piece property, with a pair flats included; must and will be sold; price $8500. See owner on ground, 524 E. 12th st., bet. 5th and 6th ave., Oakland.

TWO-FLAT bargain; owner needs money; good building and lot; close to business district. Phone Cal Bldrs. Co., Lake. 2428.

TWO 5-rm. flats, modern, sunny; rent $40. Sacrifice for cash. Box 8612, Tribune.

$7000

Beautiful pair of flats, five rooms down and six rooms up; Santa Fe tract; near school, Key Route and traction cars; now renting for $60 per month, can be raised to $75, pays 10% now; can be made pay 13%. Best income flats in city and very much under the market. Call room 510, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

2 FLATS, 5 and 8 rooms; 11th ave.; income $57; price $3750. This is a bargain.

C. S. MOORE
420 15th st. Phone Lake. 2019.

$5700—FLATS 57th, nr. Grove; rent $65. Enquire 2437 Virginia st., Berkeley.

2-4-RM. flat, $4500. Oakland 7318.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain; one apartment house with 20 rooms; three store rooms underneath; on corner, lot 149x190, good income. For further particulars call on S. H. Williams, 142 Moss ave., Oakland.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES

FACTORY BUILDING TO LEASE

In excellent labor district; about 9000 square feet floor space; near L. C. L. station. Immediate action is necessary.

Industrial Department.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Syndicate Building, Oakland.

250 FT. square facing S. P. tracks between Fageol and Chevrolet factories, near boulevard; about 1½ acres; price $2100; terms. See Dugan, 9310 E. 14th st.

COUNTRY REALTY

A BARGAIN—1-acre chicken ranch, improved, with 5-room house, large [illegible] trees; stock consists of pigeons, rabbits and young laying hens; all to go. Phone Fruitvale 1580, Sunday.

A NICE home, 4-rm. house; few minutes' to town; 2 1-10 acres; all in apricots, berries, strawberries, family garden and peas, planted between rows, $1750 takes it, balance easy terms. Write R. D., Box 295, San Lorenzo. Owner.

A SMALL chicken and berry ranch; best Calif. climate, house, barn and chicken houses on place; small orchard; cash or terms. Address R. G. Garner, 901 Cypress st.

BUY this little income ranch and go right on to it at once, 10 acres apricots, income $3000 to $4000; can be greatly increased; modern house, electricity, on main highway; water for irrigation; would take home in [illegible] in exchange; price $6500, terms. G. A. Williams, 366 11th st.

BARGAIN—160 acres, general purpose ranch, $45 per acre for short time. See this for a good money-maker. 8938 East 14th st.

S. L. FISH

EXCHANGES, WHAT HAVE YOU?
15 acres; income foothill ranch, price $6500, clear; for either Oakland, Berkeley or S. Berkeley, clear only.
80 acres; over $9000 income 1919, price $45,000, for clear Oakland or S. F. apartments, no triflers wanted.
FOR SALE ONLY
20 acres, set to prunes and vegs., bargain $10,000, no bldgs.
30 acres; 13 a. full bearing prunes, bal. grain, finest in valley, $20,000.
10½ a. 5-year-old prunes, only $6000.
[illegible] a. [illegible]-year-old prunes, snap $1500.
Don't wait for low prices, if you do you never buy. See me before buying. G. F. Mansfield, Napa City, Calif. Sales agent for bargains.

FREE—Brand new list of Santa Cruz Ranch Bargains and Ranch literature. WILSON BROS, SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT. 160 acres, 11 miles from Oakland; fine gravel road, cozy cottage; 4 rms., bath, verandas, large barn, chicken, pigeon, rabbit houses; fruit trees, fine for poultry and stock. Phil H. Rosenheim. Phone Lakeside 2341. 306 Syndicate bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

BYRON A. BEARCE FIG GARDENS

THE DEMAND FOR THESE FIG GARDENS HAS MADE PROBABLE AN EARLY SHORTAGE OF NURSERY STOCK.

WE CANNOT HOPE TO PLANT BUT THE LIMITED HOLDINGS REMAINING OF THE PRESENT SUBDIVISION.

OUR CONTRACT, CARRYING CARE AND CULTIVATION AND MARKETING FOR FIVE YEARS, OR TEN YEARS, AND THE CERTAINTY OF FIG CROPS, WHICH ARE CREDITED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE, IS A GREAT HELP TO BUYERS, AND ASSURES THE SUCCESS OF OUR UNDERTAKING.

YOU ONLY PAY A SMALL PORTION OF THE PURCHASE PRICE, AND THEN EASY PAYMENTS FOR A SHORT PERIOD. THE CROPS OF YOUR GARDEN TAKING CARE OF THE BALANCE OF THE OBLIGATION.

DURING FIVE YEARS OF CONTRACT YOUR CROPS SHOULD PAY OUT EVERY DOLLAR OF COST OF YOUR FIG GARDEN.

AT THE END OF YOUR FIVE YEARS OF CONTRACT YOUR FIG GARDEN IS WORTH $2000 PER ACRE, AND HAS NOT COST YOU A CENT.

WRITE, OR CALL UPON US FOR DETAILS OF THIS SPLENDID OFFER—CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST LAND-INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Byron A. Bearce Fig Gardens
870 Mills Bld., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SUBDIVISION

25 acres in Walnut Creek; well and tank; two acres in full-bearing pears; only $300 per acre.
EXTRA GOOD VALUES.
20 acres bearing walnuts and almonds; $600 per acre, 20% cash.
5 acres walnuts and almonds; only $500 per acre, 20% cash.
$4500—5 acres walnuts bearing and assorted fruits; house, well and tank. Sunday phone Ftv. 2147, week days Fruitvale 1415.
S. A. PLEASANTS,
3505 E. 14th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Two miles from county courthouse at Martinez, about one acre of good land with small home, suitable for home truck garden, chickens and rabbits. Small first payment, balance $20 per month.
Also 13 acres in the same section, in trees; good house, well and outhouses, etc., 6 years' time to pay.
CONTRA COSTA REALTY CO.,
914 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
Phone: Richmond 902.

FIGS

California is raising as good, if not better, than any part of the world. There is more money to be made raising figs than any other fruit proposition.

GET A FIG GARDEN FREE

Further information address Box 8619, Tribune.

FAMOUS VACAVILLE FRUIT, GRAIN RANCH

$5500—83 acres best land; 60 acres prunes, cots, plums, peaches; 23 acres grain, pasture; modern bldgs.; complete equip.; excel. cond.; earliest fruit section; biggest prices; on highway; close town; best ranch in district; land no better selling $2000 acre. Owner too old. Nets $12,000. A rare opportunity. Chas. E. Naylor, L. 4661.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

80-acre dairy ranch; 30 head cattle, 10 pigs, 300 chickens, all farming implements, pumping plant, 2 wells, good house, large barn. Full price $25,000. Further information, 6621 E. 14th st.; phone Elmhurst 847.

FOR SALE or lease, improved poultry and hog ranch; near Oakland. See Owner, 818 55th st.

HAVE land that will raise 7 tons of alfalfa per acre; can deliver for $20 per acre without water, or $50 with guaranteed water supply, any amount from 80 acres up to 20,000; terms. Box 8620, Tribune.

HALF-PRICE SNAP—10 acres or more, $45 an acre, half cash, bal. 5 yrs. Can't be beat at double the price for location, soil products, poultry and hogs. F. WEINERT, 3219 23rd St., San Francisco.

I MUST SELL my choice 14-a. ranch in beautiful Redwood Valley, near Ukiah, by March 1; all level, sandy loam; 10 a. in prunes, pears, peaches, plums and apples; bungalow 27½x32, charmingly located in a clump of big old oaks; stone fireplace; fumed oak furniture; excellent well; outbuildings; woven wire fencing; improvements easily worth $3500; conceded to be the finest little ranch on paved State highway between Ukiah and Willetts; R. F. D.; near school; 1½ miles to station and store; climate cannot be surpassed; just far enough from coast to avoid fogs and yet be tempered by sea breeze; ideal for fruit, chickens and gas service station; land now plowed and ready for crop or garden between trees; price $5500; terms, $1500 cash, balance at 6%. R. R. Stuart, 6331 Florio st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 5815.

I OWN a 455 acre ranch in Merced county of good sandy loam soil; good house, barn; R. R. runs through center of it. A splendid farming proposition. $40,000 cash will buy it. Also own 1700 acres in San Luis Obispo county, all fenced, good house and barn on it; about 400 acres good grain land and all good grazing. $40,000 will also buy it. Need the money. Principals only or trades. Phone Berkeley 6631. Owner, E. M. Elliott, 1722 Blake st.

MONEY IN HOGS

DELTA LANDS now offered for sale, $175 per acre. Perpetual water right. Ready-made irrigated alfalfa farms. Terms to suit.

REALTY EXCHANGE
1506 Webster st., Oakland.

MUST sell my acre of land near Hayward. Mr. D. M. Booth, 5530 College ave. Apt. 12.

OFFER wanted, 97 a. Pope Val., Napa Co., with imp.; 41 a. Fresno Co. val. land and 8 lots town Traver, Tulare Co. D. A. Spencer, 318 E. 14th st. Merritt 1284.

PAGE & WHITE

$4500—5 acres adjoining town limits, Walnut Creek; 6 acres walnuts; 5-room house, outbuildings, water, electricity.
$2600—Poultry ranch; modern cottage, 4 rooms, sleeping porch; garage, well, gas engine, tank; equipped for 500 hens.
We have a large listing of improved and unimproved Contra Costa Co. ranches, large and small, and can meet any requirements. Walnut Creek branch open Sunday and Monday. Main st., near postoffice. Oakland office, 1300 Webster st.

Ernest Matthews—with
PAGE & WHITE

PRICES REDUCED.

Three to 30-acre tracts; level; no better soil; improved or unimproved; small amount down, bal. easy at 6%; located 23 m. from Oakland by electric ry. or concrete highway.
RUSSELL & NOTT, Concord, Cal.

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE
CHICKEN RANCH SITE.

About ½ acre, $425; terms $100 cash. Between San Leandro and Hayward; 2 blocks to car. Also about 1 acre level near boulevard, $1000; terms $250 cash; plenty water. F. R. Kutz, attorney, 1174 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

Continued on Next Page.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

Ranch Wanted

I have client coming from East about 4 weeks. I want to get best fruit ranch that $10 to $20,000 cash will buy. Yes, I charge regular commission. Give full particulars in letters.

R. P. LYNG
1405 23RD AVENUE

Sacrifice Sale

30 acres set to 5-year-old walnut trees in fine condition; some alfalfa between trees; the location is near Walnut Creek and just off the highway. The soil is good. There is a deep well with good pumping plant, tank and tank house, containing living rooms; also barn and rabbit hutches. The buildings are situated on a knoll which gives a good view of the surrounding valley. Very reasonable price.

E. BEARDSLEY
1421 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Lakeside 1000

SONOMA COUNTY RANCHES FOR SALE CLOSE TO SANTA ROSA.
3500 Acres improved, hops and grain—$250,000—$100,000 down.
592 Acres in splendid condition; fruit, grain and stock; $75,000; terms.
525 Acres same condition; $75,000; terms.
75 Acres fruit and grain; $45,000; one-third down.
24-Acre dairy and chicken ranch on the creek; irrigation plant; lots of buildings and stock; $10,000 income; price $27,000.
Get in touch with me and I will show you some bargains.
EDGAR H. WHEELER.
611 4th St., Santa Rosa, Cal.

SNAP AT SARANAP

16 miles Oakland on elec. railway; 2 acres level; 6-r. hse.; chick. hse.; well, fruit trees, 50 chickens, etc.; $2250, terms. Guy Putnam, ph. Berk. 4943-J; Walnut Creek.

SMALL country home; level garden soil; 10 minutes to Lafayette sta.; well. Full price $775; $75 down, bal. 12 mo. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway. Phone Pied. 1478.

SEE my almond bargain in C. L. for Exchange column. C. A. Ricks, Martinez.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
IN
EXCLUSIVE
RANCH HOME
CLOSE IN

49 acres, Hayward; 10-room strictly modern home, hardwood floors; up-to-date finish; garage; big barn; several sets outbuildings; 20 acres in full-bearing orchard, cots, cherries, prunes; plenty of water for irrigation. Price $50,000. Land alone is worth the price. This is a rare opportunity for the "up-to-the-minute income-producing ranch" hunter.

OR

13 acres cots, prunes and family orchard; 5 rooms, A1 condition; windmill and tank, barn, garage. Price $14,500.

SEE IT NOW

For particulars address L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oak., or F. R. Caldwell, Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 169.

$3000—151 ACRES, near Gualala, Mendocino county; 100 acres cleared for farming, 9-rm. house, furn.; 2 barns, outbuildings; fenced, cross-fenced; spring, running stream; family orchard; 2 cows, some hogs, chickens; wagon, buggy, harness and farm implements; all clear; part cash, balance terms. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Block.

WALNUT CREEK

Home for professional man; 150 acres in San Ramon valley; sandy loam soil, 15 full-bearing walnut trees and one acre full-bearing prunes, two large springs of water, beautiful oak trees; best view in the valley. Owner.
F. C. SULLIVAN,
106 Federal Bldg., Oakland.

4 1-2 ACRES BETWEEN SAN LEANDRO AND HAYWARD.

Rich soil, suitable for nursery orchard or ideal chicken ranch; 300 ft. from Foothill boulevard; 2 blks. to E. 14th st. car; over 1600 ft. street frontage; overlooks beautiful orchards, view of bay and a beautiful homesite; spring and plenty of water at 25 ft. A real bargain. Price $5500, mortage of $3700 at 6% can remain 2 yrs. Write at once, as it will be sold in the next two weeks. R. S. McHenry, 1174 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

$8000 RANCH SNAP

200 Acres near Cloverdale; ½ tillable, 10 in cultivation, 8 a. grapes, 100 full-bearing fruit trees, walnuts; 100 acres timber; 4-room house, barn and numerous other buildings, all kinds tools, machines and equipment; 2 horses, cow, hogs, 100 chickens; plenty good water; engine pump; $2500 cash, bal. to suit. CARDER-SNIDER CO., 812 Mills Bldg., S. F.

90-ACRE farm, located on the highway, Contra Costa county; all in cultivation; 45 acres now irrigated; 10 acres in walnuts; plenty water; price $40,000.

LANK & CO.
1222 Lincoln ave.
Bay station, Alameda.

10 ACRES $1500—Terms $150 cash; 1 mile from Walnut Creek; very good soil. 4½ acres joining town; house, barn, outbuildings, fruit trees, spring well; bargain $4000, terms $1000 cash. H. H. Mills, Minney Company, 436 13th; phone Oak. 1350.

10 ACRES level, sandy loam soil; 2 big oaks and spring; 1 hr. from Oakland; beautiful surroundings and will grow anything, easily irrigated; price $2500. $250 cash, $25 month. The Minney Company, 436 13th st.

170 ACRES, clear orchard, vineyard, grain land, dwelling, near Redding; level, rich soil, $8000, worth double, $2500 cash; balance suitable terms; 6%. Eventual lease. Quick action. 3807 Dalton ave., Los Angeles.

1 ACRE; 3-rm. house; large chicken house, good well, commute $6.60, 35 min. to Oak.; easy terms. R. G. Rouse, R. F. D. Route 2, Hayward.

5 ACRES, improved orchard, 5-room cottage, outbuildings, cow, chickens; near school and electric trains. Enquire Ice Cream stand, Lafayette.

6 ACRES with 560 bearing fruit trees, Castro valley; close to Oakland; plenty water; trade for cottage, clear, fine soil and climate. Piedmont 5433, after 6 p. m.

49 ACRES all fine fruit; vegetable or general farm land; sandy loam with living spring and big oak trees, only 1 mile of Pleasanton; owner says sell for $150 per acre; $750 cash, balance easy at 6%. This land can be made worth $500 per acre. The Minney Company, 436 12th st.

$2500

Will buy my 2-acre ranch, improved for chickens; 50 fruit trees. Back of Berkeley hills. R. F. D. box 155, Berkeley.

297-ACRE ranch; Lake Co., 15 a.; almonds, walnuts, fruit, imp. $6000 terms, or $5000 cash. Box 175, R. C. Modesto.

21-ACRE garden soil, imp.; water, nr. Highway; 70 mi. from Oak.; $4000, terms. 31 acres adjoining the above, unimp., $125 per acre. 549 66th st.

REALTY EXCHANGED

A FACTORY site, 10,000 square feet; val. $4000; close to station, clear, exchange for improved city prop. and pay cash difference up to $6000. Owner, Box 10112, Tribune.

ATTENTION—A TRADE
Two lots in Richmond annex for late model auto. Box 8869, Tribune.

FOR SALE at a bargain; fine Broadway income property, $25,000, take smaller income as part pay. Owner, Box 8539, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR GRAIN LAND
INCOME $10,000

Brick and Steel building in a growing Eastbay district; in fine condition. Price $125,000. Will take $80,000 in land. A. H. DALE, 1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

ALMONDS—31 A. OF ALMONDS.
40 level acres, mostly bearing almonds. Some family fruit, vines and bay. Fine water system. Modern house, bsmt. garden, beautiful show pl. with view. Mail, sch. bus.; phone. 2 mi. to town. For quick sale will throw in stock, chickens, equipment worth over $1000, hay, teams etc. Price $17,500. Terms. Will entertain small bay dist. home as part payment. Fine location. Adjoining raw land sells $300. C. A. Ricks, Martinez, Cal.

BUSINESS property, improved, downtown between Broadway and San Pablo, near city hall; want clear prop. valued about $5,000. Owner. Box 8611, Tribune.

CITY INCOME APARTMENTS, FLATS, HOMES, S. F., Oakland, Berkeley, bay section; for exchange for good ranches; satisfaction assured; income certified; quick results. Call or write. Describe your property.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st., San Francisco.

COMMUTERS NOTICE—We have several nice San Francisco homes and flats for exchange for Oakland, Berkeley. See us. HORACE G. HAMILTON, 703 Market st., S. F.

CHOICE $1800 Lakeside lot and $2700, or part. Want home. 527 23rd st.

CLOSE-IN LOT, for equity, bungalow or flats. 264 Mather st.

EXCHANGES

Clear land and cash for property of any kind in bay cities. Call and see me for trades of any description. I can get you results. No commission. 317 Federal Realty Bldg.

EXCHANGES—ALL SIZES
$1000 lots; assume on bungalow.
$5500, 7 R. cement; want S. F.
$10,000, Pleasanton ranch; part trade.
Choice L. A. lots; assume on bay.
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

EQUITY of $1000 in a pair of Berkeley flats to trade for lots or acre. These bring in $40 per mo. and are dirt cheap at $4500; bal. $35 mo. 514 Syndicate bldg.; Oakland 8505.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5½ acres, 9 miles from Oakland, in Orindo valley, back of Claremont Hotel; 2½ acres in Bartlett pears; 3 large roomed bungalow; spring water piped to house; telephone and electricity; nr. schools anad church. Exc. for N. Oak. or for sale for $2500. Ph. Pied. 8048W. Ad. 895 53rd st.

FOR SALE or exchge—2 bldg. lots, Burlingame; mtge. $600 at 6 per cent, cheap for cash or exchge. for auto. Apply 1019 Paru st., Alameda, California.

FOR SALE or trade, 40 acres timber land, Coos Co., Ore.; fir and cedar; will sell cheap. 4016 Lyon ave., Oak.

GOOD ten-acre ranch with house and barn at Biggs, Cal., for modern home in Oakland. Write or call 3721 Magee ave.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE, Exch. Dept.
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

HAVE modern large home on cor., room for more bldgs., east of lake, value $12,000; take interior proply., with good climate. Mr. H., Box 8847, Tribune.

[illegible] $2500. Exchange for residence and assume. Box 10111, Tribune.

INCOME apt. flats, 4 apts., almost new, hardwood floors, wall beds, open fireplaces. Close in. Will take good home or choice lot part payment. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

LARGE lot or acre, and small house or farm for equity 7-room house. 6500 Dana st., Oak. Pied. 1807-W.

ONE or two 100x100 adjoining corners, value $1600 and $1700, in El Cerrito (N. Berkeley), and cash to $1000 for modern 5 rooms, large lot, bet. Fruitvale ave. and High. E. 14th-E. 20th. 285 Lexington ave., San Francisco.

ON Moraga road, immediately back of Piedmont, 550-ft. frontage, $2500; will take good car up to $1000 as first payment, beautiful homesite. G. Arnold, 54 Monte Vista ave., Oakland, or 625 Market st., S. F.

REAL estate exchanges made promptly. Korts & Gearhead, 1008 Bdway.

SUNNY NORTHWEST CORNER, 2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE, 2-STORY MODERN 7-ROOM HOME, NEWLY ENAMELED AND PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT. WILL TAKE SMALL HOUSE AS FIRST PAYMENT. LOTS OF FLOWERS AND VINES. ASK FOR NO. Z-1, NAT M. CROSSLEY, 1330 WASHINGTON ST.; OAKLAND 718.

SAN FRANCISCO FOR OAKLAND

BEAUTIFUL FLATS IN JORDAN PARK, 2 SIX-ROOM FLATS, WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, DOUBLE GARAGE, RENT $175 PER MONTH. PRICE $20,000. WANT LAKE SECTION, PIEDMONT OR UPPER CLAREMONT HOME TO $15,000.00.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY. OAK. 998.

WANT Los Angeles improved or lot. I have a real investment, two small houses, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, on lot 59x150, rents $62.50. Am going to Los Angeles, no reasonable trade refused. 370 61st st.

STOCK, HOG, ALFALFA and general ranches for exchange; some all stocked and equipped; exchanges our specialty. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 703 Market st., S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, homes and flats for exchange for Oakland, Berkeley; we have them; good values. HORACE G. HAMILTON, 703 Market st., S. F.

SEND stamps for new 16-page catalogue of city and country properties.
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

WANT big house in bay district (Oakland preferred), valued at from $5000 to $9000, as part payment would like to exchange ranch in heart of beautiful Napa Co., on main county road, 9 acres of vineyard, including trees producing extra large variety walnuts, a 9-room house with high concrete basement; 4-story enclosed windmill; water all year through. Box 1, Tribune, San Francisco.

WANT modern apartments; give clear Claremont home and lot near Lake Merritt and assume. Mr. R., Box 8854, Tribune.

WANT lots or acres of $1000 value as first payment on $4000 cement bungalow, well located, modern and renting for $30. 514 Syndicate bldg.; Oakland 8505.

WANTED—Los Angeles improved; will give clear lots and acreage. P. O. Box 2, Berkeley.

WANTED—5-room bung., give Los Angeles property part paymt. L. R. Chapton, 1656 San Antonio ave., Ala.

4-ROOM centrally located cottage rented for $25, worth $3000; mortgage $1500. What have you to trade for the equity? Auto preferred. Box 8518, Tribune.

WANTED—To exchange equity in 5 acres for equity in cottage in North Oakland. Box 10109, Tribune.

WILL exchange small house and lot in S. F. for same in Oakland. Phone owner, Oak. 9026.

$7500—12 1-3 acres, near Morgan Hill, Santa Clara valley, 6-rm. house, barn, chicken houses, garage, cement reservoir holds 70,000 gals., 4 living springs, 6 acres young orchard, 2 acres alfalfa, bal. plowed, was in tomatoes last year, yielded 25 tons per acre, plenty berries, all [illegible] good home, Berkeley preferred. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Block.

$10,000—CLEAR; about 100 acres, comprising the largest asbestos deposit in U. S., on R. R. track; Feather river frontage; $20,000 gold taken out; large veins of copper; trade city or country. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty bldg.

2 FINE DOUBLE FRONTAGE lots in Piedmont in exchange for bungalow, or will exchange one subject to $800 mortgage for a good equity in a bungalow. Box 8526, Tribune.

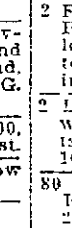
2 LOTS, 81st ave.; 25x150; street work in and paid for; trade for cottage; will put in $200 cash. Box 10114, Tribune.

80 ACRES of grass land in Western Kansas for exchange. 2031 East 26th st., Oakland, Calif.

5-ROOM cottage nearly modern; $2300; lot 60x100; street work all in; 27th avenue, East Oakland. Box 10113, Tribune.

50 ACRES near Corning; clear; all under cultivation, with building and good water. Box 10115, Tribune.

REALTY WANTED



AA—

HAVE BUYER

for 6 or 7-room home in Adams Point as near Grand avenue as possible. Buyer just here from East. Wants to get located by March 10th. Not particular as to age if house is in good condition. Phone at once. Lakeside 706.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.,
8th floor Syndicate Bldg.

AAA—HOUSE sold over my head; want a bungalow 5 or 6 rooms in Claremont section; state cash price and number of bedrooms and size living room and lot. Principals only who give address of house considered. Write cash price to Mr. Gross, Box 10006, Tribune.

A NEW cement 5, 6, 7 rms., north of the lake district, on corner or large lot with garage; price must be bedrock; will make good payment down. Address, giving full details (no time for personal interviews), G. E. Rodman, 502 Perry Bldg.

A GOOD level view lot in Piedmont or lake section; state size and price and indicate by pencil sketch its location with respect to nearest numbered house. Principals only. Write Box 10014, Tribune.

A— Make Your Lot Pay
We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1534 Franklin st. Lake. 2428.

A—PIEDMONT lot, bargain, that I can build bungalow on; not over $1500, give particulars. Box 8851, Tribune.

AM in market for good cement home in Claremont or Rockridge; will pay $2000 down. Box 8509, Tribune.

A CLOSE-IN bargain house and lot or flats cheap for cash; give location. Box 10110, Tribune.

CASH for fruit ranch to $20,000. R. P. Lyng, 1405 23rd ave.

DESIRE to buy for cash, good home in Lake dist., Crocker Highlands or Piedmont; must have 4 bedrooms. Box 8517, Tribune.

FURNISHED 5-rm. bungalow, good location, modern, hdwd floors, garage, terms. Lake 4083 or Mer. 3020.

HAVE a fine extra well built two-story 8-room home, fine fixtures and plumbing; deep lot and in very fine res. dist.; close to school and church; will ex. for good 4 or 5-room cottage in good dist.; can give immediate poss.; $5500.
Owner, 3137 Peralta ave.

HOME in Claremont, $5500 or under; close to San Francisco trains. Box 6725, Tribune.

HOME building lots for equity in house of $1500, act quick. 1547 Nielson st., Berkeley.

IN EAST OAKLAND

Have buyers for 3-room cottage; pair of 5-room flats (cash); 6-room house, one floor, 5-room cottage in 4th ave.

R. P. LYNG
1405 23rd ave.

I HAVE many cash and term buyers for Oakland homes; I handle homes from $1000 to $50,000. Secure the benefit of my large and efficient sales force. List your property today.
F. F. PORTER,
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

I HAVE buyers for homes from $3000 to $20,000. Nat M. Crossley, 1330 Washington st.; Oakland 718.

JUST arrived and anxious to get located, want a 6-room bungalow in lake district; price must be right; have cash. Box 8882, Tribune.

LIST Fruitvale-Melrose properties with Clarke & Co., 3281 E. 14th st.

Old Cottage Wanted

OAKLAND OR BERKELEY
Have clear lot in Piedmont which I will trade, worth $2000; cottage must be in good neighborhood. What have you to offer? Give full particulars in letter or no attention paid. My lot is a beauty. Box 8636, Tribune.

PROPERTY wanted, vicinity Central Oakland; principals only. Call 3612 Telegraph ave.

SMALL ranch wanted, fully equipped for chickens and not too far from R. R. station, in coast counties; not over 70 miles from S. F. Box 6722, Tribune.

RELIABLE party will care for or pay reasonable rent or buy if suited, 5-6-room modern cottage. Address E. H. Shade, 157 Randall st., S. F.

SMALL RANCHES WANTED AROUND HAYWARD OR SAN LEANDRO. LAKESIDE 3192.

SELL your property, save com's, new plan; quick results; free book. SIMPLEX [illegible], 1122 Bdwy., N. Y.

TO buy on terms, large residence suitable for sanitarium purposes; corner, south exposure preferred; must be within six blocks of City Hall. Box 7015, Tribune.

WANT SMALL LOT in good location, for cash. 264 Mather st.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

WANTED—Lot in Melrose Heights; handy to 75th ave. cars and S. P.; send pencil sketch showing location and nearest house number. Box 10031, Tribune.

WANTED—A good piece of farm land; please state location, if improved, price; give me a good detailed description in your letter. Box 5519 Tribune.

WANTED—Modern home; must have 3 bedrooms; Claremont dist., or nr. Tech. High; not over $55. C. A. Miller, 313 Syndicate bldg.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL pay cash for 7 or 8-room home close to Lakeview school or Piedmont; must have large living room, sleep. pch., breakfast rm., garage. Box 4534, Tribune, or Lake. 4661.

WANTED—Bungalow; lake district preferred; 2 clear lots and new automobile to trade in part payment. Box 6739, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern 6-room house, to lease or purchase; good locality. Phone Piedmont 2709W.

WANTED—Lots in 4th ave. district; will pay cash; [illegible] Sundays. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway.

WANTED—Chicken or fruit ranch nr. Oakland; can pay $1000 down. Principals only. Box 8507, Tribune.

WANT to lease for removable building, a site of about 25x19 ft. Box 9100, Tribune.

WANT up-to-date bungalow in good location, for cash; owners only. 264 Mather st.

WANT good cement home near Grand or Lakeshore. Box 8680, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern bungalow, Claremont dist.; owners. 3267 Adeline.

WANTED—3 or 4-room cottage on terms. Box 8573 Tribune.

$250 DOWN
BALANCE $30 PER MO. FOR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN LAKE DISTRICT. BOX 8615, TRIBUNE.

7 OR 8 ROOM house in lower Piedmont or lake dist.; large lot; garage; hardwood floors, must be a bargain. Box 8876, Oakland Tribune.

$4500-$5000—Bungalow, 5 rms. and s. p., built-in feat., gas. Principals only. J. M. Van Every, 743 Walker ave., Oak. 9085.

LOTS FOR SALE

A SNAP

Seventeen lots, 33x130 each, right in town; three blocks from school and cars; price $125 each.
SEE DUGAN
9310 E. 14th St.

AA1 BARGAIN

Fine lot near Foothill blvd., close in, near local street cars, schools, restricted, improved, best neighborhood. Will sell at greatly reduced price. L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A CORNER lot in West Berkeley, 5th and Delaware; terms if desired. Box 9499 Tribune.

A PIEDMONT MANOR LOT.
75 ft. Price $1600, part cash. Owner, Wm. F. Neary, 701 Teleg. O 6600.

FOR SALE—4 cemetery lots in Mt. View; centrally located; nr. G. A. R. Plot. Ph. Oak. 9328. 1075 14th st.

A SELECT HOMESITE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
200 FEET FRONTAGE
340 FEET DEEP
Panoramic View
Macadamized Street

LARGE VARIETY FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
12 MINUTES TO 14TH AND BROADWAY
45 MINUTES TO FERRY BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, BY ELECTRIC TRAIN AND BOAT.
PRICE $2000.
SEE
THOMAS W. PACK
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1600.
Office Open Sundays.

Buy a Lot Now
HIGH BUILDING COSTS

stopped demand for lots three years ago. It is still stopped. Prices of lots dropped faster than living costs advanced. People must eat but they don't have to own lots. It's almost unanimous. Masses of people form simple conclusions from present conditions. Here and there among the mass is a thinking individual who looks ahead and gets paid for it. He figures a coming change in conditions and invests accordingly. He is a little ahead of the mass. We are just at the turn of the tide. Don't wait until it turns. High Building Costs will break without warning to you suddenly. Immediately prices of good lots will advance. The advance in lots will absorb decrease in building costs for some time. Why not whipsaw it and cut it on both ends? Think it over. That is if—
MAY I SHOW YOU?
L. B. MAGOON
S. P. SEMINARY STATION. ELM. 91

BEST LOT LAKE DISTRICT GOING QUICK

$2250—50x120; south frontage, amid swell homes; good elevation; drainage; view; no hill to climb, 2 blocks Key Route, cars, Lakeview school. Scarce article. No others below $3000. CHAS. E. NAYLOR, Lakeside 4661.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

I had a beautiful piece of ground which I had reserved for a large homesite adjoining Crocker Highlands, but my plans did not develop as I had intended. I recently subdivided it into three parcels of 80, 85 and 100 feet frontage. I have sold two of them and have the middle one left, which is 85 feet frontage. This is a wonderful setting for a home overlooking a grove of live oaks, and an unobstructed marine view. The property is restricted and has all street improvements complete. Plans are now being drawn for two fine homes on either side of this parcel. I want to dispose of this immediately, and will give someone a real bargain. Box 87.6, Tribune.

BUILDERS, LOOK!

One of the finest view lots, Fourth Ave. Heights, where they are looking for 5-room bungalows, lot 40x100, bargain for a quick sale. Owner, Box 10155, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Choice corner lot, 39th ave., [illegible] sell $850. Phone owner, Ala. 4131.

BARGAIN—2 or 3 lots. Owner, 2819 Octavia st., E. Oakland.

FOR SALE—Lot, bargain, El Centro and Glendora, 4th ave. district, 40x110; fine view; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Ala. 1158.

LOTS FOR SALE

Small Cash Payment and $7.50 Per Month

ACRE AND HALF ACRE HOMESITES
IN BEAUTIFUL
FRUITVALE ACRES
6-CENT CARFARE

Situated just 25 minutes from Oakland City Hall, near Hopkins street car line.

ONE-HALF TO TEN ACRE PIECES ARE NOW FOR SALE.

Every half acre has water, electric lights, telephone and fine substantial graded roads right to each half acre.

SCHOOLS, STORES AND ALL CITY CONVENIENCES CLOSE TO THIS PROPERTY.

The soil is deep and rich, and is ideal for growing.

CHICKENS, RABBITS, BERRIES, VEGETABLES, FRUITS.

There are some oak covered knoll lots in this property that you can buy for $400.00, that have a wonderful view of the city of Oakland and San Francisco Bay.

The property is located just above Hopkins street between Maple avenue and Redwood Road.

FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE OR WRITE TO

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

LET US CALL AND TAKE YOU OUT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY. OUR OFFICE IS OPEN SUNDAYS—PHONE LAKESIDE 1600 FOR APPOINTMENT.

GARDEN ACRE HOMES
IN
Beautiful Summit Drive Park

This property, situated opposite Mills College grounds and served by the Mills College car line (Key Route Service) is shortly to be put on the market, and comprises some of the best medium-priced ¼ and ½-acre pieces of land owned by this company. Every Garden Homesite will have water and graded streets, electricity and telephones are available. Prices will range from $350 to $950 depending on size. Terms, small payment down and $5.00 to $10.00 per month. Date of opening sale will be announced later, but it is advisable to make reservations now in order to secure the choicest pieces. To get to property take "K" car, get off Mills College car stop. Agent on property Sundays. Write or phone to
L. G. BROWN
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
1440 BDWY. LAKE 1600

FINE building lot in Albany, near school and trains; size 50x100; all street improvements completed; $500 will buy it; list price is $700. Terms if desired. For particulars write Box 8859, Tribune.

FINE site for apt. or home; large n.w. cor.; restricted property; price $2000. Lake 2533.

FINE, level lot by Lake Merritt, going cheap. Owner, Box 10152 Trib.

FINE corner suitable for garage, flats, S. Berkeley. 3198 Adeline.

GRAND AVE. DISTRICT

Lot 42 ft. frontage on elevated location for $850. Phone Oakland 2785.

HANDSOME Lake Merritt lot; sacrifice; 50x120. Lakeside 4759.

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS

Cor. Weldon and Warfield, 52x100, $1620.
York st. near Weldon, 40x100, $1260.
Prince st. nr. Lakeshore, 50x100, $1350.
Cor. Warfield and Fairbanks, 37.6x100, $1000.
Rosal ave. nr. Lakeshore, 40x100, $1260.
Vermont nr. Weldon, 41x117, $1035.
Vermont nr. Prince, 41x123, $1115.

THESE ARE BARGAINS

All street work included in these prices. We know these are the greatest bargains in Lake dist. If you want a home we will build it for you on any of the above lots on easy payments. See us or call branch office, 865 Lakeshore ave.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
OWNERS
205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LOTS 50x100, $575—$10 down $10 per mo.; excellent view and neighborhood; some on car line. Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 241A.

LOT 40x115, $750, terms; Peralta nr. Hopkins. Merritt 3031.

LOT 30x100, on 21st st., nr. 10th ave. Owner leaving. Inquire 2718 E. 8th.

LOT Alta Piedmont $1800; 50x165. 2116 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

LAKE district lot, 40x105, improved, equity going cheap. Lake 1535.

MAGNIFICENT SITE
FOR APARTMENTS OR HOME.

Just off Lakeshore in select residence section, only two blocks from Key Route, size 55x110; nearly level, sunny frontage; good view. Best lot for price in Lake district.
ONLY $2250
Easy terms.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY

MR. BUILDER.
See me about some lots in desirable location at half of what they are worth. J. Emil Petersen, 218 Bacon bldg.; Lakeside 2.

MAKE me an offer on $1252 equity on lot in Civic Center Rich. Address P. O. Box 571, Oakland.

NEW LAKESIDE HOME

[illegible] ment exterior, on Mandana, ½ block east of Lakeshore near cars and K. R.; sunny exposure, built-in effects; hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, large basement, garage; fine lot. On premises Sunday. L. J. Dolan, builder, Fruitvale 1010-J.

SOME SNAP
COLLEGE AVE.
100x125; near Shafter ave.; ideal apt. or business site, property in next block just sold for $200 front foot; terms. Owner, 5663 Shafter ave.

TWO lots, some fruit trees, small house, price $1350, half cash. See owner, Mrs. Fiske, Lafayette, Cal.

WANTED—Contractor to build bungalow. 1417 Chestnut st., Alameda.

2½ ACRES CLOSE TO OAKLAND
2½ acres of A1 soil with enough water to irrigate the entire place, all well fenced, some fruit, a good 2-room house, a fine place for garden, fruit and chickens. If you are looking for a nice little country home, come in and let us show you this. Well worth $2750, terms.
KORTS & GEARHARD,
1008 Broadway. Oakland 5050

80 FEETx125 FEET
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
$12.00 PER MONTH
1¼ BLOCKS TO PIEDMONT AVE. CAR LINE

All street improvements in. An ideal piece of land for a little GARDEN RANCH right in the heart of town, grow your own chickens, vegetables and berries on this land and keep your position down town.
FOR FULL INFORMATION TELEPHONE TO T. P. MACKIN, LAKESIDE 1600, OR WRITE TO OWNER, BOX 6848, TRIBUNE.

100x258

Full bearing orchard, garden soil. Fine location near cars; ideal site; real home. Sacrifice to close estate. L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

5-ROOM modern cottage and garage; $2500 terms. 2160 23d av., call Mon.

$800—EAST TERMS
½-ACRE IN FRUITVALE
FINE RICH SOIL
DANDY LIVE SPRING

About 8 blocks' walk to Hopkins st. car line, nice view; good level land and soil adapted to fruit trees, garden truck, berries, etc. This property is protected and in a sunny belt and so situated that chickens, pigeons and rabbits do exceptionally well here. Near school and stores. You can get city water and electric lights and telephone; good graded roads. Deal direct with owner. Have 2¼ acres adjoining which has a good spring that you can also buy. Address Owner, box 5006, Tribune.

100 FEET FRONT
110 FEET DEEP
IN MELROSE

You can build a home on this ¼-acre and have plenty of room left for vegetable garden, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc.; 1 block to Key Route service to San Francisco and street cars to Oakland; close to schools and stores; water, phone, elec. light; good streets.

EASY PAYMENTS
$60 CASH AND $6 EACH MONTH.
For full information phone or write to
T. P. MACKIN
10TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

$55 DOWN
$5.50 PER MO.
¼-ACRE IN
ALLENDALE
or
$60 DOWN
$6 PER MO.
⅓-ACRE IN
MELROSE

Only 250 feet to Key Route and Mills College (Leona) street car, which runs every 20 min.; 24 min. ride to Broadway and 69 min. ride to San Francisco, 6-cent car fare; 7 min. walk to good grammar school and church. Fine, rich, deep soil. Price includes graded streets, city water, electric lights, phone, etc. Fine panoramic view, excellent neighborhood with nice boys and girls for your children to attend school and associate with. Close to junction of Hopkins and High sts., accessible to Fruitvale, Alameda and Oakland industrial plants and shipyards. Land is level. Good soil for vegetables and berries or for chickens. Total price $550 or $600. Two acres adjoining. Will sell whole or part.

See L. BLOCK
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
TOP FLOOR, 1440 BDWY.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600 or EVENINGS, FRANKLIN 422
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

½-ACRE GARDEN SOIL
$60 CASH AND $6 PER MONTH.

One block to Key Route service to San Francisco, also one block to car line; electric lights, gas and water now available; property located in new and good neighborhood. Schools and stores nearby.
Act quick; this is a bargain
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO BOX 6884, TRIBUNE.

$550
½-ACRE
IN UPPER FRUITVALE, OPPOSITE THE "HIGHTS" THE HOME OF
JOAQUIN MILLER ARTISTS

This is a wonderful site for a studio or beautiful country home. Magnificent unobstructed panoramic and marine vista from Mt. Hamilton to Mt. Tamalpais. Terms $55 down, $5.50 per mo.

SEE L. BLOCK
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
1440 BROADWAY.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO TOPS
MADE AND REPAIRED
We do first class work and our prices are right.
2910 BROADWAY
UPTOWN AUTO TRIMMING SHOP.
FREITAS BROS.

NOTICE—Expert mechanic will repair or overhaul any make car (private). Call Mack, Oak. 2393.

PHONE Fruit. 1445R, after 6 p. m., for ignition repairing at your home. Experts on rewiring, wire troubles.

AUTO TRIP

YOUNG man to cross continent in new car to N. Y.; pay for gas only. Box 13391 Tribune.

TRUCK HAULING.

WANTED
HAULING CONTRACT
that will keep a new 3-ton truck busy. Owner-driver. Box 6708, Trib.

AUTO PAINTING.

WE are making a specialty of painting autos; top upholstery and all kinds of mechanical work. 1918 Prince st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 6332; night phone Pied. 6705W.

AUTOS TO EXCHANGE

1918 STUDEBAKER 6-cyl.; what have you? Box 8506, Tribune.

AUTOS FOR SALE

AM leaving city and must sell my 1917 Ford touring car, in perfect condition, new top, newly painted and looks like new, all new tires and extras, double tire rack, shock absorbers, speedometer and many other extras; will sell cheap for cash. Residence 3402 Laguna ave.

A Peerless Eight touring, just overhauled; new paint; six cord tires; a snap; terms. 2563 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired, first-class work, reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

A HAYNES 7-pass. sport 39, run 4200 mi.; new cord tires. Ala. 4232W.

BARGAINS

Buick 4 5-pass., A1, good tires, new top and paint	$325
Jackson roadster	475
Studebaker touring	450
Buick little six	1075
Allen 5-pass.	925
1918 Chevrolet touring	450

3207 SHATTUCK AVE., NR. WOOLSEY.

BABY GRAND—$650

Chevrolet, excellent shape, good tires. 270 Mather st., opp. Tech. High.

BUICK late '18, 5-pass., mechanically right, good tires, original paint, $200 less than ordinarily asked by dealers; privately owned. Phone [illegible] at Pied. 2693.

BUICK, 1917; light six, 5 passenger touring; excellent condition. Pied. 3878J.

BUICK, C 55, big 6 roadster; first-class every respect; bargain for cash; private owner. Berk. 953.

BUICK, big 4, model 40, good cond.; sacrifice $250. Owner, 4029 E. 16th st.

CHALMERS little 6, 1917, best of condition, $800; Studebaker sedan, like new; $1300 will sell one. Phone Piedmont 2699.

DODGE tour., '17; fine mechanically; some extras; a bargain, $775; no dealers; will take Ford in trade. 345 51st, near Broadway.

ELECTRIC sedan, run 2390 mi., $350; cost $2600. 866 46th st.; Pied. 6036J.

FORD tour car; just completely overhauled, $285.

Ford road, in good condition; good tires; shock absorber and other extras, only $285.

$350—1915 Overland road, model 81, in good condition.

$300—1916 Maxwell chassis; just overhauled.

$225—1911 Haynes road; needs a little work.

$500—1913 6 cyl. Chalmers, in A-1 condition; elec. lights; air starter, tires like new, with 2 extra; this is a real car. Terms.
1133 EAST TWELFTH STREET

FORD delivery steel lined body; also rdst. body, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; $300 if taken before Friday. Phone San Leandro 457M.

FORD—Brand new, run 800 miles; elect. starter and lights, speedometer, etc.; $625; can be seen tomorrow. 1061 62d st.

FOR SALE or exchange for lot, Overland, model B-83, 1916. Box 4535, Tribune.

FORD sedan in excellent condition throughout. See today. 2563 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161. Terms.

FORD touring, late model; many extras, $125 down, $35 per month. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berk.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring; a bargain. 276 28th st.

FORD speedster body for sale, cheap. 2274 E. 17th street.

GRANT raceabout, $125; needs some repairs. 517 62d st.

HUDSON—Model 20, cut-down; lots of extras; will sacrifice for cash. See Charlie Mann, Talbot's Garage, 1448 Webster st.

HUDSON late 5-passenger, good condition; a bargain. Mr. Lester, Pied. 2699.

HAYNES four-door 4-passenger, sport model; almost new; a snap. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berk.

LATE model Velie, fine condition, new battery; a real buy; easy terms. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

LIBERTY Six, $1100; make offer; fine condition. 5315 College ave.

MERCER, 1913, 4-pass. sport model, series 22-73, 5 cord tires, wire wheels, etc.; looks like new; price is low; will take in your car. 162-166 12th st.

MAXWELL touring, excellent condition, cheap for cash. 1692 Melrose ave.

MAXWELL 1918 5-pass. touring; cord tires; $550. Sunday a. m., 3120 Telegraph ave.

OAKLAND light 6, elegant condition; paint like new; good tires; going away soon; privately owned machine. Phone owner, Berk. 5270.

OVERLAND touring, model 80; a bargain. 3828 West st., Oakland.

ONE 2-ton truck; sell cheap. L. G. Larson, 2976 Adeline; Berk. 263.

PACKARD roadster, classy body, Victoria top, 2 plate glass in back and 2 in sides, electric starter, A1 condition, good tires and extra; private machine; you will be surprised when you see it; price $650. Phone Mr. Ellison, Pied. 2699.

POPE-Hartford school dem. perfect condition, 2 bodies; sacrifice for cash. 2933 Harper st., South Berk. Berkeley 953.

R. H. COZZENS, authorized Ford dealer, advertises:

1917 Ford 2½-ton Ralston truck attachment, chain drive, 10¾ ft. loading space, excellent condition	$550
1919 Ford touring, 3½ non-skids all around, little used, a bargain	$495
1916 Ford delivery	$325
Studebaker 1917, one-ton truck, electric lights and starter, thoroughly overhauled, a strong, fast truck, in splendid condition	$800
Chalmers 5-pass. touring, tires like new	$350
Overland 5-pass. touring, a big, strong car	$200
1913 Ford cutdown	$225

Terms to Suit
R. H. COZZENS, authorized Ford dealer. Emeryville Garage
4900 San Pablo ave. Piedmont 416.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. touring car; top, upholstery in fine shape, 1 bad tire; must be sold, yours for $150, in fine running order, will demonstrate to your satisfaction. 10025 Voltaire ave., off 100th ave., one block south of boulevard.

STAGEMEN—$2250, 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow, A-1 cond.; new paint, new $300 Stat. top; Westinghouse air shock absorbers. 770 16th st., Oak.

SALE OR TRADE—1918 7-pass. Chalmers, for smaller car, will sacrifice. Terms. 2533 Elsworth st., Berkeley.

SEDAN in fine condition $1450, terms; owner going East. Lakeside 4759.

SACRIFICE 6-cyl. touring car; make offer. 3475 Hollis st.

TRUCK BUYERS

You owe it to yourself to look over the model 25-2½-3-ton Denby we are offering at a big discount practically at cost. It is brand new and latest model produced. Easy terms.

The Chevrolet 490 roadster 1919 model is a wonderful opportunity for someone to get a dandy little roadster at a remarkably low price. Don't overlook it.

A model 34-B Oakland touring, just newly tuned up. This is a real bargain for someone.

Don't fail to look over the 1917 Oakland touring, in remarkably fine condition as to general appearance and mechanical performance.

We have only one 1918 Oakland touring, in fine mechanical condition and general appearance; is just like the recent Oakland cars.

CHAS. H. BURMAN
2874 BROADWAY; OAK. 131.
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SAXON Six touring, good mechanical condition, tires, paint and upholstering excellent, terms. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berk. 1161.

STUDEBAKER—Late model, excellent condition; delivery body with top. See owner, 2247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111.

AUTOS FOR SALE.
Continued

STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder, 1917; just painted and guaranteed; must sell, cash or terms. Piedmont 3105W.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN.

1920 APPERSON.
1919 REO 5 PASS.
1918 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1918 HUDSON SEDAN.
1917 BUICK, 5-PASS. "6"
1916 STUTZ ROADSTER.

WAYNE B. CORBIN
1412 Harrison
Lakeside 1533

TWO Fords, 1-ton worm-driven truck, 1918 model, 1916 Ford touring, bargain. F. J. Linz Motor Co., 2400 Broadway.

TO exchange, auto with self starter, for plastering. 3014 Hopkins st.

USED FORDS

1916 Touring A1 mechanically	$325
1916 Delivery demountable wheels; a good buy	300
1918 Roadster, perfect condition, many extras	426
1918 Touring, repainted; looks like new	425

2 cars suitable for cut-downs; reasonable; terms if desired.
H. M. LAWRENCE,
Authorized Ford Dealer
12th St., at Jackson. Ph. Oak. 627.

USED CARS.
Chevrolet Sedan, like new.
Buick six rd.; fine condition.
Franklin touring; like new; used only two months.
King 8 touring; good condition.

All above cars excellent buys. We also have others; terms.
TULLER AUTO CO., 3660 Broadway.
Opposite Mosswood Park.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1918 model, mechanically perfect; new paint, wire wheels, 5 almost new oversize tires; $300 worth extras; a pick up at $1400. 2847 Broadway.

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Saxons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto Market, 1717 Bdwy. Ph. Oak. 6503.

WANTED—Chevrolet, Ford or Dodge cars for cash. No dealers. Call 2329 Broadway.

WILLYS 6, 1918 7-pass. touring, good condition; cash sale. Berk. 1069-J.

2½ TON for hire; $2.50 per hour; or contract work. Berk. 5464.

5 passenger Buick	$550
5 passenger late Chalmers	$900
5 passenger Overland	$400
Saxon roadster	$400
Light delivery truck body, side curtains; new extra tire	$600

Give terms if desired. 340 29th st., off Broadway.

5-TON White truck and trailer; guaranteed. 5906 Marshall st., Oakland.

1917 BABY Saxon roadster; $350, cash or terms. 1497 Oak st.; phone Oakland 1901; Jas. Potter.

1918 CHANDLER
A REAL PICK UP

Touring; new tires; just out of paint shop; thoroughly overhauled by E. L. Peacock Auto Co.; plate glass top and other added features. Cash or terms. Phone Lakeside 2025.

1913 OVERLAND touring car, in good condition, $200; after 5 p. m. or Sundays. 2337 5th st., West Berk.

1914 FORD touring, good condition, $290. Terms if desired. 2025 Ausseon ave., near 86th ave.

$4250—$500 cash, $40 month, 2 story house, parlor, dining and kitchen first floor; 2 large bed rooms and sun or sleep. porch second floor; one of the best views in East Oakland; not much lot—all house. Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd., or 1246 23rd ave., week days.

1918 CHEVROLET touring car, $550.
1800-lb. Grant truck, fully equipped, $1295.
Ford 1-drive truck body and cab.

FRANK O. RENSTROM CO.
2953 Broadway.

$150 MAXWELL '15 road.; elec. lights, top and starter; good condition. 3400 Foothill blvd.

6-CYLINDER COLE for sale cheap, in A-1 condition. Phone Merritt 1354.

1915 DODGE touring, new top, new paint; just overhauled; guaranteed perfect condition; $675; must sell; can arrange terms. Pied. 3105W.

1913 5-PASS. Hup., good condition, $200 cash. 4000 Fullington st.; J car.

1919 STUTZ touring in perfect condition; seven cord tires; terms. Berk. 1161.

1918 FORD touring car, self-starting and lighting system, 4 speeds, hub brakes and other accessories, $500. Phone Owner, Berk. 6295J.

1917 FIVE-PASSENGER Ford for sale cheap. 810 Harrison st.

1918 7-PASS. Buick, like new, $1300. See it at 3120 Telegraph ave.

$450—Model 54, 6 Chalmers, 7 pass.; like new; 2 spares; condition guaranteed; terms. Berk. 953. 2144 University avenue.

1918 PIERCE ARROW

Series 4-38 three-passenger roadster, latest model; has been driven very little. Car is new in every respect. Will give factory guarantee. New cord tires. Most beautiful Pierce-Arrow in Northern California. Remarkable value. Terms if reuired: $5700. 3340 Broadway. Piedmont 121.

4 LATE FORDS, A-1 cond., with elec. starter. 2079 Ashby, Berk. 7495J.

1917 FORD—$380

Good year cord tires, Atwater-Kent ignition, good running order. 4506 E. 14th st. Ftv. 2370.

7 PASS., 1916 Haynes; 5 cord tires; A1 condition; $1150; must be seen to be appreciated. Box 8861, Trib.

1919 Chevrolet—$675

4-90 touring. 2132 Bdwy. Oak. 6823.

1916 TOURING in perfect mechanical condition; $100 down, balance $25 per month. Call Lakeside 4444 evenings 6:30 to 10 p. m.; Sunday a. m.

1916 CHEVROLET; fine condition, must sell; $345. 2831 10th st., Berk. Berkeley 3327W.

1918 BUICK 7-pass. touring; fine condition; must sell; can arrange terms. Pied. 3105W.

'18 FORD Roadster; like new, student must sell. 2919 Newbury st., 1 blk. west Ashby, Shattuck, Berkeley.

'19 BUICK 6 tour. $1450; A1; terms. Phone Oak. 5645. 2919 Broadway.

1920 LIGHT SIX Haynes, A1 condition; color blue, gone but 7000 miles. 305 Blair ave., call Piedmont 4333W.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS.

COLEMAN WORM DRIVE TRACTORS
A three and four-plow tractor; agents wanted and we have a very interesting proposition. Pacheco Auto Co., 2501 Broadway, Oakland.

DON'T overlook this opportunity to buy a high-grade 2½-3-ton model 25 Denby truck on ridiculously easy terms and at a big cut in price. We have only one truck left in stock, having discontinued the line. We invite your investigation of the truck or our proposition relative to terms. Chas. H. Burman, 2874 Broadway. Oakland 131.

Used Trucks

3½-ton N. S. truck.
2½-ton Kleiser.
2½-ton Kelly dump.
2-ton Republic.
1½-ton Hewitt-Ludlow.
¾-ton Overland delivery, panel body.
¾-ton Republic, bed, presto tank headlights.
2-ton trailer.
1½-ton trailer.
All in Good Condition.
2915 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS

LOANS, SALES FINANCED
TIRES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
AUTO SECURITY CO. 1706 BDWY.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOS FOR SALE. AUTOS FOR SALE. AUTOS FOR SALE.

REBUILT Buicks

There will certainly again be a shortage of autos this spring. Why not get a *Rebuilt Buick* now, before the shortage occurs.

Our Buicks are *Rebuilt, Retopped* and *Repainted, Plate Glass, rear and side curtains* and sold with the same guarantee and service as our new cars. They run like new.

1919 Buick Coupe.
1919 Buick 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 7-Pass. Tour.
1918 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1917 Buick 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 5-Pass. Tour., 4-Cyl.
1916 " 7-Pass. (Big Six) Tour.

WE ALSO HAVE ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER AT REASONABLE PRICES:

1916 KISSEL KAR..........$ 625
A powerful car and a bargain.

1914 PAIGE ....$ 425
Old but worth the money.

1916 CHANDLER $1100
Repainted, 5 good tires, shock absorbers, seat covers. Worth your attention.

1916 NASH TOUR., repainted, 6 tires, fine car $1000

1918 DODGE ROADSTER...$ 900
Excellent condition, ready for the road.

1915 OVERLAND ....$ 400
Repainted, good tires.

HOWARD AUTO CO., 3300 Broadway. Lakeside 3400

AUTOS FOR SALE.

February Clean Up On Used Cars On Late Models

PAIGE 7-PASS.—Same guarantee as new.
PAIGE 5-PASS.—Same guarantee as new.
MAXWELL TOURING—Late model; $200 worth of extras.
REO 6 TOURING — A1 Shape.
SAXON 6 TOURING—Like new.
HOLLIER 6 TOURING—Overhead valves.
CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING—A good buy.
BUICK 4 TOURING.

These and Twenty Other Used Cars at Lowest Prices.

All Cars Thoroughly Overhauled and Put in First-Class Condition.

Easy Monthly Payments.

Open Sundays.

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
3000 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 4791.

THE FRANKLIN

AUTOMOBILES LISTED BELOW ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, HAVING BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED THROUGHOUT. THESE CARS CARRY OUR POSITIVE GILT-EDGE GUARANTEE.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, SERIES 9B.
FRANKLIN TOUR., SERIES 9B.

IN ADDITION TO OUR FRANKLIN CARS WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING OTHER MAKES:

BUICK COUPE 1918 MODEL.
DODGE SEDAN, 1918 MODEL.
CADILLAC TOUR., 1916 MODEL.
TERMS IF DESIRED.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
2536 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 4400

AUTOS FOR SALE. AUTOS FOR SALE.

SEE OUR STOCK OF USED CARS BEFORE BUYING

Your Only Genuine Safeguard Is the Dealer's Reliability

A Few Offerings This Week—

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING Overhauled; new top; good tires.
1917 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER New top in the best condition.
1918 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER Overhauled; one extra tire.
1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX Has wire wheels and cord tires; just out of paint shop.
1919 ESSEX DEMO. The world's endurance record car; in better shape than if new.
1917 FORD TOURING In unusually good shape; tires almost new; price low.
1918 HAYNES TOUR. Run less than 10,000 miles; revarnished; tires virtually new.
1917 CHANDLER Touring model; full Victoria top; luxurious upholstery; tires and paint like new.
1918 BUICK LT. SIX Has traveled only 10,000 miles; repainted and overhauled; tires nearly new.
1918 CHANDLER The Chummy Roadster; plate glass back; overhauled and in excellent condition.
1918 WILLYS SIX Run less than 10,000 miles; special plate glass top; repainted; cord tires.
1916 CHANDLER COUPE In excellent shape; one spare tire; carries several extras.
1918 SAXON TOUR. Overhauled and repainted; tires in good shape; price low.
1917 SAXON SEDAN Overhauled and just out of paint shop; wire wheels, one extra.

ALL ARE READY FOR THE ROAD

Terms if Desired — Open Sundays

H. O. HARRISON CO.
BROADWAY AT 28TH — Phone Lakeside 2790

AUTOS FOR SALE. AUTOS FOR SALE.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Oakland

JUST ONE PRICE
ONE JUST PRICE
LIBERAL TERMS.

CHANDLER 1918—ROADSTER
Thoroughly rebuilt in our own shops; new tires; newly painted, etc. An exceptional opportunity to secure a high grade car that you can take pride in, at a considerable saving.

GRANT "6"—TOURING
Newly painted; good mechanical condition; just used as a family car; an exceptionally good buy.

We have, in addition to the above, cars of every price class, from $400 to $2600; some thoroughly rebuilt, some overhauled where needed and some "as is."

The list includes such well known makes as Ford, Buick, Overland, Willys-Knight, Maxwell, Grant "6," Cole "8," Haynes, Hudson Super-Six, Lexington, Pilot, Peerless, Reo, Locomobile, and many others.

REMEMBER—A used car is only as good as the firm selling it.

3020 Broadway — Phone Lake 5100

CHEVROLET

The Economy Car

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1919 490 Roadster, run only 5000 miles, a classy looking little car $700
1916 Dodge Touring, in excellent condition $775
1917 Ford, looks good and runs nicely $375

TERMS IF DESIRED

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
2801 BROADWAY — LAKE. 422
Prompt Delivery On New Cars.

E.A.SHOUSE

Select Motor Cars
UNUSUAL VALUES

1918—STEPHENS SALIENT SIX—1918
5-pass. New paint and tires. This car is in perfect condition throughout, has the most powerful and economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles. Will demonstrate as new. The price
—$1650.00—

1918—STUTZ—1918
Four-pass. Has the powerful 16-valve motor; new paint, Stutz red; tires are new with two extra; also two extra wire wheels. Appearance and condition as new. The price
—$2500.00—

1919—PAN AMERICAN—1919
This touring car has not run 1000 miles; condition and appearance as new; will guarantee. Equipped with Timken axles and bearings throughout; also every unit is of standard type. Will be sold at a remarkable discount below list price.

1920—AMERICAN BALANCED 6—1920
5-pass.; run only 1000 miles. Will guarantee as new in every respect. Has standard equipment throughout. We consider this an exceptional buy at the price of
—$1750.00—

1919—LIBERTY SIX—1919
Splinter new 4-pass., sport model; has been driven 1400 miles only and is guaranteed in every respect as new car; painted Liberty blue. We consider this to be the finest little 6 of 1920. The price.
—$1800.00—

1918—OLDSMOBILE—1918
5-pass., newly painted and overhauled thoroughly, 5 new cord tires, also other extras. Guaranteed in every respect. A wonderful buy for the price of
—$1400—

Many more cars in stock to choose from, including 1918 Paige sedan, 1915 5-pass. Cadillac, 1918 Maxwell touring, 1918 Mercer roadster.

CONVENIENT TERMS.
SUNDAY HOURS—10 TO 2 P. M.

E.A.SHOUSE
3340 BROADWAY
PIEDMONT 121

HAYNES

Used Car Department
Ready for Delivery

STUDEBAKER road., series 17, 6-cyl.
STUDEBAKER tour., series 18, 4-cyl.
JEFFREY tour., series 17, 6-cyl.
HAYNES tour., series 37, 6-cyl.
HAYNES road., series 37, 6-cyl.
HAYNES tour., series 35, 6-cyl.
HAYNES tour., series 34, 6-cyl.
HAYNES tour., series 30, 6-cyl.
COLE EIGHT tour., series 16, 8-cyl.
CHALMERS tour., series 16, 6-cyl.
OVERLAND tour., series 17, 4-cyl.
FORD tour., series 16.

The above cars are in excellent condition, overhauled and repainted. An attractive price will be made on any one you select.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

PHILLIP S. COLE Inc.
2424 Webster st. Oakland 2500.

Used Trucks

FAGEOL—2½-ton; slightly used.
PEERLESS—5-ton, with cab.
REPUBLIC—1½-ton; late model, with cab.
GRANT—1½-ton; electric lights and starter.
HEWITT LUDLOW—2 tons.
CADILLAC EIGHT TOURING CAR—Model 7.
Several Others—One to Five Tons.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Butler-Veitch
FAGEOL Distributors
Twenty-Fourth and Harrison Streets, Oakland.
Phone Oak. 1927.

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

The reputation of this company is behind the guarantee in this advertisement. When we advertise that the following cars are "Guaranteed Rebuilt Cars," we mean just exactly that, no more and no less. An expert mechanic in our own shops has gone over these cars and they are exactly what we represent them to be.

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

1918 STUDEBAKER, 6-cylinder, 7-pass., excellent condition..$1050
STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, like new $1650
BRISCOE CLUB ROADSTER, fine condition ....$ 600
KISSEL SEDAN, excellent condition $1200
DODGE TOURING, good condition ....$ 675
HOLLIER SIX, good condition ....$ 600
STUDEBAKER, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; fine condition .....$ 750
1918 BUICK, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, like new..............$1450
STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-cylinder, 1918.....................$1250
1920 OLDS—6 cyl, 5 passenger, like new $1375
1917 CHANDLER TOURING, a snap $875

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. — 3321 BROADWAY

Get the Car You Want Now

With the coming of spring the demand for Used Cars will increase and prices will go up. Save money and choose your car while our stock is large and diversified.

We pay highest prices for Used Cars

A few offerings this week:

McFarlan Sedan—$3850
A motor thoroughbred; full cord tire equipment and extras—classy and distinctive.

1918 Packard—$2800
Rebuilt and artistically repainted; new tires and extras; certainly "some car."

1917 Dodge Touring—$750
Its reputation a guaranty; overhauled, repainted and in the best condition.

1918 Saxon—$750
The natty Clover Leaf type; repainted; cord tires; see it and you'll want it.

"The Square Deal First" Our Slogan

Open Sundays and Evenings

WEST COAST AUTO CO.
2543 BROADWAY.
LAKESIDE 2450.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.

Lakeside 5116—2400 Broadway
National and Liberty Cars

1914 Kissel
1918 Maxwell Sedan
1917 Chandler, 7-passenger
1917 National, 7-passenger
1919 Paige, 4-pass. Sport Model
1918 Willys Six, 7-passenger

BUICK 1918 7-pass.; Gillig top; many extras; excellent condition; $1750. 218 Highland ave.; Piedmont 4520.

BUICK 5-pass.; new top, shock absorbers; elegant condition; $500; $150 cash. Phone Lakeside 6144.

BRISCOE, 1917; bargain, good condition; will demonstrate. Box 8603, Tribune.

BUICK Six, D-55 tour.; fine cond.; $850; arrange terms. Merritt 757.

CASE 1917 touring; new paint; leather top, Victoria side curtains, all in the best of mechanical condition; a perfectly beautiful job; this car can't be beat for $850; can take terms. Piedmont 682.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand $650. Premier cut down, 1918 Chandler $1650, A-1 shape; two Overland deliveries. All very cheap; terms if desired. Lone Star Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd., Fruitvale 453.

CHANDLER, '18 model, 4-pass., overhauled and repainted, has had the best of care, little used, will sell cheap and take trade, cash or terms. 5639 Shafter ave., nr. College.

CHEVROLET touring, new paint and guaranteed perfect, good rubber; must sell, cash or terms. Piedmont [illegible] W.

CADILLAC PHAETON, late 1919, 4 pass., 5 new cord tires; car is almost new every way; price is right; will take in car in trade. 152 12th.

CHEVROLET 490, 1919 model, taken in for debt; will sell at a sacrifice, in perfect condition; terms; [illegible] Tribune.

CUT-DOWN, nifty lines, with fenders, high tension mag.; good tires and paint; built low and rides easy; $275, $125 cash. 721 16th st.; apt. N.

CHEV. 490, 1919, good tires and in good mech. condition; will take any reas. offer; can arrange terms. Box [illegible], Tribune.

CHANDLER touring, 1919, run 5000 [illegible] perfect condition, extras [illegible]

[illegible]

FORD SPEEDSTERS
Built on [illegible] chassis. We sell them. Pay as you ride. [illegible]

[illegible]

Central Motor Co.

2519 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 6144
Used cars bought for Cash
SOLD ON TERMS
30 Cars to choose from
All Guaranteed
Cars taken in on consignment

HIGH GRADE USED CARS FROM A DEPENDABLE HOUSE

1917 Liberty Touring
Chandler Club Roadster.
1917 Club Haynes
1918 Ford Roads.
1919 Hup; like new
1918 Saxon Club Roadster
1917 Nat. Twin Six
1918 Baby Grad
1917 7-Pass. Haynes
1917 Saxon touring
1918 Mod. 90 Overland
1917 Reo touring
1916 Chevrolet
1917 Maxwell roadster
1918 Ford
1916 Jeffrey truck

Oakland Auto Sales Company
12th and Oak; Lakeside 203

AUTO MART

2033-61 Broadway. Oakland 966
Ask the Man in the White Hat.

1917 FORD TOURING, demountable rims	$ 425
FORD, cut down, underslung	400
VELIE, clover leaf roadster	525
1914 MAXWELL TOURING	200.00
1918 OVERLAND, model 90, roadster	500
1917 FORD, touring	350
1917 DODGE, A1 cond.	825
1914 HUP, new top and paint	575
1918 MAXWELL, like new	650
1917 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 7-pass., repainted	600
1917 490 CHEVROLET	425
1917 OVERLAND, Model 75B, new top	525
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83B, repainted	425
1917 MAXWELL, repainted, A1 cond.	450
1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET	375

OVERLAND

1918-85, 6-cyl. Sedan
A handsome five-passenger job; wire wheels, good tires; newly painted
ONLY $1030.00—TERMS

1916-83 Touring
The best "83" Touring in the house. New top, seat covers; new paint, spot-light, bumper; extra tire and tool box.
PRICE $625.00

1918—90 Touring
Take a ride in this car. New paint, top and good tires; just like new; $300 on delivery, balance $50 per month.

1918-85 4-Coupe
Driven about 6000 miles, $1140

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
2860 BROADWAY — Factory Branch — Lakeside 132
OPEN SUNDAYS — EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

AA—I MUST sell my 1919 Willys Knight; it is a good car and in good condition; used but a very [illegible] 5430 Shafter Ave. Pied. 2618J.

A STUDEBAKER 6, new tires, first-class mech. cond.; new paint, must be sold this week; a bargain; $333; terms if necessary. Phone Pied. 6703W.

A 5-PASSENGER Overland, Bosch mag., etc.; A1 cond.; partly giving it away; $150. 2355 25th ave.; principals only.

A HUDSON supersix; will sell to reliable party on time, car is absolutely like new. Phone Pied [illegible]

A FORD cheap; A-1 condition; must sell today, bet. 10 and [illegible] st. Oakland.

A BUICK Light Six roadster, used very little, in fine cond. [illegible] 1513 Franklin. Lake. 4148.

A 5-PASS. tour. car, 32 Hup. CHEAP. Call Sunday. 1513 Franklin.

BRAND NEW CASE CAR

Did you see that 7-pass. model at the Auto Show? It was bought for the exhibit and has been used for display only. Is now for sale at price the dealer paid for it in [illegible]. Ph. Pied. 50 or Pied. 7803W.

BUICK roadster, 1917, first-class condition; guaranteed, repainted, new top, 5 tires, owner expert Buick mechanic; bargain at [illegible] Berk. 4153J. Sunday and Monday.

BARGAIN—29.4 h. p. Chalmers motor, bore 3¼, stroke 5½; excellent condition; just the thing for pumping station. Inquire Shorts, 2400 Broadway, Oakland.

BARGAINS AT 2247 GROVE STREET. Have Hudson 6-54 road.; fine condition. 5-pass. Olds., 8 wire wheels. Cut-down, good running [illegible] Large 4-pass., 6-cyl.

BUICK, '18, 5-pass., run 10,000 miles; has had the best of care, looks like new, will sell cheap and take [illegible] in trade. Phone Pied [illegible]

BARGAIN

1 Cadillac truck, 1 ton. See [illegible] 127 W. 8th st. Oakland 5155.

BUICK roadster, 1918, price [illegible] $600 down, balance [illegible] sell at once. Call [illegible] Perkins st. Apt 5

PACHECO

1919 JORDAN, Suburban 7-passenger
1919 MERCER, 6-passenger
1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 7-passenger
1918 STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger
1918 OVERLAND, 5-passenger
1917 JORDAN, 7-passenger
1917 AUBURN, 4-passenger
1917 CHANDLER, 7-passenger
1917 REO ROADSTER, 4-passenger
1917 BUICK ROADSTER, 4-cylinder
1916 MONROE ROADSTER

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.
2901-07 Broadway. Lakeside 1929
Distributors for
JORDAN MOTOR CARS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN USED CARS.

CHALMERS TOURING; a family car in excellent condition.
BUICK TOURING, a real bargain for $350.
OVERLAND 5-pass.; wire wheels; will sacrifice for quick sale.
SAXON RDSTR., good condition
ONE DELIVERY TRUCK; slightly used; body and motor in excellent condition; bargain.
These unusual bargains may be had on terms by communicating with
CHAS. GRIFFITHS
[illegible] street,
Between Webster and Broadway.

FORD FORD FORD

4 Ford touring cars, 3 Ford roadsters, all in good condition; Overland 6 touring, Red Shield Continental motor; Hollister 6 touring, Hupmobile touring, late model Haynes touring, Chevrolet touring car, Chevrolet roadster, Mon[illegible] roadster. Our terms are the lowest in Oakland. Investigate. Call up California Auto Sales. 287 12th st.

FOR SALE—1½ ton Stewart truck [illegible] 1115 Clinton, Richmond. Ph. Rich. 1276.

FORD speedsters sold on terms. MILLAR & FALLON, 3035 Telegraph ave., Oakland

FORD ton truck, 18 series, Brown attachment; good condition; bargain. Apply 369 2d st.

FORD roadster, $325 cash; best in town for the money. [illegible] after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE CHEAP, cash or terms; 1915 cutdown; good condition [illegible] 2110 Stewart ave.

FORD touring car, fine condition, new tires; sold on account of sickness; easy terms. [illegible]

HUDSON Super Six tour., mod. [illegible] miles; 5 cord tires; good buy. [illegible] Lake 2977

FORDS

1 1918 TOURING.
This car is mechanically perfect; [illegible] thoroughly overhauled; cushions, upholstery and body like new; tires very good; shock absorbers; speedometer; force feed oiler, etc.
1 CUT-DOWN.
Thoroughly overhauled; good tires; well built body; 110-inch wheelbase; drop frame.
These cars can be seen Sunday, 10 to 12, and all day Monday. Come and make us an offer.
R. H. HINGSTON.
470 20th st.

FORD tour. 1624 Woolsey, Berkeley.

FORD tour., bargain. 523 Hobart st.

FORD TOURING cheap. Fruit. 2054J.

FORD for sale. 118 21st st.

GEORGE'S AUTO MARKET

[illegible] Broadway, Oakland
SQUARE DEAL TO ALL

Saxon 6 road., 1917, fine cond.	$425
Overland road., 1917, 75B, like new	425
Overland road., 1917, 83B, good order	400
Overland tour., 1917, 83B new top	475
Ford tour., 1915, lots of extras	425
Ford tour., 1917, new paint	375
Ford road., 1919, shock absorber	400
Ford road., 1918, dem. rims, shock absorber	[illegible]
Ford panel-top, runs good	400
Ford racer, looks classy	400
[illegible] 1917	[illegible]
Westcott tour., 1914, elec. light and starter	[illegible]
[illegible] tour., 1917, runs good	[illegible]
Chevrolet tour., 1917, dem. rims.	425

All cars sold on terms or exchange. Phone Oakland 7738.

GOOD USED CARS

1919 Westcott	2650
1919 Westcott	2250
1918 Westcott	[illegible]
1917 Westcott	[illegible]
1917 Westcott roadster	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
1916 King 8	[illegible]
1916 Scripps-Booth Coupe	[illegible]
1916 Oldsmobile Coupe	[illegible]
1917 Reo 7-pass.	[illegible]

HUGO MULLER
1450 Harrison St.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Good Bargains

Classy Oakland 6 roadster	$250 down
4-pass. sport model	250 down
Hudson 6, special top	500 down
Chevrolet touring, 1918	150 down
Buick Big 6, D55	400 down
2 Fords, bargains; 1 for	150 down
Ford chassis for spdstr.	125 down
Fine Ford truck for	225 down

Monthly payments on all.
Open Sundays
BROADWAY GARAGE [illegible]

GOOD USED CARS
1916 Chevrolet tour. [illegible]
1917 Dodge touring [illegible]
1919 Chevrolet roadster [illegible]
Ford, panel top delivery [illegible]
Cars sold on easy payments.
[illegible] BROADWAY, ph. OAK. [illegible]

GOOD FORD VALUES AT VEITCH'S
1919 Sedan, extras, good condition
1918 touring, good buy at [illegible]
1917 touring, good shape, $425.
1915, '16 and '17 cheap.
1919 ton truck; perfect condition.
Very prompt delivery on new [illegible]
Terms [illegible]
[illegible]
Authorized Ford Dealer
[illegible]

HAYNES TOURING

Mechanically perfect. You must see it to appreciate. Price is right. Terms can be arranged. Call Pied. 4466W.

Hupmobile Roadster

In fine condition. Would make good cut-down. Cash or terms. Phone M[illegible]

HUP '16 roadster [illegible] Berkeley

HUDSON super 6, late model [illegible] new, $500 down. Ph. Lakeside 6144.

LATE 1917 Hudson sedan; first-class condition, full equipment, reasonable price. Box 4522, Tribune.

LATE '14 Oakland roadster. 612 25th street.

12th St. Auto Sales

JIM L. MAYBERRY
CHEVROLET DEALER
152 12th St., Cor. Madison
PHONE LAKESIDE 783.

HAYNES LIGHT "6," LIKE NEW.
CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER, A DANDY.
KING "8," 7-PASS., IN GOOD SHAPE.
REO CLOSED CAR CHEAP.
KING "8" ROADSTER, A GOOD CAR, RIGHT.
1917 BUICK "6," GOOD CAR.
1918 BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.
DODGE TOURING, A BARGAIN.
1916 CHEV. AT $400.
1917 CHEV. AT $450.
1918 CHEV. AT $600.
FORD CUT-DOWN, CHEAP.
MANY OTHER GOOD FORDS AT A BARGAIN.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

I WILL sell my 1918 Willys-Knight touring to the highest bidder for cash over $1200; mechanical condition guaranteed; new French blue paint, cord tires and extra, spotlight, bumper, clock, etc. This is at least $100 under market and an exceptionally good buy. 839 Portola ave., Alameda. Sundays or evenings only.

JACK'S AUTO MARKET

"SQUARE DEAL"
$500—Overland Country Club.
$150—Ford tour., self-starter.
$[illegible]—Chevrolet touring.
$250—Pope-Hartford road. (starter).
$250—Ford roadster.
$[illegible]—Ford delivery.
$[illegible]—Ford chassis.
$[illegible]—Kline "6" speedster.
$[illegible]—Overland speedster.
$[illegible]—Abbott Detroit roadster.
$[illegible]—Baby Saxon roadster.
1936 Broadway. Lakeside 537.

LATEST mod. Chevrolet tour.; like new; many extras; bargain. See Firestone, 2820 Broadway.

LATE FORD TOURING, fine shape; new tires; cheap cash. 477 21st st.

LATE '17 Ford, little used; snap; guaranteed perfect. 241 Moss Ave.

MARMON "34"

Late model 7-passenger touring. Splendid condition throughout. Has had very best of care. Will give new service. Exceptional value. Convenient terms. $5000. 3240 Broadway. Piedmont 121.

MAXWELL 1920

at a sacrifice, as I must leave town; only in use for a few weeks; fitted with 5 new tires, windshield wings, Macbeth lenses, motormeter and many other extras. This is a real bargain. Phone Lakeside 3936.

MUST sell immediately, practically new 1919 Westcott touring; cord tires, 2 extra; many other extras; will make big sacrifice. Lakeside 2753 or call 821 Lerida.

MAXWELL touring 1912, $200; body and top for Ford truck. 2753 San Pablo ave., Berk.

MUST sell my 1918 light six tour., fine condition. Car at 2148 E. 27th st. Make offer.

MAXWELL roadster, just overhauled; new tires; make offer. 630 15th st.

MAXWELL roadster, excel. cond., for sale cheap. 2018 Brush, Sunday.

MAXWELL car, looks good, in good condition; $100. 1614 Russell st.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR—$1050

PERFECT CONDITION; PACEMAKER MODEL NO. 45A. OWNER, 2265 ALAMEDA AVE., ALAMEDA. PHONE ALAMEDA 2700W.

ONE-TON Chevrolet Demonstrating Truck for sale at a good price; has run less than one thousand miles; in good condition. 392 61st st.

OAKLAND SIX 1917; original paint, top, and tires like new; perfect mechanical cond.; will sell cheap for cash. Call Mr. Bowman, Oak. 131, night, Berk. 8467J.

OVERLAND, mod. 83, 1916, touring car; in fine condition; a bargain. Call Sunday. 435 28th st., Oak.

OVERLAND road., '79, in good shape; make offer this week. 3234 Foothill Blvd.

OVERLAND—Swell condition; good tires; 1 extra with rim; $[illegible], terms. Phone Elm. 872. 5906 E. 14th st.

OVERLAND coupe; must be seen to be appreciated. 2519 Broadway; ph. Lakeside 6144.

OVERLAND 6-pass., A1 cond.; new paint; $450, terms. Owner, 324 13th.

Berkeley Garage and Machine Shop

Phone Berk. 5275
Expert Repairing, Prompt Service
2121 Haste St., Berkeley

OVERLAND chummy; a beautiful car; new tires. Lakeside 6144.

ROAMER, 1918 model, run 9000 miles, excellent condition. Lakeside 2220.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO. of California

UNUSUAL LINE OF USED CARS
1919 Scripps-Booth Coupe.
1919 Scripps-Booth Sedan.
1919 Scripps-Booth Touring.
1920 Ford Sedan, with extras.
1919 Grant Touring, 5-passenger.
1917 Studebaker Touring.
1916 Chevrolet 490 Roadster.
1917 Maxwell Touring.
CASH OR EASY TERMS
Open Sundays.
2[illegible] Broadway — Lakeside 762

STUDEBAKER '17

New top, good tires, good condition throughout. Reasonable price for quick sale. A bona fide proposition. Can take terms. Box 5564, Tribune.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
We sell our Used Cars on very liberal terms and teach you to drive. Why not see us? Pacheco Auto Co., Inc., 2901-7 Broadway; Lake. 1929.

STUDEBAKER, big six late 1919, only run 1550 miles, it's new; $2300; terms; extra equipment. Lake. 6144.

STUDEBAKER 6, 18 series, 7-pass.; fine condition; cord tires; sacrifice. Apply 269 2d st.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, Maxwell, run 1000 miles, tires practically new, $575. 1806 8th ave.; Mer. 2065.

STUTZ chassis; make fine cut-down; must sell. Fruitvale 944.

STUTZ touring, excellent condition; arrange terms. Merritt 757.

Continued on Next Page.

GOING to Los Angeles, by Fresno and Bakersfield, next week. 2 tons wanted. Turner Ex. Co., Lake. 2708.

Trucking Contracts

If you have a hauling job of any kind, anywhere, I can furnish any number of trucks.
Address M. I. T. C.,
2915 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We guarantee highest price for autos in any condition. Open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 2415 Broadway. Phone Oakland 8503

BEST Ford $200 spot cash will buy; private party, no dealers. Box 3097, Tribune.

BEST 5-pass. for $250 cash. Box 8659, Tribune.

FORD OR CHEVROLET road.; must be in good cond. and cheap. Cash. No dealers or agents. Pied. 6246J.

FORD truck or roadster in exchange for lot located on E. 31st st., nr. 10th ave. Owner, 2010 25th ave.

FOR CASH—Buick, Dodge or Chevrolet. 1512 Franklin; Lake. 3741.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.

AUTO MART

2033-61 Broadway. Ph. Oakland 861.

I WILL exchange my equity in 7-rm. house on lot 50x140, for modern touring car, in good condition; principals only. Piedmont 3104W.

WILL exchange 80 acres good farming land for automobile; water, railroad, highway, electricity. Phone Lake. 143. Truscott.

WANTED—Light auto in exchange for lot, Richmond Annex, value $500. Will pay cash difference. Box 4529, Tribune.

WANT Chandler car, model '17; principals only. 544 Grove st., rm. 403; Lake. 1416, before 10 a. m. or bet. 7-8 p. m.

WILL exchange electric washing machine, copper tub and electric ironing machine for Ford car. Box 7618, Tribune.

WILL trade my equity of $475 in large lot, with cash, for late model touring car. 684 38th st.

WANTED—Touring car in trade for 40 acres lumber. Coos Co., Ore. 1016 Lyon ave., Oakland.

5 SHARES of Smith United Service stock, distributers for Delco, Remy & Klaxon and Exide Batteries (par value $100 per share) will sell for cash or trade for good automobile. Address 3650 Broadway.

Bicycles—Motorcycles

CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919 model, first-class mech. cond.; tandem, foot-boards, special handle-bars and presto-lite; will be sold at a sacrifice price. 1932 Chestnut st., Oakland.

DON'T sell your motorcycle until you see me; highest cash price for Harley Davidson or any model in any condition; used motorcycles sold on easy terms; parts for all makes; open evenings and Sundays. Motorcycle Salvage Co., 1715 Broadway.

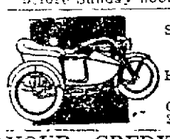
FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good condition; new nonskid tires; $16. 402 52d st.

GIRL'S bike, $16. Pied. 2629W. 6-7.

HERE!

Wanted, light delivery side car chassis for Ford weight motorcycle. 2807 Helen st. Oak. 5203.

MOTORCYCLE wanted, any model, good condition. Phone Berk. 3040J before Sunday noon.



She'll appreciate a side car.
1920 Harley-Davidsons now in
Geo. A. Faulkner,
240-246 12th st.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

The gift of a boy or girl. Small payment down, a little each week or month. Ask your boy about Columbia, Tribune, Pierce, Cleveland, Harvard, Packard. Full line juveniles. New 20-in. Evans Lightweight just in. Smith Motor Wheel.
C. P. SALOMONSON
270 12th St. Tel. Oak. 3551

WANTED for cash, motorcycles, all makes from 1910 to 1920; will pay up to $300; large stock of used parts for sale, repainting, baked enameling; motorcycles sold on terms. Glenn Motorcycle and Supply Co., 1751 Broadway; open Sunday morning.

WANTED—Motorcycle, '13 or later; condition no object. Box 8906, Trib.

WANTED—Motorcycle on terms, $50 down. Call Sunday. 2132 92d ave.

1919 HARLEY ELECT. with tandem for sale, like new; reasonable. Oak. 2610. Andrews 625 23d st.

1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, fine condition, painted. Phone Berk. 3856W.

TWO 32x4 Goodyear tires; new; $50 each. 1513 Franklin.

AUTO PARTS

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

FORD speedster body, complete, ready to mount of chassis. A1 shape; snap. Ph. Alameda 3181W.

FORD speedster body for sale, cheap. 2217 E. 17th st.

NEW PARTS for all cars, including pistons, piston pins and rings, flywheel ring gears, axles, bearings, bushings, cylinder gaskets, hose, kingpin bolts, machine bolts, master and pinion gears, springs, sprockets, starter gears, steering bushings, toggle parts, valves, valve springs, etc.
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SERVICE CO., 2333 Broadway, at Piedmont.
Phone Oak. 7057.

RETREADING.

Let us inspect your tires. We can save you money by repairing them before they have gone beyond the junk line. Our retreads look like new and are guaranteed for 5500 miles. We are equipped to handle everything in vulcanizing and retreading.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD TIRES

We buy old tires for cash or allow you liberally in exchange for new tires, used tires or retread tires. Telephone Lakeside 2574 and we will send for your old tires.

OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS,
B. L. SPENCE, MANAGER,
1762-1764 Broadway. Lakeside 2574.

SET of wire wheels for Ford; in good condition. 2700 High st.

TWO Miller geared to the road, cord tires, 36x4½, new, never unwrapped. 1837 Marin ave., Berkeley.

TWO 32x4 A. W. Goodyear tires; new; $50 each. 1513 Franklin.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 636 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel. S P

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

See CHERRY ACRES before You Buy.

1-4 and 1-2-acre Improved Orchard Lots

See Faustina

1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

A BIG BARGAIN. $4100, terms, mod. house; garage; chicken houses, fruit trees, berries; lot 50x290; in Broadmoor; also fine cement bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors; garage; fine location; $50 down, balance like rent. 148 Dutton ave.

BEST BUY IN BROADMOOR

$6000—Half-acre corner lot; family orchard in full bearing; 7-room house; between S. P. and E. 14th; worth $7000.

$4500—5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; garage; improved lot, 40x150; worth $5000.

See me before you buy a Broadmoor home or lot.

GEO. A. EDGAR
224 Broadmoor blvd.
San Leandro 486J.

MY BEST BARGAINS THEY DO NOT LAST IN BROADMOOR

LOOK AT THIS TODAY

BIG SNAP
$1500 CASH

Almost new 6-room bungalow, cement exterior; living and dining room of generous size; large sunny bed rooms, wide sleeping porch screwed with awning; model kitchen with every convenience; garage; ¼-acre garden. Can arrange balance on terms.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$500 CASH

6-room bungalow, new; big sunny living and dining room; large fireplace; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; big lot, ¼ acre, all fenced; easy terms.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
ORCHARD BUNGALOW
$4100

New 5-room bungalow, very attractively finished; hardwood floors, every convenience; full-bearing orchard in yard; terms easy.

COME OUT TODAY

Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phones San Leandro 169 or 120.

F. R. CALDWELL

See Faustina

1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

CHICKENS?

5½ acres, ¾ mile Hayward limits; half bearing fruit; fully equipped; chickens, brooder and pullet houses and runs for 3000 fowls; modern house, BUILT RIGHT. Own water system piped everywhere; 5000-gal. tank and tankhouse; good garage, barn, brooder, chicken houses, berries and assorted fruits; all in first-class condition.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
AT BANK APPRAISAL PRICE.
$4000 cash, bal. long time. Quick action essential

SEE T. H. ROGERS
Cor. A and Castro sts., Hayward
Other good buys in Hayward improved and acreage.

HAYWARD FRUIT AND POULTRY RANCH

For quick sale we have been engaged by the owner to sell his 7-acre fruit and poultry ranch, within 2 miles of the business center of Hayward; the ranch situated on a knoll with beautiful view of the surrounding country; has equipment for 2000 laying hens, 2 brooder houses, feed house, cooling houses, garage, barn and 2 wells; comfortable home of 8 rooms and bath, plumbing, all modern; orchard is of apricots and pears and is a fine paying place, income last year 20% on $12,000. Ramos, Real Estate, 698 Castro St., Hayward. Open Sundays.

SOMETHING GOOD

$3000, half cash, 1½ acres apricots, young trees bearing, and new 4-room house; dandy for poultry; sightly and pretty.

$6000, half cash, nicely equipped 2 acre poultry place; good house, barn, windmill and tank house, fine big lot of poultry houses for 1300 birds, brooder house, feed room, family orchard. Improvements could not be put up for the price asked. See it today.

S. C. SMITH,
544 Castro st.

1 ACRE HAYWARD

Modern 6-room house; poultry equipment for 1500 hens; modern improved chicken house, brooder house holding 1200 chickens, income-paying property; net receipts from poultry during January $156; family orchard, including walnut trees; windmill, 2500-gal. tank, gasoline eng.; garage; completely fenced; electric lights; plenty water; fine location on boulevard. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

MELROSE BARGAINS

6-room house and porch; lot 50x100; close to station and cars; $2500, $500 down.

Fine corner 5-room house; hardwood floor, price $2800, $600 down.

4-room house; lot 60x135; close to station; price $2500, $350 down.

4-room house; lot 37x125; close to station; price $2150, $350 down.

Fine lot 50x125; price $850, $100 down, $10 monthly.

A. Schomig, 4535 E. 14th st. F. 531W.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—FORDS without drivers. Touring, trucks, delivery. Bates & Steiner, 255 12th; Oak. 535.

AUTOS rented without drivers, Chevrolets and Fords by hour, day or week. 153 12th st. Ph. Lake. 783.

AUTOS With or without drivers 2049 Center st. Berk. 719

FOR HIRE—5½-tone pneumatic tired truck; new, by hour, day or contract. 2836 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2118.

HAYNES for hire. Piedmont 721.

2½-TON truck, $2.50 hour. Pied. 1115

Madison st.

1919 7-PASS. Hudson. Oak. 4624.

1-TON truck and driver, 535 E. 16th st.

GARAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage on College ave. bet. Woolsey and Alcatraz. Phone Pied. 6432W.

FOR RENT—Garage, 4209 Santa Rita ave., off High st.

GARAGE RENT CHEAP

50x50; cement floor, free water. Call 477 21st st.

GARAGE, $2.50 mo. 2525 12th ave.

PORTABLE GARAGES, SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH; PIED. 748.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE Continued

ALL GOOD BUYS

$2750—Pair 5-room flats with small cottage in rear; income $35 per mo.

$2500—5-room cottage; near Catholic church.

$2950—A dandy modern bungalow, only 1 year old; very easy terms.

$4500—5-room cottage and 4-room cottage in rear, which is rented at $18 per month; lot 40x293 feet; this is a fine income property and worth much more.

$4000—Strictly modern 5-room cottage; nicely located.

$5500—Modern 5-room and sl. porch; beautifully located in Waterside Terrace.

$5500—5-room house with garage; all in fine condition; on beautiful corner lot.

ADAMS & KING
2526 Santa Clara ave.
Phone Ala. 2482. Open Sundays

BUNGALOW, 4 rms., breakfast rm., slpg. porch, hdwd. floors; garage; furn. or unfurn.; convenient terms. Open for inspection Sun. and Mon., 2 to 5 p. m. 2514 Chester st., bet. Regent and Broadway. Ph. Ala. [illegible]

FOR SALE—New bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, sunny; completely furnished, baby grand piano; rare opportunity; party going East. Phone Alameda 2186.

MUST SELL—Modern 5-room bungalow, large sleeping porch; bearing fruit trees and berries. 910 Buena Vista ave., Alameda.

$8600—BEAUTIFUL modern home of 2 stories, 5 rooms and unusually large and attractive sleeping porch; house has solid hardwood floors, full tiled bath, etc.; servant's quarters with separate bath; magnificent marine view; flooded with sun; garage, lot 50x135; located 806 Grand st. This is better than new and could not be duplicated for $15,000. E. M. SHAW, Exclusive Agent, 1504 Park st., Alameda.

$2850
6-ROOM COTTAGE

The best buy in Alameda; 6 rooms, tapestry paper; garage; good train service; immediate possession, small payment down, balance like rent.
Geo. P. Dowling, 407 Federal Bldg. Oak. 2168. P. 7842J.

$3000 FOR 5-room house; lot 50x150.
$2900 for 5-room cottage; lot 33x135.
$3500 for 6-room cottage; lot 50x150.
$4200 for 8-room cottage; lot 50x150.
$4100 for 5-room cement bungalow.
See us for bargains.

LANK & CO.
1222 Lincoln ave.
Bay station, Alameda

5-ROOM dwelling, garage. Apply 2116 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

2 NEW modern 4-room flats, Diamond st., San Francisco, at sacrifice, $3000, $500 cash, balance like rent. This building alone is worth $4000 without lot. B. E. Priem, owner, 760 Market st., room 529, S. F.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

SPOT CASH OVER THE COUNTER.

First 3½s, complete...	$106.20	$53.20
Second 4s, complete....	99.00	49.50
Third 4¼s, complete...	101.10	50.55
Fourth 4¼s, complete..	96.50	48.25
Fifth 4¾, complete....	101.10	50.55

The above are my selling prices
SECURITY BOND CO.,
ROOM 201 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.,
11TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND.

LIBERTY BONDS
FULL MARKET PRICES PAID
R. WHITEHEAD
Stock and Bond Broker.
207
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1281.

We Buy and Sell
Liberty Bonds
The world's best collateral
At the present market they are a good investment—security of principal; marketability; chance of appreciation and rate of interest.
Ask for quotations.
WM. CAVALIER & CO
Member San Francisco Stock & Bond Exchange
216-218 1st Nat. Bank
Oakland,
Lakesde 780

LIBERTY BONDS and W.S.S.
Highest cash prices paid. Ground floor, 1150 Broadway.

Minney Pays More
Bonds—Receipts—Stamps
THE MINNEY REALTY CO.
436 16TH, NEAR BROADWAY

REALTY LOANS

A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 FRANKLIN, next Franklin Theater; Lake. 3559.

ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE. City—Flat and Building Loans—Farm 6%—W. D. ALMY—7% 217 Federal Realty Bldg. Lake 5081.

BREILING BROS.
SEE THEM FOR
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
405 Federal Building
Oak. 2900 Res. Pied. 6045W

FLAT LOANS. 6-7%. ANY AMOUNT. MACDONALD & VINSON 400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5042.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE
R. WHITEHEAD ELLIS E. WOOD
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Oak. 1281.

LOANS REAL ESTATE **LOANS**
L. HOWATT, 1410 46th av. Fty. 2242.

PRIVATE party has $2500 to $5000 first-class property only. Call or address 927 E. 22d st.

PRIVATE party will loan any sum to $1000. P. O. Box 275 Berkeley.

$5000—At once, make liberal loan to good party. Mer. 541.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE loan from $50 to $500; repay weekly or monthly, 6 per cent interest. Industrial Loan & Investment Co., 511 Broadway.

The San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 953 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.

Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balance, 5% fee.

Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

CALIFORNIA'S largest pawnbrokers; money loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, Liberty Bonds, scalskins, furs, etc.; private offices for ladies. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway; S.W. cor. 9th.
Phone Oakland 2621.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

Open Sunday-TRIANGLE-Open Evenings
Auto Service--106 Bacon Blk.--Auto Service

A Snappy Sale of Apartment Houses and Hotels. As you know we are Hotel Owners and Sellers. We do not sell a "Drug Store," but we can give you buys on Hotels, Apartment Houses and Rooming Houses. See Us to Buy.

$650—SNAPPY SALE—
$200 handles a good furnished flat, rent $35, party cash; clears $70 and 2 rooms; 7 rooms; civic center. This is some buy. Owners
TRIANGLE—106 Bacon Block, Oakland. Come see.

SNAPPY SALE.
$1200 HANDLES SMALL HOTEL—
Clears to buyer $148; rent $42.50; 3-inch post beds; good mattresses and good furniture. Some hotel. Exclusively Triangle. See this buy.
TRIANGLE—106 Bacon Block, Oakland.

$2500—SNAPPY SALE—
Rent $65; 2 years' lease; men's rooming house, near free market; some sun, some air, some house. Exclusively Triangle. Good buy.
TRIANGLE—106 Bacon Block, Oakland.

$4400—SNAPPY SALE—
Rent $200; 34-room hotel, never on the market before; running hot and cold water; on Washington street; part brick, but good, and clears $350.
TRIANGLE—106 Bacon Block, Oakland.

$3500—SNAPPY SALE—
31 rooms; San Jose buy; rent $75, lease 2 years, clears to buyer $100; income to buyer $300. Some furniture.
TRIANGLE—106 Bacon Block, Oakland.

$25,000—SNAPPY SALE—
Best furnished apartment house in Oakland; on the lake and modern, up-to-date house; 2-room apartment and 3-room apartments; income net $750 to buyer.
TRIANGLE—106 Bacon Block, Oakland.

$25,000 HOTEL—
Class A modern hotel, fireproof building; elevator; nice lobby; hot and cold water. Some hotel. 42 baths (private and public); 80 rooms.
TRIANGLE, 106 Bacon Block, Oakland
Lakeside 4562.

AAA—
BERGER, SPARBER CO.
OAKLAND'S
LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS.
$900 CASH.
9 rooms being apts.; nicely furnished, clears $80 and living apt.; r. w. all rooms; rent only $40; downtown location.
$5750—TERMS.
Apts., 2s, 3s and 4s, mostly 2s; clearing $250 and apt.; you can clear $300; Mission oak furniture, wall beds, priv. bath, steam heat, splendid apt. house location.
SMALL HOTEL.
$1050—14 rooms; this place clears $100 and living apt., right downtown corner, all outside rooms; rent $45.
HOTEL, 46 ROOMS.
$3500 cash handles, bal. terms; clears $500; rent only $350 per room; r. w. in all rooms; downtown location.
A BARGAIN—TRANSIENT HOUSE.
$3500—34 rooms; r. h. and c. w. in all rooms; elec.; cheap rent and long lease; clears $275 and apt.; splendid downtown loc.; always full; some buy; this is a money-maker.
BERGER, SPARBER CO.
SUITE 807, 1440 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

A $1350 AUTOMOBILE
and some cash, exchange for apartment house furnishings. Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon Block.

BARGAIN—7-rm. flat, good furniture; reas. rent; good income. 823 Mead.

APTS. hotels, rooming houses, flats. HOLM Business exchange, notary. 460 12th st. Merritt 2148.

APARTMENT house, 14 rms., central, fine renting dist., gas, elec., sunny, 2 baths. Box 13361, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED
apartment flats; income $150 per month; lot 50x150; double garage; grand view; extra choice location; $4000 mortgages can remain. Will take clear farm or home as part payment. Price $13,500.
SEE OUR MR. S. H. MASTERS.
PAGE & WHITE
1209 WEBSTER ST.

BARGAIN—20-rm., cor. apts., well furn. Inc. $170. Term. Mer. 2148.

BEST 35 room apartment house in the city; long lease; low rent; clears $175 net. Owner has other interests; a bargain; terms if desired; positively no agents, no commissions; principals only. For appointment to see place see owner at 4046 Piedmont ave.; apartment 15.

DANDY buy; 19 man's cor. rooming house, clears $100, $1250. M. 2148.

FINE furn. home, 4 apts., cor. 18th, gar., lot 40x100, $3000 cash, $60 balance. M. 2148.

FURN. complete 16-R. boarding house, good bargain, principals only. 930 7th st.

FINE 7-rm. upper flat cor. 12th, inc. $57, good furn. $675. Mer. 2148.

LITTLE money maker, 21 rm., income and living apt., good furniture, rent $40, all 65th st.

MONEY WANTED

I HAVE a client who wants $15,000 at 6% on brick building. Harry W. Moss, 908 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland. 3655.

OWNER wants $1750 3-year flat loan, 7% security, first deed of trust, income village, basement, lot 50x120, near S. P. and K. R., located in North Oak and Chabot Sta. Phone Lakeside 291.

WANTED—$10,000, 7% on Oakland San. property; value $35,000. Box 8000, Tribune.

WANT $2250 $2500, $5000 first lien, 7%. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

$30,000 REAL estate loan wanted. Very attractive proposition; principals only; investigate. Owner, box 8619, Tribune.

$4000—6% PROV. lender on $6000 Claremont home. Pied. 4928.

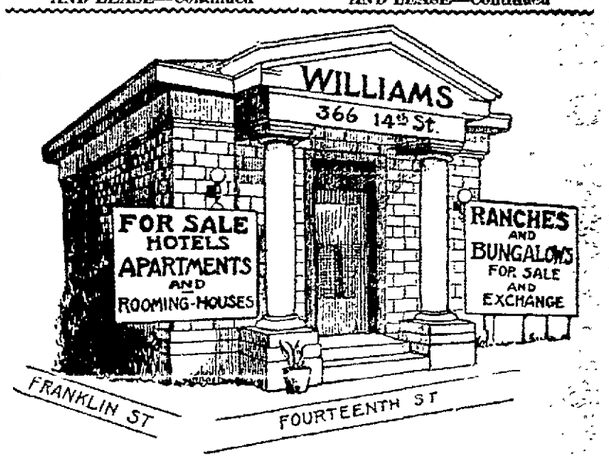
INVESTMENTS

FOR SALE—$3000 note secured by first deed of trust on advisable mountain ranch 3 miles from Santa Cruz. Apply Barnum Co., First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

15 PER CENT

Large and small investors. If you are interested in having your money really earn something, write us for information; confidential. Box 7168, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued



$1700—½ CASH
14 rooms, housekeeping; close in; on Sunny side 19th st., near Webster; clears $80 month and apt.; good furnishings and carpets.

$650
7 rooms; modern lower flat on Alice st.; carpets and furniture good; rooms all rented.

$525
6-room modern, upper flat, nice, sunny rooms; good location; must sell.

$5600—TERMS
60 rooms; 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; Lake dist.; wall beds, private baths, separate meters and steam heat; shows good income; close in.

$1600—½ CASH
18-room rooming and transient house; all outside rooms; sunny corner; on 7th st., near Moore shipyards; always rented; clears $125 month.

$1650—Terms $500
Rooming and transient house on Broadway, near Key Route Inn; 4-year lease; clears $125 or better.

$1500—TERMS
15-room rooming and transient house; centrally located; good money-maker.

$4800
Modern apartment house; centrally located; building new; furnished swell; clears $250 month.

$12,500
Modern apartment house, furnished swell; nice sunny corner, close in; clears $450 mo. and own apartment; 4½ years' lease; reasonable rent; fireproof building, cement. Stand investigation.

$2000
20 rooms, housekeeping; all sunny rooms, separate meters; cheap rent; clears $125 and apartment; gas and electric; good location.

$20,000 CASH
Modern hotel, center Oakland; elevator and switchboard service; strictly modern in every respect; clears from $1000 to $1500 per month.

$14,000
Modern apartment house, Lake district, clears $700 month; nothing better.

$1200—TERMS
10 rooms, carpets and furniture of the best; good homelike place, showing good income; modern building.

$3900
12 rooms, some apartments; clears $250; 4-year lease; close in on main business street.

$2100—TERMS
Modern apartment house, 18 rooms, wall beds, private baths, separate gas and electric meters; front and back entrances; clears $125 month.

$725
7-room modern lower flat, on Telegraph, close in; carpets and furniture of the best; swell home.

$2500
38 rooms, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments, separate meters; rent $360; clears $200 and apartment.

$900
9 rooms; housekeeping; garage for 4 autos; rent $30; clears $50 and apt.

HAVE SEVERAL
good rooming and apartment houses from $350 up; loans made on any rooming or apartment house in Oakland.
AUTO SERVICE
Open evenings.

WILLIAMS
366 14th Street---Oak. 4256

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN.
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 22 YEARS
COURTESY
TRUTH
EFFICIENCY
AUTO SERVICE FREE

HERE'S THE BIG OPPORTUNITIES
$500 buys 9-room housekeeping near Hotel Oakland. Rent $35. See it.

ZIP—CLEAN IS RIGHT
$300 buys 6-rooms, beautifully furnished; electricity. Rent $25. Near Grove st. It's a pick-up.

A BANK ACCOUNT FOR YOU.
$1100—15 rooms, housekeeping apts.; separate meters; electricity; good furnishings; rent $50; clears $90 and apartment.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.
$1500—14 rooms in apartments, beautifully furnished; first time listed; near 15th and Grove sts; rent $45; lease; garage. Beauty.

PINK OF CONDITION.
$1500—16-room apartment; private baths; wall beds; separate meters, furniture and carpet exceptionally good; rent $65, and best location.

FIGURE FOR YOURSELF.
$2200—18 rooms; men's rooming house; electricity; water in rooms, sunny corner; transient and steady; rent $65; lease; clears $150; terms.

A MITCHENER SPECIAL.
$3500—35-room hotel; best location; modern; some private baths; rent $125; clears $350.

LETS DO THINGS.
$3500—Handles 42-room uptown corner; doing a big business; transient and steady; pretty entrance; spacious halls; splendid opportunity.

DONT WAIT.
$8000—60-room modern apartment, near Lake Merritt; rent $260; good lease; steam heated, etc.; clears $300 and best apartment.

YOU RUN NO RISK.
$6000—75 rooms, family hotel; steam heated, hot and cold water in rooms; pretty lobby; all sunny rooms; rent $250; clears $400 and 3-room apartment; consider some terms.

A NEW LISTMENT.
$2800—38-room housekeeping apartment, near-in location; separate meters; electricity; rent $75; clears $250.

INCOME PROPERTY.
$5500—16-room residence, 6 blocks from Broadway; lot 50x100, building in A-1 condition; electricity; water in rooms; garage, income $125 and 2-room apartment; $2500 down, balance $50 per month.

CLASS A HOTEL.
$15,000—26 rooms, 20 per cent private baths, lease only, furn. bed, rent $3.50 per room, long lease, clears $1400 to $1500 per month.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—NO BUNK TO OUR STYLE; POLITE AND EFFICIENT SALES PEOPLE WILL SHOW YOU THE UNSEEN; AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS. CLEAR TITLES GIVEN TO ALL OUR SALES.

MITCHENER
252-253 Bacon Block
Open Sunday and Monday.
Auto Service Free.

NEW Building, [illegible] stores; lot 50x135; $25,000; ½ cash. Merritt 2148.

READ THIS AT ONCE.
$7000—12 apts., located in best district near lake close in. Good lease. Net income $900 per month. Can you beat it. Terms, cash.

$7000—Rooming house and housekeeping apts., 21 rooms and 5 h. k. apts. Net income $500 per month. Good furniture, and close in.

$4000—Hotel, 40 rooms, 100% location, income $[illegible] net.

If you are looking for income property of any description, see us at once. We have large and small properties at all prices.
M. LILLEWORTH BIGUS & CO.
904 Broadway.

30 ROOM apt., all door down town, east of Broadway; extra fine furn. $5000 will handle; shown by appointment only. Morrey & Becker, 401 Bank of Italy bldg.

1440 BROADWAY
401 Synd. Bld.
Auto Service.

$ 800—Beautifully furnished home, 7 rms., ground floor flat, best furniture, carpets, draperies, etc.; rent $35; located good residential district.

$ 650—10 rms., 7 housekeeping; good house, good furniture; rent $30; separate gas meters, yard.

$1200—11 rms., some hardwood floors, water all rms.; heated by furnace, garage 3 machines, chicken yard, large lawn; attractive corner.

$ 850—9 rms., good furniture; clearing $50 and apt.; rent $15, lease; located Elmhurst.

$2500—Very prosperous boarding house; best location; first-class patronage; central location; dining room seats 40 people. House always filled.

$3000—25 rooms; hot water all rms.; dining rm.-restaurant, bar for soft drinks; lot of steady roomers; rent $100; lease; located good suburban town.

$3500—38-rm. modern rooming house; running water in rms.; every room outside and light; large transient patronage; clears $350; 5 years' lease. See Mr. Hurd.

$6500—75-rm. hotel, family hotel some apartments; office, attractive reception rm. and hallways; clears $350 and apt. Rent $250. See Mr. Ervin.

$8000—100-rm. apartment, plain, substantial furniture; own water plant; very light overhead expense; clears $500 mo. See Mr. Desmond.

$10,000—50-rm apt.; some rms. splendid condition throughout; clears $350 and apt.; rent $300, lease. See Mr. Ervin.

$24,000—75-rm. commercial hotel, 40 private baths, steam heat, attractive ground floor lobby; clearing over $1000 mo.; rent $650 per rm.; central location.

WE LOAN MONEY ON ANY HOUSE THAT WE SELL.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale. $500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 14th st. before buying.

SNAP

Apt. house, renovated throughout, wall beds; all mod. conv.; worth $12,000; will take $11,000 quick sale; splendid income property; location 1631 Myrtle st.; 3 min. walk to 12th and Broadway. Information Lake. 167 or Ala. 1724.

$2650—24 rooms, furn., cor.; rent $60 [illegible] over expenses; [illegible] and steady; [illegible] lease.

$4050—[illegible] rooms, [illegible] cor.; location [illegible] lease.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, transient; rent $100.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rooms; rent $110.

$2400—[illegible] rooms, furnished; rent $75.

$4700—[illegible] rooms; Harrison st., 2 garages; rent $70.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, Franklin st., good furniture, location the best. THOS. C. SPULKER & CO., 28 Bacon Block.

$1[illegible] HANDLES best little 14-rm. apt. [illegible] baths. Mer. 2148.

[illegible]-ROOM apt., rent only $250, [illegible] Fine oak, leather upholstered furniture, good location; clear [illegible] over $400 monthly; $8000 will handle. Thos. Wold, 268 Bacon bldg.

24-RM. apt. house, nicely furnished, 9 apts., 2 be cor. lot, cheap rent, w. [illegible] 5-year lease; $22,50. Also furn. or 10 rooms, close in; rent $50 per mo.; only $150 m., $1500 cash. Mr. Wold, 268 Syndicate.

$1750 HANDLES choice cor. 30 rm. hotel, well furn. clears $125. M. 2148.

11-ROOM housekeeping, almost new, [illegible] good furniture, rent $70, $700 will handle. Thos. Wold, 268 Bacon bldg.

11 ROOMS, all rented, clears $75 mo., rent $35, lease. Call morning or evening, 1834 San Pablo.

$7000 HANDLES swell [illegible] gar.; 15th st. nr. 14th, $15, [illegible] $100. Merritt 2148.

$1500 HANDLES 36-rm. apts., 23d 13th st. nr. 27th, bargain. M. 2148.

Continued on Next Page

ROOMS, HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE AND LEASE

10 ROOMS of furn.; Harrison st.; rt. for $35; hkpg.; $450. Merr. 2148.

$4000 HANDLES 25-rm. beautiful cor. apt.; see this; clears $250. M. 2148.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

LADY wants apt. house, not over $5000; have $2500 cash to invest; must clear around $200. Box 8519, Tribune.

WISH to buy a housekeeping house that will make me a living; am a widow; want to buy direct from owner. Address Box 8556, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-rm. house or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 6608, Tribune.

11 ROOMS, well furnished; nets $80 and own apt.; $1700. See Desmond, 461 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A SCHOOL GROCERY.

$ 950 handles delicatessen and lunches; rent $15; 3 rooms.

$ 1000—Restaurant and tamale parlor on business st., clears $200.

$2600—Cash grocery, doing $70 per day, auto delivery included.

$3000—Restaurant and soft drink emporium; Broadway location; rent $150; sub-leases $130, worth $5000.

$3600—Soda works; fully equipped; distill to purify water; no opposition; auto truck; rent $35, including bungalow; clears $500 to $600 per month.

$3500 handles garage, 60-car storage capacity; old established stand; rent $125; 10-year lease; machine shop, vulcanizing shop, oil and gas station; clears $600 to $800.

$1500—High-class candy store, marble soda fountain, large mirror; equipped in every particular, low rent, splendid business; half cash will handle.

MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK
ONLY SUNDAY AND MONDAY
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE FREE

AN EQUAL partnership agency three best selling cars on the coast. Incl. good paying garage. Large storage capacity. Well equipped automobile repair and machine shop. Employ five mechanics. Modern service station. Incl. a sample room, a good line of auto supplies and tires. Owner can guarantee an active man $500 a month salary, besides a good dividend on the investment, by investing $6000. Will invoice more than double. Reference exchanged. Books open for inspection. See Mr. Perry, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

AN equal half interest in a well-established business; no experience required; bus. nets about $425 per month; $650. Call 1421 Jackson st. Lakeside 5175.

ADVERTISE successfully, economically; 80-page advertisers' pocket companion tells how; quotes rates in leading publications, mailed free. Standard Adv. Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

A VULCANIZING shop, well estab., good location, $1200 business a month; money-maker for one or two parties; sell at invoice; good reason for selling. Box 8870, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic with few hundred dollars can secure good proposition by applying 594 18th st.

A GOOD paying cash grocery; reasonable. 762 7th st.

BRICK! BRICK! BRICK!
Big money in brick; I need capital; have fully equipped plant; appraised by state at $85,000; can make common or face brick. Phone Young, Piedmont 2779W.

THE BANK will pay you 4%. Would you be interested in 14%? Write Bankers' Finance Company, 802-4 West Indemnity Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

BAKE shop, with brick oven and store for rent. 3642 Grove st.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, good loca.; rt. $20; inc. $100 week; $750. M. 2148.

CANDY and cigar stand, and soft drinks; loc. E. 14th st., nice show cases and fixt., would be dandy place for one person, rent $7.50 mo. $300. DAVIS, 408 12th st., room 202, Oakland.

CANDY and ice cream store for sale; clears over $100 per mo.; rent $25; price $1100, one-half cash, bal. $50 per mo. Call or address room 1, 2161 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CLEANING, dyeing and hat renovating business for sale with lease. Phone Lakeside 4604.

CANDY, ice cream and groceries; furn. living rms., $300. 3022 Adeline st., Berk.

COR. bakery, old-estab. stores, 30x70; inc. $350; $5000, ½ cash. Mer. 2148.

CHOCOLATE shop, soda fountain; big trade; ice cream; ½; $750. M. 2148.

CASH butcher shop for sale. 3139 West st., Oakland, Cal.

CANDY, ice cream, notions, liv. rms., rt. $15; daily $25, $450. Mer. 2148.

CLASSY candy, ice cream parlor, nr. Oak. Hotel; ½; $1100. Mer. 2148.

CIGAR STAND, billiard parlor; clearing $200; $1000 down. Merritt 2148.

CANDY STORE at 408 7th st.; good paying business. Sell for $500.

CANDY store, terms. 1520 Telegraph ave.

CANDY investment can be handled by any one. Clearing $500 a month. An estab. food product concern doing a large wholesale and retail business. Selling to the leading hotels, restaurants, grocery stores and delicatessens, daily, on cash basis. Owner will give 30 days to prove business and teach method of running it. A good future for investor for $2700. Some terms. A. Lubeck's 1440 Broadway, 5th floor, Oakland.

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic needs a partner who is handy with tools. Well equipped automobile machine shop. Large service station. This shop has enough work on hand to keep three men busy. Cannot depend upon hired help. Can make wages $60 a week, besides a good profit divided monthly. Prefer to accept trial. Business gives traffic in Oakland. Honest proposition for $2500. Satisfactory terms. See Mr. Perry, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

ESTABLISHED DENTAL PRACTICE

High class, one of the city with household equity above worth price asked. Easy compared good paying business and grand opportunity. Equipment would cost $[illegible]. Price for quick sale including good will $2,500. Will make easy terms for cash. [illegible] Tribune.

EXCELLENT opportunity for some lunch business; good [illegible] personal affairs compels force sale $300 cash. Phone Mr. Brown, owner, Berk. 2165.

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant outfit. Air condition, a snap if taken at once; $1500, or can open rest. on premises.

18 nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold water; restaurant in connection; fully equipped. All outfit, snap for a quick sale at $2500.

Chamberlain & Walker
Oakland, Cal.
200 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oak. 5322

FOR SALE—A small interest in paying grocery in business section, cash sales over $4000 per month; [illegible] a home. 2342 Valdez st., Oakland.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—House, lumber yard, store bldg., 2 large warehouses, heart of town, good factory site. Owner 731 B st., Hayward.

FORD agency, unusual boys repairing garage, 25 cars; b., $5250. Mer. 2148.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

FOR SALE—Small tailor business; make offer. 1525 Linden st.

FOR SALE—Grocery, creamery and bakery. 2267 East 14th st., Oak.

FORD repair shop in traffic street; income $500; ½, $750. Mer. 2148.

GARAGE, well equipped; 5-year lease; rent $35; live town near Oakland.

Grocery and school supplies; cor. near school; 3 living rooms; lease.

ROGERS & CO.
460 12th st.

GARAGE BERKELEY, 35 car capacity, and well equipped repair shop, good lease, rent $60 mo.; mechanics will have no difficulty to make $300 mo.; owner leaving at once; price $1350. DAVIS, 408 12th st., room 202, Oakland.

GROCERY, bakery and delicatessen; fine location; clean stock; rent $25; $35 to $50 a day business; principals only. Box 8877, Tribune.

GOOD paying cash grocery down town; owner's death reason for sale. Box 10105, Tribune.

GROCERY, bakery, delicates'n, steam table; daily $50; inv. $1500. M. 2148.

GARAGE and repair buy, 95 stalls, [illegible]

GROCERY store, 1254 7th st.; will invoice; leaving Oakland for east.

GOOD live bargain, cor. grocery store, 3 living rms., for $675. M. 2148.

GARAGE, 25 cars, repair shop, fine loc.; cl. $200; $2600, terms. M. 2148.

HAVE you $65? We raise hogs for you, feed and breed, giving you half the profits; bank reference. Write for full particulars. Birdhaven, 602 Kansas City Life, Kansas City, Mo.

HAVE fine vegetable and fruit stand for sale, rent. Call Apt. 1, Encinal Apts. Sunday morning; any day after 7:30 p. m.

HAVE best location in town for first-class dressmaker and designer. Call 2360 Waverly st., cor 24th. O. 3002.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

INVEST $100—Thousand acres and dividend paying production. CONROE OIL COMPANY, 1527 Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

LIVE grocer with small capital can secure splendid opening in well established market. For details address Box 6720, Tribune.

LUNCH COUNTER; busy downtown loc.; daily $35; liv. rms.; $550. Mer. 2148.

LAUNDRY business for sale. Apply 423 E. 16th st.

MRS. VON
1440 Broadway, 401 Syndicate Bldg.

$ 250—Dressmaking shop; 2 machines, large mirror, dress forms, over 100 customers; located in prosperous country town; 3-rm. furnished flat not included in above price.

$ 450—Millinery shop, doing $50 to $100 week; rent $15; good central location; established over 1 year.

$ 750—½ interest stove repair shop; average $400 mo.; will stand full investigation; plenty contract work.

$ 800—Bakery and delicatessen; daily average $20 day; good apt. house district.

$1000—Grocery; nice clean stock; receipts $20 to $25 day; living room; some furniture; rt. $35.

$1250—Meat-market; located center Berkeley business district; $45-$65 daily; nicely equipped; rent $30.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
Established 50 Years

HEADQUARTERS FOR BUSINESS CHANCES.
DO NOT BUY A BUSINESS BEFORE YOU INVESTIGATE OUR LARGE LIST OF BUSINESS CHANCES, NO MATTER WHAT BUSINESS YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT, LARGE OR SMALL.

MISCELLANEOUS

Delicatessen, clears $200 mo., $1100.
Confectionery, clears $150 mo., $1200.
New and 2nd-hd. furniture, clears $200 mo., $1250.
Bakery and delicatessen, av. $45 day, $1600.
Pool hall, clears $200 mo., $2000.

GROCERIES

Grocery, av. $35 day, $1000.
Grocery, av. $40 day, $1550.
Grocery, av. $60 day, $2150.
Grocery, [illegible]
Grocery, av. $75 day, $3200.
Grocery, av. $1800 mo., $3800.
Grocery, av. $160 day, $4500.

RESTAURANTS

Restaurant, av. $35 day, $550.
Waffle lunchroom, [illegible] $600.
Restaurant, av. $45 day, $950.
Restaurant, av. $2000 mo., $2200.
Restaurant, av. $600 week, $4250.
Restaurant, av. $1100 week, $5000.

GARAGES

Vulcanizing, clears $200 mo., $2000.
Garage, clears $400 mo., $4900.
Garage, clears $600 mo., $6000.
Garage, storage space 100 cars, $8400.
Garage and bldg., well established, $12,500.

SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY AND A SQUARE DEAL. SEE MR. KLEINMAN, DEPT. MGR.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
INCORPORATED.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

WANT PARTNER—Garage and used car business, must be alive and willing to learn, have good lease, cars and tools, need dependable man with $1500 who wants a future. See Wheaton 507 Syndicate Bldg.

$3500—Restaurant in the business center of Oakland; a complete equipment; seats 100; must be sold. Come in make offer.

VULCANIZING shop, tires, fully equipped, cor. location, price $1000.

$1300—Grocery and delicatessen, good location, complete stock, low rent; living rms.; worth the money.

$700—Grocery, cor., central; rent $15.

$300—Soft drinks; close in, suitable for lunch counter in connection.

Garages, vulcanizing plants and business chances of all kinds.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

BUSINESS WANTED

A—NO charge to list your business with us. We are progressive, efficient and get you quick action. By telephoning Lakeside 5251 we'll do the rest.

DAVIS INVESTMENT CO.
Second floor, 408 Twelfth st., Oakland.

ABLE to invest $5000 in estab. business where I can have active part if interested. Experienced salesman and office man. Box 10004, Trib.

ABLE to buy good interest, prefer in a garage. Mechanic. Box 8421, Tribune.

COUPLE with $2000 and services desire to buy paying grocery or candy business; must be good. Box 8520, Tribune.

I HAVE $1000 cash to invest in paying confectionery or notion store; prefer living rooms; owners only. Box 8521, Tribune.

LADY likes to buy a small business where she can make a living. Box 10003, Tribune.

PAYING garage wanted; about $1000; owners only. Box 8420, Tribune.

WHAT have you for a man who is able to assist inside detail, with high class references? Have capital from $2000 to $3000. Must show merits. Box 8211, Tribune.

WANT to hear from owner of good business for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED — Paying grocery; sales $2000 mo.; owners only. Box 8603, Tribune.

WHO has a good route—paper, bread, laundry? Owners only. Box 8422, Tribune.

WANT to buy restaurant or lunch counter, close in. Box 7755, Trib.

$1000 CASH to invest in a small co.; no agents. Box 9490, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 611 14th, new and guaranteed used machines, all makes. Rent $2.50 per mo.; clean, adjusting, $1.50. O. 1714.

ANTIQUE piano, curios; sewing, writing, center tables; bureaus, sideboard, chairs, grandfather's clock; Sheraton chest of drawers. 754 7th.

A SCALE bargain; easy terms; 20-lb. Dayton, $50; electric 20-lb. Anglo-dile, $50. 332 11th, near Harrison.

A [illegible] electric washing machine, good as new, $100. Telephone morning or evenings. Merrit 7[illegible].

A [illegible] COFFEE mill, 2 hopper, [illegible] good. Apply 428 45th st., [illegible] Piedmont 2411J.

AWNING for sleeping porch, [illegible] curtains. Lakeside [illegible].

AA—6-HOLE cook stove, good condition, 4309 Salem st., Fruitvale.

A GARLAND gas range, [illegible] bargain. 5[illegible] 17th st. Ph. [illegible] 1116.

A WOOL coat, $8, [illegible] 40 to 44, gent's coat, 14 yrs, $7. Merr. 7[illegible].

A SINGING canary and brass cage, cheap. Piedmont 257[illegible].

AMERICAN Gas 6x8, 1914 Tri-cyclone.

BARGAIN SALE!!!
Garden tools, rubber hose, screen doors, roofing and building paper, all at cut prices. Cut-Rate Hardware, 521 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL this reversible sweater, also silk auto dusters, [illegible] bring half price. Size 4, 20 Oak. [illegible]

BUGGY, carry 2, wagon, [illegible] old horse, no reasonable offer refused. Wyman, 1411 46th ave.

BLACKSMITHS [illegible] power and hand tools. 5116 Hollis, Emeryville.

BANNER strawberry plants for sale, 25c and 50c per dozen, delivered. Prices per 100. Rodgers, 297 [illegible].

BAR fixtures and National cash register, 2166 Grove st., Oakland. [illegible] or call Merr. 2621.

BARGAINS in used sewing machines. See Sheffer, [illegible]

BEER kegs, 5756 Vicente st., nr. Idora.

COPPER COIL, water heater, gates, 2 dentists' cabinets, [illegible] screens, lot of rope, [illegible] parlor electric fixtures, [illegible] electric box, 2 organs, 2 barber chairs, Pretz-o-lite, 1 large [illegible] Edison moving [illegible] motor, [illegible] typewriter, 1 wagon, counters, show cases, bar fixtures, [illegible] cabinets and [illegible]. At Harry M. Berger, 805 Clay st. Phone Oak. 6318.

CHINA cabinet, [illegible] front and 4 sides, [illegible] This is a beautiful piece of furniture. Worth $65. Will [illegible] practically new. Call [illegible] mouth Road, off Harvard Road and south of Lakeshore Ave. Phone [illegible].

ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills, low at $1.25 a week; all makes. L. H. Bullock Co., 1428 Broadway. Phone O. 6183.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TRUNKS

New trunks, $7, $8 to $40.
New steamer trunks, $7, $8 to $32.
Wardrobe trunks, $28 to $75.
New suitcases, $1 to $40.
Traveling bags, $1.75 to $60.

One hundred slightly used trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up. Also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection. ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door.
After business hours phone Berkeley 1671J.
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND.

DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVE., 29TH TO 30TH STS.

OAKLAND

Let us figure your list on new or second-hand building materials. We can save you 50% on all building material—new or second-hand.

Our motto is that by many sales and small profits, we sell 80% of all the wrecking supplies in Oakland.

Exactly what we say, is exactly what we do.

No matter what your vocation in life is, you have use for us, and we have the kind of material you want to purchase on San Pablo Ave., from 29th to 30th Sts., Oakland. First wrecker in Oakland, while hundreds have quit.

DOLAN WRECKING CO., Inc.
2149 E. 14TH ST., COR. 22D AVE., AND E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.
PHONE MERRITT 111.

WRECKING MATERIAL

Lumber of all dimensions, rough and finished, suitable for all building purposes. Good rustic, flooring, ceiling and finish. Our prices ENABLE YOU TO BUILD NOW. 80,000 ft. No. 1 redwood lumber, 2x6 to 2x12, 4x10 to [illegible] lengths to 20 ft. Fence posts to all sizes.

READY ROOFING—1, 2, 3-ply new, first grade stock, no seconds. Poultry netting, 1 and 2-in. mesh.

PLUMBING FIXTURES, bath tubs, toilets, lavatories, sinks, boilers, trays, pipe and fittings of all sizes.

COMPUTING candy scale, 6-ft. candy case for counter, 1 floor cigar case, 1 large square showcase, ice boxes and cabinets, large card rack. Wyman, 1411 46th ave.

CHROMATIC accordion, gen. Italian, Tremolo, 96 base, in fine condition, for amt. loaned and int., $150. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 Bdwy., S. W. cor. 9th, Oakland.

COAL—WOOD—HAY—GRAIN
BEST GRADES. H. ROSS WOOD, PIEDMONT 90.

CLOW "CASTEAM" radiator, 10 sections, A1 condition. 1540 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

COMBINATION Duplex Alcazar gas and coal stove, all white, bargain. Call 10-12, 1217 Foothill blvd.

COUCH-cover, fur piece, shoes 6½A, Georgette waist. Lake. 3247.

CHILD'S white enamel crib and mattress reas.; 1738 Rose st., Berkeley.

DAYTON scale, 100-lb. circular counter, showcase, notions, coffee mill, cheese cutter. Nairne, 2223 35th av.

DAHLIA BULBS for sale, best variety. Phillip Spagnuolo, 721 Kirkham st., Oakland, Cal.

DACTYLE calculating machine, $15. A1 condition. Lehnhardt's, 2400 Grove street.

[illegible] jars, orchard ladder, kitchen table, bicycle, power sprayer. 625 A, 14th st., Oakland.

EUCALYPTUS wood, split in 4-foot lengths, for sale on ground, $12 a cord. Phone Hayward 44F2.

ELEC. vac. cleaner, fine condition. Fruitvale 2191. Box 4528, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 packages NO-RUBBING laundry help for $1; enough do 50 washings; cleans SNOWY WHITE dirtiest mechanic's shirt or finest white linen fabric WITHOUT RUBBING, WITHOUT INJURY. Household Necessity Co., 2125 Market st., S. F.

GARLAND double copper coil water heater, A-1 condition. Lake. 1078.

FOR SALE—160-egg incubator, 10 ft. hay rake and single set harness like new; will trade for furn. Ph. Alameda 245[illegible].

FOR SALE—Corner grocery with living rooms. A-1 business district. See me at room 1, 2161 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

FORD motor body, suitable for one-ton Ford, 4½ by 7½; G. D. tires, 1875 Fairview, cor. Adeline.

FOR SALE — Very good electric washer, little used; reasonable. Call and see it at 1533 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Gas water heater; used 6 months, $12.50. Pied. 3941W.

GROCERY and delicatessen on busy 23rd ave.; owner has other business, good chance for live man; will invoice; terms. For further particulars see

R. P. LYNG
1397 23rd ave.

G. W. E. gasoline pump with overhead discharge for garage or filling station, [illegible] can be seen at 2314 Foothill blvd. Owner's address 5567 Galindo st.

GRAY wicker reversible baby buggy for sale, good condition; cheap. 2234 E. 17th st.

GIANT CASTEAM radiator, 10 sections, A1 condition. 1540 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

I AM OFFERING A MALLEABLE IRON MONARCH COMBINATION COAL AND GAS COOKING RANGE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. CALL SAT. OR SUNDAY AT 621 WALLA VISTA AVE., LAKESHORE CAR.

[illegible] cabinets—[illegible] $75. [illegible] Hayes 2400 Grove [illegible] Oak. [illegible]

K. & A. WRECKING CO.
[illegible] East 12th st.
[illegible] and second-hand plumbing supplies, patent chimneys, radiators, pipe and fittings, water and gas pipe doors and windows. Plumbing contracted and jobbing.

LUMBER—LUMBER
"AT RIGHT PRICES"
Submit your bills for carload lots.
CONSUMERS LUMBER CO.,
[illegible] First Nat. Bk. Bldg.; Lake. 1716.

LADIES' made to order black suit and [illegible] dress forms, 1 [illegible], etc. 1614 Russell st., Berkeley.

LOCKSMITH work and shop [illegible] of money refunded. [illegible] Wm. Kuykendall, [illegible]

LUMBER, timber, firewood, large lot, $[illegible] to $30 per M. At coal bunkers, [illegible]

[illegible] Berk. 1597W.

MIRROR 3x9 FT.
[illegible] frame, $50 takes it. 1461 [illegible] ave.

NEW silk plush coat. Phone Piedmont 2056-J.

NEW wicker baby buggy, excellent cond., reas. 840 Athens.

NICKELODEON SPECIAL
Building to be wrecked. Will sell any part or as a whole; to be reconstructed; 350 opera chairs.
500 bundles good 2nd-hand lath, by the bundle or the 1000.

TANKS, TANKS, TANKS
6 R. W. tanks in A1 condition 5000-gal. capacity; 1 15,000-gal. redwood tank, 20-in staves, size 16 ft. x 12 ft. high, at less than ½ price.

WINDOWS, DOORS, SASH, etc. New and 2nd-hand French doors, garage doors, office sash, etc.

Symon Bros. Wreckers
2065 San Pablo Ave.
Ph. Oakland 2645

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND
Lumber
Shingles
Wall Board
Plaster Board
Doors
Windows
Electrical
Goods
Hardware
Roofing Paper
Plumbing
Fencing
Flat Iron
Galv. Pipe
Black Pipe
50 M. Brick
10 Incubators
Big load firewood
Delivered $6.00

WE ARE NOW WRECKING A LARGE WAREHOUSE AND HALL IN ALAMEDA; ALSO RESIDENCE IN EAST OAKLAND.
WE PAY BEST PRICES FOR OLD BUILDINGS.

MILLWOOD—4 sacks $1; cord, $8; hardwood, $15. Mer. 2295 after 10 a. m.

OLD ENGLISH Gate leg table, also many other rare pieces of antique furniture. Odds and Ends Shop, 625 11th st.

ONE almost new bicycle and one coal range cheap. 4225 View st. Phone Piedmont 4140J.

ONE I. C. S. Spanish course complete with Edison phonograph, cheap. Rosalind apts., apt. 6, 79 10th st.

ONE half Borchert adjustable dress form. Ph. Mer. 1280.

PIANO FOR SALE.
On account of leaving city will sell my 88-note player piano, mahog finish, 60 rolls, bench and cabinet, used very little. Price $400; no dealers. Box 9047, Tribune.

PRIV. party must sacrifice $850 solitaire diamond; need money. Box 6744, Tribune.

PLATE glass show case, 4ft. long, 2 w., 24 h., 1200 E. 12th st. at a barg.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2nd-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st. Phone Pied. 2035.

REVOLVING oven. Ph. Lake. 4280.

[illegible] 3 karats, absolutely blue-white perfect cut stone, for amount loaned and int., $750, a real bargain. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 Bdwy., S. W. cor. 9th, Oakland.

SILVER pointed stole, never worn, a beautiful garment, for amt. loaned and int., $45, worth $90. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 Bdwy., S. W. cor. 9th, Oakland.

SHOW CASE—6 ft. case; good condition, $70. Mr. Hayes, 2400 Grove street. Oak. 436.

SEWING machine; a New Home in perfect condition; short time used, cash or terms. 5637 Shafter av.

SATISFIED customers are our best advertisement. Be one of them. Odds and Ends Shop, 625 11th st.

SAFE, Large Cary, with steel chest, $200; also, small Diebold, $150. Cherry 5, 529 12th st.

STOVE, 6 plate Wedgewood, good condition, $20. 1528 50th ave.

Toilets, Low Down, $28.00
NEW WHITE EARTHEN WARE
Bath tub, $30; basins, W. H. trays; Boilers $8. 407 7th st., cor Franklin. Pied. 1521.

TENNYSON Nurseries—Fr. trees, berries, roses, shrubs, vegetable plants; everything in grow. 2509 Humboldt; Fruitvale 208.

TAILOR and full dress suits at a sacrifice; never worn. Size 38. Ph. Merritt 292.

TIRE pump, 50 ft. new garden hose, wall tent, Mason jars, rabbit hutches. 277 63rd st., Oakland.

UNCLAIMED pledge sale, amount loan, int.; save $, trunks, watches, diamonds, mus. goods. 900 Broadway.

WESTINGHOUSE motor generator, battery charging set, a bargain, used 3 months. Write C. C. Corkett, Martinez, phone Martinez 56.

WHITE silk dress; new; worth $100. Fr. blue chiffon cloth maternity dress, very reas. Lakeside 4759.

WEDGEWOOD coal and gas range; bargain. 4725 Melrose ave.; Fruitvale 2040-W; call Sun. or Monday.

WILL exchange first-class diamonds for light auto in first-class condition. Box 9177, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS Continued

WEDGEWOOD stove, carpets, furn., heavy work bench. 584 12th st.

WOOD for sale. Turner Ex. Co., Oakland 3052.

YOUNG'S mammoth thornless berry plants now ready for delivery. Lakeside 3018. Home evenings and Sunday. 697 Sycamore.

26 DIAS. set wrist watch, hand-painted miniature, for amt. loaned and int., $75; cost $175 new; guaranteed condition.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Bdwy., S. W. cor. 9th, Oakland.

2 TWIN buggies, as good as new; also all kinds of household goods and carpets cheap. 806 Franklin or 608 Broadway.

3835 GROVE ST.—1 tuxedo coat, size 38; 1 full dress coat and vest, size 38.

5000-GAL. redwood tank. 549 63rd st., Pied. 3566-W.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILERS, 40 to 300-horsepower; state inspected; gas engines, 38 to 200 horsepower; steam engines, 50 to 500 horsepower; motors, 40 to 400 horsepower; generators direct current, [illegible] kilowatt, generators alternating current 50 to 1000 kilowatt and other miscellaneous machinery; prices reasonable. Box 8501, Tribune.

LARGE auto engine, 50 h. p., mag., carburetor, generator; from 1918 Premier; a beauty; $165. 2215 Grove.

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

FREE—ROSES—FREE
With $1 rose order will include 10 pkgs. veg. and flw. seeds free. Lawrence Nursery, Lawrence, Cal.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
Positively pay $6 and up for gents' suits. Also buy guns, ladies' clothes, etc. We pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL AT ONCE. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASHINGTON. O. 6793. L. 1217.

AAAA—All kinds of junk bought.

OLD NEWSPAPERS, RAGS
Magazines, bottles, furniture, clothes, etc.; best prices paid. Oak. 9

AAA—ABSOLUTE HIGHEST PRICES
Rags, Paper, Magazines
metals. I buy everything marketable. Oak. 2825. Sargent, 1306 Brush st.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; phone Lakeside 2921.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $6 to $30 for gents suits. 461 8th. Oak. 5253.

BERGER will pay high prices for goods. 809 Clay. O. 6518.

DIAMONDS
WE ARE ABLE TO PAY YOU THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR DIAMONDS BECAUSE WE USE THEM IN MANUFACTURING JEWELRY. WE CAN ALSO USE
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
AND WILL PAY YOU FULL VALUE.
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler,
467 13th st., room 27.

Diamonds Bought
Highest Cash Price Paid
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver
Platinum, Watches, Jewelry
H. GARFINKEL
806 The Oakland Bank of Savings

DIAMONDS WANTED
We pay the latest and highest prices for diamonds, old gold, silver. Get our price before you sell.
CALL 919 BROADWAY
Next to Hardy's Book Store, Oakland.

DIAMONDS and precious stones; old gold, platinum and silver, furs and sealskins. See us before you sell. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 Bdwy., s. w. cor. 9th, Oakland.

FANCY WORK to sell on commission. Castlewood Millinery Shoppe, 662 12th st.

FIRST class carpenter will exchange work for kit of tools. Phone Lakeside 1089.

GENT'S suit, 37-38, good condition. Box 8626, Tribune.

GOOD medium sized safe; PRINCIPALS only. E. A. K., 489 9th st., r. 11.

I PAY $275 TO $1200 A KARAT FOR DIAMONDS; $25,000 spot cash to invest; also buy new or old jewelry. Oakland 6145; will call.

POSTAGE stamps; cash for old collections by collector. Box 1946, Tribune, Berkeley.

SECOND-HAND furniture; all kinds junk. 3221 Filbert; Piedmont 3689J.

VIOLIN for victrola. Box 9497, Trib.

We Buy
All kinds Household goods For cash
PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1350.

WILL exchange electric washing machine copper tub and elec. ironing machine for Ford car. Box 10119, Tribune.

WE will pay spot cash for pawn tickets. The Terminal Jewelry Co., 456 7th st.

WANTED—By party going to Europe lady's heavy coat, 40, good condition. Mer. 3197.

WANT to exchange Smith Premier No. 2 for Underwood No. 5. Box 6723, Tribune.

[illegible] state description and price. Box 9175, Tribune.

WANTED—Complete butcher outfit. Box 7451, Tribune.

WANTED—Fox terrier pup or Bull pup. Box 8522, Tribune.

$25,000 CASH, pay full value for diamonds, watches, gold, platinum, silver, rifles, revolvers, kodaks, etc.; will call. Oak. 6145.

5 TIRES on wheels with solid rubber inside, good condition, 2 33x4 and 2 30x3, at 1540 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

2 MILLER auto beds. Lake. 2620.

BOOKS WANTED.

BOOKS
Bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bwy. Oak. 4715.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

ALL furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleum, linens, dishes, gas plates, stoves, etc., of the 60-room Hotel Arms, 1450 Broadway, will be sold at auction on the premises Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10:30 a. m. W. H. Ingebo & Sons, Auctioneers.

A FEW fine pieces of furniture very reasonable, rockers, tapestry, piano-back, wardrobe, chiffonier, velour drapes, ice chest, etc. Lake. 4759.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
invites you to visit their warerooms, where we are showing new lines of bedroom furniture in French walnut and different periods; all styles of dining furniture, Chesterfield and overstuffed easy chairs, Wedgewood gas and coal ranges and everything for the home.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271-91 ADELINE ST.,
SOUTH BERKELEY STATION.
PIED. 321.

BARGAIN—1 French ivory, 1 mah., 1 gum, 1 red elm bedroom sets, 1 Turkish chair, 1 library table, 1 dining table, 3 rugs, 2 gas ranges, 1 coal range. 1638 12th ave. Merritt 3023.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Continued

A WEDGEWOOD stove with coal and gas, 2 ovens, 6 burner coal, 2 burner gas. A-1 condi. Merritt 1942.

A Better Place to Trade
We have one of the largest showrooms on this side of the bay stocked with the very latest styles of period furniture, rugs and everything pertaining to the home.
Our popular prices appeal to thrifty people.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271-91 ADELINE ST.,
SOUTH BERKELEY.
PIEDMONT 321.

A COAL-WOOD stove, new; reasonable. 2304 26th ave.

BEDROOM FURN., rockers, rugs, coal range, etc. Call 2112 7th ave.

BARGAIN—Combination gas and coal range. 976 Vermont. Oak. 8563.

BED, refrigerator. 1109 53rd st.

COME
and pay us a call—the big store out of the high rent district, where your dollars count and good value given for same. We are complete house furnishers and we solicit your patronage. We will have our automobile call for you. A kind invitation is given to all. The Grove st. cars pass our door.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271-91 Adeline St.
South Berkeley Station

DAVENPORT and chair to match, upholstered Mulberry velour; perfect cond.; bought in Nov. 232 E. 16th st., Apt. 1.

DINING tables, chairs, dressers and full line of furniture for the home. Louis Harris, 3279 E. 14th street, Fruitvale 55.

DINING ROOM set, leather davenport. 2627 Valdez st., Sat. and Sun. a. m.

DINING table, 48 inch top, $30. 997 54th street.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

EXCEPTIONAL Berkey-Gay dining set in oak, extension table, sideboard, serving table, 12 leather seated chairs, two arm. Tel. Oak. 1497 between 10 and 12 a. m.

ELEGANT Eng. dining set, table 8 ft. 54-in. top, F. O. davenport, chairs and rockers, 9x12 body Brussel's rug, 9x15 Biglow rug, steel range. F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE AUCTION
25 rooms; good clean household furniture; living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, also lot of rugs. These goods will be sold Tuesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Phil Racine, auctioneer, 2503 San Pablo av., Oakland.

FOR SALE at 837 16th st.—Dining table, iron beds, bureaus, rockers, chairs, small tables, gas range, wall cabinet, lawn mower, garden hose, vacuum cleaner.

FURNITURE for sale; flat for rent; 4 rooms, piano, books, etc.; cozy; reasonable. After 6 or Sunday. 602 E. 16th st.

FURNITURE of five rooms, almost new, about half cost; appointment only; give phone number. Box 7457, Tribune.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms; whole or in part. 1421 Hampel st., Fourth Avenue Heights.

GAS stoves, kitchen chairs, table, wood heater, rocking chair. 716 Brockhurst st.; Grove car.

FURNITURE and odds. Call Sat. and Sunday. 1524 7th ave.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, good condition; principals only. 379 38th st.

FOR SALE—A clean stock of second [illegible]

GOOD hall and stairs carpet. 524 13th st.

HIGH-GRADE buffet, fumed oak, for sale. 264 Mather st.

HERMANN'S next big sale of home furnishings, Monday, March 1, at salesroom, 564 18th st. Furnishings of a 40-room apartment and nine homes will be ready for your inspection Friday, February 27. WAIT, IT WILL PAY YOU.

KITCHEN stove, bed springs, mattress, tele. organ, sideboard, table, bookcase, desks, commode; Monday or Tuesday; no dealers. 1820 10th ave. Phone Merritt 2933.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE
AT THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
We have on sale for this week pure floss mattresses for double beds, rolled edge in fine ticking, special $18.75. No telephone orders. Call and see these values.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271-91 ADELINE ST.,

P O U L T R Y

PETS—Continued.

ELEVEN Months' old coyote; good for advertising. Pied. 6096J.

FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed Boston bull pup, 1 month old; beautifully marked, house broke; $60. 1421 Grove st.

FOR SALE, silver Persian cat; $5, if taken at once, pet; fine for children. 1812 West st.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull terrier. 3415 Chestnut st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Young monkey; tame. 726 Adeline st.

I HAVE a fine strong goat, harness and cart; must sell, $25. Call 1734 19th ave.

ORANGE Persian cat (stud) for sale. Pied. 3658J after 6 p. m.

PARROT for sale cheap 1137 7th st. Mrs. Wilbaus

THOROBRED English bull pups. Call Pied. 500 between 9 and 6.

WHITE toy poodle pup, male, 1st one call, get it for $15. 967 B street, Hayward. Phone 78W.

POULTRY

At McGEE'S

1635-37 Julia, bet. King-Calif., Berk. You will find that breeding male you need this month; 12 varieties. THOROUGHBRED STOCK. COME AND SEE.

A SNAP—1 63-egg electric incubator with stand and electric brooder, used twice; good as new; $15. One 216-egg Jubilee, $20. 2622 13th av, Phone Merritt 757

ANCONA eggs for hatching from Heganized stock, also Petaluma incubator, capacity 300 eggs 4145 Penniman ave.; Fruitvale 1828-W.

ANCONA and W. Leghorn hatching eggs, also 2 W. Leghorn breeding cockerels and 1 Ancona cock bird. 1723 38th ave

ANCONA and Rosecomb Red hatching eggs. Berk. 5400J. 917 Ventura ave.

A FEW extra choice Barred Rock cockerels left; A1 for breeding. 2160 18th ave

A FEW fine MacFarlane W. L. breeding cockerels, $2 each. 2311 Hilgard ave; Berkeley 7372-J.

ANCONA pullets, all laying, one cockerel for sale. Telephone Elm. 724 Residence 9719 Sunnyside st., Elm.

ABOUT 100 finest quality S. C. R. I. Reds, chicks at 20c each, del. Feb. 26. 1178 Broadway, Alameda.

A FEW mixed chickens will be sold cheap today. 6099 San Pablo ave.

A-1 white Minorca hatching eggs. 2609 E 27th st.

ANCONA, White Leghorn hatching eggs, fine stock, 1532 50th ave.

A DOZ. laying W. L. hens. $1.50 each. Merr. 706

BABY CHICKS
ELECTRIC HATCHERY
25,000 Hatching Weekly
Vigorous, Pure Blood Stock. Special attention to mail orders—safe delivery GUARANTEED. Anconas, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Minorcas Brown, Buff, MacFarlane Strain White Leghorns. Hatching Eggs. Write for prices
PEERLESS 66-EGG HATCHER. Simple, automatic—$8.75. Express paid
D. E. DOKE (Baby Chicks since 1908) 325 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

BLOOD IS RED

O'Connell's R. I. Reds are redder, cockerels $5 up, hatching eggs. 3932

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns. Wednesday, $13 per 100. Castro Valley Hatchery, upper A st., Hayward, Cal. Phone Hayward 295J.

BEST matings in Ala. Co.: white, brown, buff Leghorns; hoganized show stock, 220-egg average prize winner, eggs for hatching. Sunny Knoll, 1916 Lyon ave., 38th ave car

BLACK MINORCAS, hatching eggs from hens bred to lay. Geo J Helms, 351 Maud ave., San Leandro. Tel. S. L. 214W

BLACK Orpington eggs from eastern winners. Ivesmoor Farm, San Leandro, Calif.

BRED-TO-LAY Buff Orpington eggs, $2.50 a setting. 5362 Shafter ave.

BARRED ROCK cockerels for sale. 1423 40th ave

BLACK MINORCA hatching eggs for sale, also cockerels. Merritt 2894.

BABY chicks W. L., R. I. R. 5282 Delaware st. G car to Laurel ave

COULSON'S CHICK MASH

Chick scratch, semi-solid buttermilk, Cholerine, insure health growth of chicks. Blue Flame simplicity lamp. Petaluma electric brooders, keep chicks warm, contented. Our prices baby chicks lowest, quality considered. Don't buy cheap chicks of uncertain breeding that die, become runty, unprofitable. Jordan-Hill Co., 401 11th st. Open Saturday eve

CYPRESS incubator, 144 eggs, $7, green feed cutter, $15; chicken wire 4826 Clark st. Pied. 8145J.

CHICKEN and duck eggs for hatch; W. Leg. cockerels; Muscovy drakes. 3526 Galindo st., after 4 p. m

EGGS for hatching Anconas B. Minorcas, R. I. R. $1.75 for 15, also 2 B. M. roosters 1 and 2 yrs. old 1504 Adeline st., Oakland. Ph. Oak 6172.

EGGS that hatch. Scranton 200-egg strain, R. I. Reds 5436 Crittenden 2 blks. above E 14th st., off 54th av.

[illegible] and rooster 2225 23d ave

FULL-O-PEP CHICKS

Every day finest quality. Come see them. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, also hatching eggs. Fruitvale Hatchery, 3529 E. 14th.

FIVE thoroughbred R. I. R. pullets, 10 mos. old, $2.50 each; setting eggs, 15 for $1.50. 3159 Arkansas st., cor. Maple ave.

FINE leghorn pullets starting to lay, $2.50 each, special price by the hundred, prize pen partridge rocks. 4234 Montgomery st., ph. Pied. 3838.

FOR SALE—2 324-egg Jubilee incubators, also 7 Charters Regulators used once. Castro Valley Hatchery, upper A st. Hayward, Cal

FOR laying pullets of all breeds go to Fred W. Diehl, 224 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464

FOR SALE—Genuine White Leghorn setting eggs, also a setting hen $15 36th ave.

FOR SALE—6 W. L. HENS AND ROOSTER, MOVING AWAY, CALL SUNDAY 1841 38TH AVE.

FANCY R. I. R. baby chicks; also hatching eggs from the best layers. 2145 Courtland ave., K car. F 2972J.

FOR SALE—Turkey and chicken eggs for hatching 2424 East 20th st. phone Fruitvale 1931-W

FOR SALE—Some fine thoroughbred white P. R. roosters Mrs. D. McNamara, Giant, Calif.

FOR SALE—Pen R. I. Red hens, less than year old; all laying. Phone Piedmont 6128W

FOR SALE or trade, thoroughbred W. L. rooster for B. M. or R. I. 1110 Cornell, Berkeley: Berk. 8222J

FOR SALE—Barred Rock rooster, $3.50 2260 47th ave.

FOR SALE—One each, R. I. and B. R. cockerels 866 37th st. Pied. 5622-J.

FOR SALE—Black Minorca roosters for breeding 5615 Harmon Ave

FOR SALE—Young Plymouth Rock Rooster, $2.50. 543 35th st

FOR SALE—R. I. R. laying pullets, roosters 3631 Midvale ave.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerels. 985 42d st.

FOR SALE, 12 Leghorn hens, laying Tel. San Leandro 181W.

POULTRY—Continued

FOR SALE—36 W. L. Pullets between 4 and 5 months old. Oak. 6681.

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 639

GEESE eggs, fur-bearing rabbits, reasonable. Oak. 9412. Route 1, Box 435B, J. H. Holman.

HENRY A. DODGE poultry farm, visitors welcome Sundays. 392 Sybil ave., San Leandro; agent $1 automatic watering devices for poultry. Write for circular.

HATCHING eggs; L. Brah., B. Langs, B. Orp.; thoroughbreds; reas.; roosters, B. R., R. I. R., B. O. 3292 E. 27th st., off Peralta ave.; H car.

HATCH YOUR EGGS—We start incubators about February 25; will accept eggs in lots of 20 to 100. Phone Elmhurst 41.

HATCHING eggs; splendid Ancona and R. I. R. stock. 1749 69th ave.; Elmhurst 232

HATCHING eggs, baby chicks, heavy layers. 4615 Calaveras av.; F. 1794J.

INDIAN runner hatching eggs, also eating rabbits. 1244 78th ave.

INCUBATOR, 270-egg Essex, like new; gas or lamp; $20. 2431 11th av.

LARGE Muscovy ducks, laying, $2; R. I. Red hens, laying, $2.25 each. Phone Piedmont 3838.

LEAVING—W. L. pullets, hens; wonderful layers. 3732 Midvale; G car.

LAYING R. I. R., W. L. hens for sale. 1246 E. 34th; Park Boulevard car.

LIGHT Brahma rooster, also Brahma hatching eggs 7420 Lockwood st.

MUST sell all my choice R. I. R. stock at once; space required for garage; prices from $2 to $3.50 per hen, $5 for cock. R. R. Stuart, 6331 Florio st. (1½ block east of College and Claremont), phone Piedmont 5815.

MUSCOVY DUCKS and RABBITS for sale. Inquire 2932 Nicol ave., Oak.

NEED ROOM—100 laying pullets; we offer 4224 Montgomery St Phone Pied. 3838.

ONE thoroughbred Brown Leghorn rooster; pullets, hatching eggs. Ph. F. 1544W.

PEKIN and Mallard duck eggs, $1.25 per doz., or $8 per hundred; also Peerless Ancona hatching eggs. G car; 3535 Lincoln ave.

PIGEONS for sale; 14 pair of King Bros Carneaux stock, 3 pair white Runts, bargain phone Berkeley 2714J. 2819 Prince St.

PEN of fine Buff Leghorns, also trio of white Muscovie ducks, all laying. 2432 San Pablo, Berkeley; ph. Berkeley 3456J.

POPPY HILL POULTRY FARM. 4151 35th ave.; Fruitvale 1143-W; Barred Rock and Rhode Island hatching eggs; cockerels; baby chicks.

PEERLESS White Wyandotte hatching eggs. Howe, E. 14th nr. Knox, San Leandro. Phone S. L. 204W.

PETALUMA electric brooder, 500, $20. Fruit 1613W

PLYMOUTH R. laying Fruit. 2213.

RHODE ISLAND RED

Blue ribbon winners; hatching eggs, cockerels; booking orders for baby chicks. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave.

R. I. REDS, Scranton strain; cockerels and pullets for sale, also hatching eggs. Pied. 6350W. 555 42d street.

R. I. RED hatching eggs, $2. See our heavy laying stock. 1525 Arch st. Berkeley 2514W.

R. I. RED roosters, 9 mo. old; prize stock. 2306 Linden nr. 24th. Phone Oakland 3344.

R. I. R. hatching Eggs. breeding roosters 610 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

R. I. RED laying pullets and hens, also roosters Ph. Fruitvale 2149.

R. I. hatching eggs. 561 42d st. P. 1721J.

R. I. RED eggs, $1.50 per setting; roosters for sale. 1846 E. 21st st.

TWO S. C. White Leghorn roosters 10 months old, thoroughbred hoganized stock; reas. 2526 Linden st.

TWO full blooded young black Minorca breeding roosters. 407 Orange.

TRADE $10 catcher's mitt for hens. Fruit. 1237-J. 3604 Dimond ave.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. R. hatching eggs. 4005 39th avenue.

60 LAYING W. L. hens. 2909 High st., Oakland.

WANTED—You to know that DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A will help you get winter eggs; it makes hens healthy, active and industrious; remember it's the busy, happy, singing hen that lays the eggs; PAN-A-CE-A gives hens a laying disposition. Dust DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER into the feathers and put it in the dust bath occasionally to keep your poultry free from lice. For Roup use DR. HESS ROUP REMEDY. All guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in poultry supplies.

WHITE Wyandotte and Light Brahma hatching eggs, prize stock, $3 to $5 per 15. H. C. Mather, 3904 Maybelle ave., Fruitvale.

WHITE Pekin laying ducks and hatching eggs for sale. H. Lund, cor. Williams st. and Chabot Road, Castro Valley.

WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs, Ferris 230 to 264-egg trapnest strain, by hundred or setting. 1022 42d st., nr. Linden.

WANTED—60 black Minorca pullets, also white King pigeons 356 Broadmoor blvd., ph. San Leandro 289-W

WILD Mallard ducks and pheasants for sale. Apply Sunday and Monday. 217 Ridgeway ave., Oakland.

YOUNG thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cocks; reasonable. Ber. 4202.

300 TO 400 W. L. baby chicks for sale; hatch March 2d; choice stock; regular market price. Pied 3845W or 5630 Miles ave

5 F. G. BREEDING does some bred, 19 mo. F. G. buck, all from ped stock Box 107, San Lorenzo

3 LAYING ducks, drake and Buff Orp. hatching eggs, $1.50 a setting 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

1 DOZ. W. L., 4 R. I. R. laying pullets, 2 R. I. R. roosters 3495 62d ave.

3 W. PEKIN ducks laying; market price. 966 73rd ave

15 LAYING hens, W. L., B. U., reas. price. 1259 B st. Hayward.

RABBITS

AM selling out entire stock of New Zealand and Flemish utility does with young, also New Zealand buck, all at a bargain for quick sale. 1932 54th ave., Oakland

"ACE" Rabbitry offers ped Flemish Giants, Himalayan, white Angora's 14 bucks, does bred and with litter, also young stock, $1 up. 611 24th st

AA—HIMALAYA, 90c each, does, $2.50, Angora, $1.25, Flemish, 40c service. 2814 Foothill Blvd

ALL kinds of rabbits 25c to $2.00. 2464 Seminary ave

BREEDING does young rabbits, Flemish Giant buck, 5 months old, pure strain White Leghorn setting eggs. Take K car to Rose ave 675 Madrone st

BLACK and Silvertip Giants Himalayas, Kai Gai, best fur rabbits, must sell. 2814 Foothill Blvd.

BLACK MINORCA hatching eggs 17 Echo ave.

BELGIAN does cheap. 3833 E. 16th st

FOR SALE—Cheap, 30 rabbits, Himalayans, Flemish giants and English checkers 2227 Irvo ave., bet. 23rd and 24th ave., near E 23rd st

FLEMISH GIANTS, does, some bred, good stock, cheap. F. Taforo, 820 28th st

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant rabbit; cheap. 9869 Sunside st.

FINE rabbits, Himalayans and others, also hutches cheap. 1223 11th ave.

RABBITS—Continued

FOR SALE—N. Z. red does and bucks, 1927 Stuart St., Berkeley.

HIMALAYA'S cheap. 1617 37th ave

LARGE gray Flemish Giant young bucks and does. 2918 Fruitvale ave.

MUST SELL, account of moving away, New Zealand rabbits, pedigreed, prize winning; sanitary hutches. 377 Hollywood blvd, Broadmoor, S. Lean.

N. Z.—1 buck, 3 does, 16 young, 10 wk. old, $16; some B. H. 3430 35th ave, take G car to end of line

NEW ZEALAND does for sale on acct. of moving; reas. 3298 School st., E. Oak.

N. Z. RED does, $2.50; bred does, $3, N. Z. bucks, $3.50; does with litters. 725 Chester st. Lakeside 1327.

NEW Zealand rabbits with litters, a bargain. 3470 Laurel ave.

SALE—Goats; 2110 87th ave.

SILVER-TIP rabbits. 3725 39th ave.

TWO Kai Gai does, also sanitary hutches. 977 63rd st., Oakland.

2 DOE with 15 young, from 3 to 6 weeks. Cheap. 3416 18th st., Fruit. 1521-W.

5 THOROUGHBRED N. Z. rabbits at a sacrifice or trade for chickens. 5805 Ocean View Drive.

5 THORO. Orpington hens, 1½ yrs. old; some laying. 752 59th st.; phone Piedmont 7702W.

6 DOZEN black Minorca setting eggs. Phone Fruitvale 1454J.

6 FLEMISH giant rabbits, all prize winners, cheap. 1324 E. 32nd st.

LIVE STOCK

A FINE Toggenburg billy kid, 1 mo old, markings perfect; mother registered. At 2432 San Pablo, Berkeley; Berkeley 3456-J

A-1 FRESH goat, 2 kids, 3 wks. old. 3232 Helen st., N. Oakland

A good fresh milk goat. Asue Boathouse, ft. of Wash. st., Oak.

AT STUD—Pedi. Persian Angora, fee $5. 2607 Seminary. Elm. 777.

BARGAIN, 2 fresh goats cheap. 2233 San Pablo ave. near Bancroft, Berk

BILLYGOAT cheap. 2814 Fthill. Blvd.

FOR SALE—Sheep; 6 ewes; heavy. Hathaway, Orchard ave., Ashland; Hayward car.

FLEMISH Giant buck and does, four goats, fresh soon. 4200 Santa Rita ave., off High st

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale. 2040 83rd ave., Elm.

FRESH family jersey milk cow. Tony Silva, 2274 85th av.

FRESH Jersey cow and calf. 6219 Harmon ave., East Oakland.

FRESH goat, 2 nanny and 1 billy kids. 293 29th st.

GRADE TOGG, 2 kids, m and f, Sire Hilmar 1208 A. M. G. R. A. Price $35. Toggs fresh soon, Sire Hilmar, $20 up. 5423 Trumbull ave., nr. 55th ave., Oakland.

PIGS—5 breeding sows and other young pigs. Ph. Lakeside 3477.

THREE fresh cows for sale, $115 apiece. 1752 69th ave.

YOUNG fam. Jersey, cheap. Fr. 3034J.

$25—FRESH goat with two kids. Fruitvale 625.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—2 good horses, 1 big wagon, 2 routes fruit and veg.; sales $100 to $125 per day. In business 12 years. 3106 Union st., Oakland.

HORSE AND WAGON $40. Apply 1614 Russell st., Berkeley.

HIGH-CLASS saddle horse, Shetland pony and rig. 5014 E. 14th st

TWO beautiful Shetland ponies, reas.; all day Sunday. 421 41st st.

WANTED—Good strong single buggy; must be a bargain. Apply to R. F. D. Box 108, Concord, Calif

PIANOS, ETC.
FOR SALE AND RENT

A SPLENDID Aeolian pianola player piano; used but looks new, cost $750; will sacrifice for $450. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st., 3d floor.

A "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player piano. Kohler & Chase, 635 14th st., Oakland.

A FINE little Fisher piano, used but in excellent condition at a real bargain. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator.

AAA—TWO slightly used player pianos; terms as low as $6 per mo. Howard E. Brillhart, 531 13th st.

A-1 UP-TO-DATE $200 talking machine; latest records; ½ price, $100, terms 2014 Ashby av. Shattuck car

A USED Behning player piano at a sacrifice. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator.

ALMOST new, walnut case, fine tone Bargain Pied 6968-J.

A splendid upright piano, $185. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

ACCORDION, almost new; will sell cheap. Call 2767 E. 22d st

A1 10-INCH records, 40c 602 Hobart.

BABY GRAND PIANO

Prize Weber, mahogany, like new Cash. Lakeside 1673.

BEAUTIFUL player piano, almost new; for rent reasonable. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator.

CABINET oak phonograph, $150 size, new motor, new tone arm, $75 2649 Russell, cor. College ave., Berkeley.

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, like new, sacrifice, terms. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS for rent. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay

ELEGANT walnut phonograph, $250 style (new), fine tone, $175. 2649 Russell, cor. College ave.

EMERSON piano; A1 cond., $150, leaving city. 502 18th, Lake 4793

FOR SALE—H. S. player piano; 88 note; same as new; leaving town; must have cash. 5876 Beaudry st., Emeryville

FAIRBANKS—Tenor banjo, leather case, practically new. Lake. 2096. 1817 Harrison st

FOR a bargain in used pianos see us, seven to select from, $100 up. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor

FOR SALE—Square Steinway piano, must sell; $50. Apply 3705 38th av.

FLAT top piano in first-class cond., $45. Phone Merritt 1193.

GETTING a new piano? How about a teacher? See "Musical," a little before "Help Wanted," today.

HALLETT & DAVIS piano in excellent condition. Closing estate. 3109 Ellis st., Berkeley.

HIGH-GRADE late style upright piano, $157, act quickly if you want it. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st., third floor.

HOWARD E. BRILLHART, Kimball pianos and player pianos, 531 13th

LADY leaving for the East wishes to store piano and canary bird with responsible family, one who would consider purchasing piano should it not return preferred. Box 10050, Tribune

MAHOGANY piano, player, $460; bargain; easy terms. Oakland 5861.

PLAYER PIANO LATE MODEL 88-NOTE; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. BAY CITY TIRE CO., 2329 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

PIANOS for rent, $2 to $6 per mo. Why pay more. Girard Piano Co., 517-519 14th street, third floor.

PLAYER piano; cost $850, like new; $400 502 18th Lake 4793.

PARKER STUDIO—Banjos, mandolin, guitar, Hawaiian inst. Pied 5893W.

PIANO to trade 4 old—Fruit. 2825W.

PIANO for sale. 1422 Grove st.

SEVERAL fine violins, one [illegible] Sun. or evenings. 1114 Kirkham, near 12th.

PIANOS, ETC., FOR SALE AND RENT—Continued.

SEVERAL slightly used Victor talking machines, $20 and up Howard E. Brillhart, 531 13th st

USED PIANOS and player pianos on terms as low as $6 per month, Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st., third floor, take elevator.

UPRIGHT for sale, terms. Ftv. 2825W

VICTROLA and records, like new best buy in Oakland; act quick, big saving. Howard E. Brillhart, 531 13th st.

VICTOR type phonograph, $30, with 10 records Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st.; take elevator.

VICTROLA—Fumed oak, cabinet style, $55; includes records. Box 5852, Tribune

VIOLIN and case, ¾, boy's or girl's size, a snap. 1230 50th ave.

VICTROLA, mahogany, cabinet style, $85 with records Berkeley 3463

WE have a number of used pianos in the better makes that are priced to suit the most saving and on very easy terms You have the Byron Mauzy guarantee of one year's free trial. A comparison of values will convince you.
BYRON MAUZY.
Home of the Chickering
573-575 14th st., bet.
Clay and Jefferson

WILL trade $60 mandolin for Underwood typewriter No. 10 in good condition, or I will sell mandolin zither Phone Merritt 1779, 528 E 16th st

WHY rent a piano when you can buy one here on the same terms as other firms charge for renting? Howard E Brillhart, 531 13th st.

WEBER PLAYER PIANO, music and bench, bargain, terms PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

YOU can save money by purchasing a piano out of the high rent district. Howard E. Brillhart, 531 13th st.

1525 SAN PABLO AVE.

We rent new sewing machines, $3 per month. No extra charge for delivery.

We do repairing on all makes and our prices are reasonable All work guaranteed

We sell portable electrics on the easy payment plan Let the motor do the work

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 1525 San Pablo ave. Oakland 906

MUSICAL INST'MENTS WANTED

CASH for good piano or player piano. Lake 4733

CASH for used piano for hall. Mer. 2775

GOOD piano best guaranteed P. O. Box 587, Oakland

PRIVATE family would take piano or player piano in storage and pay for little use of it Mrs. Balthes, [illegible] near Park blvd

SAXOPHONE wanted melody [illegible] Box 8052 Tribune

WANTED—Elec piano. 1059 Santa Clara, Alameda

SEWING MACHINES.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

Are cheaper than Foot Power Machines. Sold on easy terms as low as $1.25 a week. We trade in your old machine. Entire machine can be run on any table and placed in closet when not in use. FREE TRIAL GIVEN. An ideal Xmas gift.

L. H. BULLOCK CO.
1538 BROADWAY,
PHONE OAKLAND 6183.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American Theater, used machines Lake 2713.

TYPEWRITERS

L. C. SMITH typewriter, only slightly used, in perfect cond. Pied 6129W.

NEW Standard typewriters, $3 month, 257. Why rent? 6116 Colby st., Oak.

CITY FIXES RENT RAISE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Mr Landlord has permission to raise rents on Chicago residents. The city council says an increase of 30 per cent is about right. It suggested that percentage while referring disputes between landlords and tenants involving advances of from 15 to 125 per cent.

Rental agency methods of handling business were disclosed to the council committee which co-operated with a delegation from the Chicago Real Estate Board in delving into the complaints. Tenants whose pocketbooks stung under notices of big increases in their rentals charged some agencies guaranteed owners of apartment buildings a certain return each month, then took as "velvet" whatever they could command beyond the guarantee.

One agency, it was claimed, dissatisfied with the money market, demanded rental payments in gold.

Leases displayed by tenants would prevent an apartment dweller from entertaining visitors, owning a mop or a box of matches, if strictly enforced.

"Our landlord raised the rent $25 and invited us to move." Miss Ethel Simond told the committee. "He said he wanted a wealthy class of tenants—people who kept automobiles instead of roomers."

Santa Clara County Teachers Organize

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 21.—Teachers of Santa Clara county, meeting here today, formed a county local affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They are seeking higher wages, but announced they will not strike.

Marriage Licenses

Walter C. Dooley, 32, and Minnie Reichel, 22, both of Oakland.
L. Cochrane, 46, and Tessie A. Banchio, 31, both of Oakland.
Arthur Lewis, 22, and Pauline Rodrigues, 18, both of Oakland.
Robert A. Wilcox, 30 and Lillian V. Dunwoody, 24 both of Oakland
August Eichner, 29, and Tillie Sorenson, 31, both of Oakland.
Frederic F. Janney, 26, Santa Barbara, and Esther L. Witter, 26, Oakland.
Daniel F. Clark, 26, and Evelyn K. Smith 20, both of Oakland.
Roy M. Waaland, 21, Berkeley, and Carmin E. DuFrane, 20, of Oakland
Carlin Burns, 21, and Doris L. Kent, 25, both of Oakland
Patrick R. Campion, 25, and Mary L. Milner, 27, both of Oakland.
John E. Giblin, 21, and Marguerite Martin, 19, both of Berkeley
Robert M. Woolley, 23, Oakland, and Gladys L. Smith, 17, of Berkeley.
Albert D. Loan, 20, and Georgianna Figueirido, 18, both of Richmond.
John J. Hannaberry, 43, Pinole, and Ethelyn Crawford, 35, of San Francisco.
Leslie E. Allen, 29, and Christina V. [illegible]
Adolf Weiss, 36, and Lena Frieauff, 40, both of Oakland.

SUSPECT IS PLACED AS BANK THIEF

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.—With the identification of Joe Stevens, held here on a charge of an attempt at grand larceny on the First National Bank of Martinez by a short change operation, as Joseph Denetro, alleged short change operator who is wanted in half a dozen cities, a program of prosecutions which probably will keep Denetro within the arm of the law for years to come is being planned.

Stevens was identified as being Denetro, by Henry Dennison, a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county, and D. L. Robertson, a private detective who arrived from Los Angeles this afternoon. An identification which Sheriff R. R. Veale said was practically certain is now given legal certainty, he says.

Denetro, or Stevens, was held with his wife as fugative from justice charged with having jumped their bail while awaiting trial on a swindling charge at Stanford, Conn.

Denetro's method of operating, according to Dennison, was to present a $500 bill to the cashier of a bank to be changed. The cashier would count out the $500 in smaller bills and hand them to Denetro, who would hand them back demanding gold. In the brief period that the bills would be in his hands, Denetro would manage to extract some of them. The cashier being unable to give the man gold, would return the $500 bill and Denetro would depart with his $500 and whatever other money he had succeeded in taking from the change.

An unsuccessful attempt to work the plan led to his arrest in Martinez. His wife was arrested and is held as a fugitive from justice on the Stamford charge. She is believed to have attempted a short change operation on the Bank of Martinez. A woman entered the bank and worked the scheme, getting away with a small amount of money before it was noticed. The woman was dressed in fashionable furcoats and wore valuable pewels. Going from the bank she entered a closed car. Shortly afterward, Denetro's wife was arrested as she came out of the car dressed in a vari-colored dress as is commonly worn by gypsies. In the new garb, bank officials were unable to identify her. The car from which Denetro's wife came and which is believed to have contained the fine clothes, has not been found.

Y.W.C.A. notes

The Business and Professional Women's Forum of the Y. W. C. A. met in the association building on Wednesday evening, February 18, conducting its regular business meeting, previous to which, however, a program was rendered consisting of the following: Supper, 6 p. m., community singing, following, led by Roy D. McCarthy of the community service; piano selections by Mrs. M. M. Spooner; talk by Miss Mae B. Wilkin; violin selection by Mrs William H. Cochran; ventriloquial amusement by Mrs. F. L. Slemmons.

Membership in this forum is open to all business and professional women and application for same should be made to the chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Una Kenyon.

The officers who were recently elected are as follows: Mrs. Jessie K. Pratt, president; Mrs. Una Kenyon, vice-president, Miss Mabel Gardner, secretary; Miss Ethel Orr, treasurer, and Miss Stella Meyer, corresponding secretary

Chairman of committees are as follows: Mrs. Una Kenyon, membership; Mrs. Jennie Reed, social service; Mrs. M. M. Spooner, publicity, and Miss G. Scoville, program.

The forum meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

Rehearsals by the Philomathian Club of colored girls of the Y. W. C. A. for a dramatic entertainment, under the coaching of Mrs. May Belle Carlson, are very enthusiastic and the girls participating are progressing nicely. This entertainment, which is scheduled to take place the latter part of March, will include very attractive features in connection with the two dramatic productions of the evening—roller-skate and other dances and songs by the club girls

The noonday program, under the direction of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., at the Contra Costa laundry next Tuesday, will consist of a ventriloquial program by Mrs. F. L. Slemmons.

The girls and women of the Excelsior laundry were entertained at noon on Thursday by Miss Geraldine Swafford.

Miss Catherine Hansen, formerly a resident of the Y. W. C. A. building, was married on February 12 to John C. Emrick, in Santa Cruz. Their home will be in Oakland. Mrs. Emrick is very popular among the club girls of the association and she is the happy recipient of the hearttiest of congratulations.

Next Tuesday evening there will be a mother-and-daughter supper for all girls of the Y. W. C. A. This event will take the place of the scheduled patriotic party for that date, the original plans having been changed. This banquet will most appeal to the girls who live at home but the girls who reside in the association building being away from home, may choose substitute "mothers" for the occasion if they wish to do so.

An attractive program is being planned and the evening will close by a demonstration in the physical education department under the direction of Miss Marion Mair. This is the first time that the Oakland Y. W. C. A. has planned a mother-and-daughter supper and it is hoped that it may become an annual occurrence. A large group of enthusiastic mothers and daughters is expected to attend. It is planned to have a father-and-daughter banquet in March, which will be of equal interest. Further information regarding this banquet may be secured from Miss Margaret Pierson, recreation secretary.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Final details were expected to be completed today in the plans for the erection of a new Armour Institute of Technology on a new site on the South Side. It is reported the institute expects to spend $25,000,000 in erecting new buildings and improving the grounds.

Not More Than Three of 120 Defendants in Arizona Deportations Can Be Tried

By M. D. TRACY,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Feb. 21.—Faced by an unprecedented situation, Cochise county was about ready to admit tonight that not more than three of the 210 defendants in the Bisbee deportation case will ever be brought to trial

Never before has such a large number of defendants been brought to court in such a small community. Jurors to try them cannot be found. It is generally believed [illegible] ly half of the man power available for jury duty in the county will be used up before twelve men are found to try H. E. Wootten, the first defendant. There are many who fear it will be impossible to get a jury even to try Wootten.

The manpower crisis was brought out in strong relief today when the sixth venire was drawn this afternoon. It contains the names of 400 cattlemen, cowboys, dry farmers, miners and a sprinkling of business men from the cities. It makes a total of 2100 names drawn out of 7500 available for jury duty.

Four more jurors are needed. Out of the last 300 drawn only one man has been passed, and he faced [illegible] opposition.

Only a radical change in the temper of the community or in the rules of the court can change the situation and neither seems probable.

Soviet Agent Feels Out Trade Ideas
Negotiations With Germany Proceed

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Efforts of the Russian Soviet government to establish trade relations with the United States took a new turn here when it was learned authoritatively that Victor Kopp, the soviet agent, has attempted to feel out American officials in Berlin on the proposition.

Kopp has been in direct communication with American officials and business men, it was learned, but apparently his efforts have met with little success. The Americans, it was said, could assume no attitude until they were informed of the position of the Washintgon government with regard to Russian trade. The belief prevailed that at present America is opposed to any negotiations to bring about trade with Russia, so far as American representatives are concerned.

Meantime negotiations between Kopp and German business men were proceeding. While the government was striving to conceal any part it may have in the negotiations, it was understood they had at least tacit approval of the authorities.

Announcement that a commission of German business men will go into Russia to investigate the feasibility of trade relations was considered likely.

There were many indication that the government, urged by the insistence of business men, is prepared to back any plan which will enable Germany to secure control of Russian markets without clashing with the allies.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—That it would not be necessary to spill a drop of Russian blood was the hope expressed by the new head of the Vladivostok government to General Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, according to a message received from him by the war department this afternoon. General Graves' message was dated at Vladivostok, February 10. The message was in part as follows:

"The conditions in Vladivostok are remarkably quiet and practically no disorder. The head of the new government told me today they they hoped it would not be necessary to spill a drop of Russian blood; that they are determined to handle the situation entirely free from revenge; that no man would be condemned except by legally constituted court. No one has been killed in sector Vladivostok to Nikolsk by the new government, which in my judgment is remarkable."

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 21.—Polish newspapers in commenting upon Premier Lloyd George's proposal to open trade relations with the soviet as a means of restoring Russia, declare that England would be responsible if Bolshevism spreads into Poland. The Polish newspapers take the British premier to task for his refusal to aid Poland and for giving "moral support" to the Russian Bolsheviks.

WOMEN BADLY HURT IN CRASH

GILROY, Feb. 21.—Mrs. W. B. Bendor of Oakland and Mrs. C. M. Turney of Rio Grande were seriously injured in a crash between two automobiles on the state highway two miles north of Gilroy late this afternoon, in which four others received minor injuries.

The others who were injured are: G. G. Lynn, electrician, residing at 498 Twenty-fifth street, and wife; Earl Bendor of Oakland, son of Mrs. Bendor, and C. M. Turney of Rio Grande, husband of Mrs. Turney.

The Turneys were driving north on the state highway and, suddenly coming on the touring car carrying the others as they rounded a bend, Turney became excited and ran his machine into a ditch at the side of the road. Earl Bendor ran his machine into the ditch on the same side of the road in an effort to avoid a crash between the two machines, and there the machines met.

A passing automobile took the injured persons to the Gilroy hospital. Mrs. Bendor and Mrs. Turney were in an unconscious condition and at a late hour tonight the extent of their injuries had not been determined.

U. C. IS DEFEATED BY INDEPENDENTS

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—The California Varsity baseball team opened its season today with nine innings of rough going with Ireland's Independents, coming off on the short [illegible] nearly three full nines. The game was merely a tryout of the material available in active competition and all the men on the squad got into action.

Three complete batteries worked for California, with Ellison, Deeds, McHenry and Lowe doing hurling and Armstrong, Dexter and Elworthy receiving. The Kelly brothers featured the contest for the Independents.

The score.	R.	H.	E.
Ireland's Independents	11	8	4
California Varsity	9	12	3

Batteries: Ireland's Independents—N. Kelly, R. Kelly, Howedge and Dorman. California—Lowe, McHenry, Deeds, Ellison and Dexter Armstrong, Elworthy.

Score Qualify for L. A. Race Monday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—[illegible] thousand followers of the speed sport gathered at the new speedway [illegible] this afternoon to witness the last qualifying laps. Rain had caused postponement of the track's initial race until Monday

Those to qualify today were Eddie Hearne, in a Chevrolet Special; [illegible] Thomas in a Frontenac, Bennie H[illegible] in a Delage and Eddie O'Donnell, in a Hudson Special. O'Donnell was the slowest man, and will not start unless one of the faster ones meets with an accident in the final practice Sunday afternoon. Total [illegible] twenty entrants but only eighteen cars may start.

OUIJA RULED OUT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Ouija boards are "incompetent witnesses" in court, it was ruled here by a judge who heard a woman testify that her "spook table" had told her the man she accused had robbed her home.

EXTRADITION AUTHORIZED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—Extradition was granted today to the State of Colorado for E. J. Peterson, now held in Los Angeles. Peterson is charged with forgery.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLAN PROJECTED

The early formation of a University Club for Oakland, to be composed of Oakland residents who are alumni and former students of colleges and universities throughout the country, is proposed by members of the Uptown Association, who are making a survey of the local club field with a view to establishing such a club.

George E. Shelden, secretary of the Uptown Association, is making the report on possibilities of such an organization for Oakland, and in making the announcement of the proposal for a University Club pointed out the lack of club organization in Oakland, contrasting the situation here with the fact that San Francisco supports five men's clubs.

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and [illegible] at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Advertisement.

Millions Made in Texas Oil Lands
$5.00 Acre Sells For $1800.00

Frank M. Wooden, mayor of Tulsa, with friends bought 95 acres at $5 per acre and recently received $54,000 for 30 acres, or $1800 per acre.

Five acres, block 84, adjoining the Burk-Wagoner, was bought by eastern capitalists for $550,000

Two and one-half acres, block 87, sold to the Livingston Oil Corporation for $80,000 an acre.

Harry Pennington put in $1200 at Wichita Falls, it returned him $700,000.

Thirty-five acres sold by W. B. Martin for a bonus of $218,000 and three-eighths royalty on all production. This land has not been drilled.

Ten acres, block 96, adjoining Texas Chief, sold for $125,000. No production.

A. L. Steele, a poor school teacher of Desdemonia, invested $300 and sold out at $90,000.

TAMPEXAS
Brewster County

New Texas oil townsite offers you opportunity to own a drilling site, 109x100 feet, with no rights reserved. $50 each, special opening price. We are not selling stock or leases. All deeds executed by one of California's largest banks in whom the title is vested; 50 companies now active; 100 geologists now at work in Brewster County. Oil and gas has been brought in. For detailed information, maps and geological reports call at office.

J. FRED CONKLIN
307 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

LADY ASTOR HOUSE SEAT QUESTIONED

By EARLE C. REEVES,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"On the above considerations we submit that Lady Astor is not a commoner; that she shares the privileges and disabilities of her husband, Lord Astor, and that therefore she is not qualified to sit in the House of Commons, and that every time she votes she is liable to a heavy fine."

Such is the conclusion of the Saturday Review, after examining precedents which bear on the question of Nancy Witcher Langhorne Astor's election to the House of Commons, in succession to her husband who moved to the House of Lords on the death of his father.

"Lady Astor," says the Saturday Review, "is a peeress, which is not a courtesy title, but a definite legal status, whether acquired by birth, creation or marriage."

"A fact which proves that a peeress is a rank or status and not a courtesy title is that a peeress, if indicted for treason or felony, must be tried by the peers," the Review argues. "Studd tells us that in 1412 'a petition that noble ladies should under provision of the Magna Chart, be tried by the peers was granted.' In 1440 the Duchess of Gloucester was tried for witchcraft—might not Nancy Witcher be tried on the same charge—and sentenced to exile on the Isle of Man. Doubts were raised at the trial as to the proper method of trying the wife of a nobleman, and in the following year an act was passed.

"The preamble recites that 'whereas in Magna Charta there is no mention made how women, of great estate in respect of their husbands, shall be put to answer upon indictments of treason or felonies,' therefore it was enacted that such ladies shall be brought to answer before such judges and peers of the realm as peers of the realm should be.'"

Drys Keep Hands Off Brandy Sauce

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Brandy and wine can be obtained by hotels and restaurants to be used for a "kick" in mince pies and sauces, according to State Prohibition Commissioner Charles R. O'Connor.

Mr. O'Connor's office has taken over the work of issuing permits for the manufacture and sale of liquors from the Internal Revenue Department. Permits will be granted for the use of even whisky for culinary purposes.

Druggists and physicians will also get permits without difficulty, physicians being allowed to keep a small stock on hand to prescribe in emergency cases.

Pastor Flays Dress That Reveals Shape

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—"If modern society were saner it would pass a law to the effect that no woman would be allowed to dress herself so that if a man looked at her he would be more impressed with her shape than with her soul, with her person than with her personality."

This statement was made by the Rev. William Allan, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, the Interdenominational church on Broadway and One Hundred and Fourth street.

WAR HONOR AUDITORIUM IS FAVORED

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Berkeley's memorial to her hero dead will take the form of a municipal auditorium if recommendations of the soldiers memorial committee named by Mayor Louis Bartlett are carried out. [illegible] of a structure near the center of the city where headquarters may be maintained by the Berkeley Post of the American Legion, and an auditorium provided for general meeting [illegible] headed by Rev. H. L. B. Speight, former army chaplain. Other members of the committee are Mrs J. Koughan, president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers; Mrs S. D. McLeneran, secretary of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross; Rev. F. X. Morrison, pastor of St Joseph's church, and Dr E. L. Williamson, representing the Berkeley Defense Corps.

Two plans for a permanent memorial as a tribute to Berkeleyans who gave their lives for their country were submitted to the committee meeting this week, one for an Americanization house in West Berkeley as proposed by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, representing the mobilized women, and the other the auditorium, as suggested by Rev Speight. The latter plan was adopted.

Further investigation of the memorial plan was provided for in the appointment of two committees to determine upon an exact location for the proposed building and the probable cost of construction. The committee recommended:

"The location of a war memorial or of such part of it as is intended to be of a useful character should be central, by which is meant within a reasonable radius to the east of the city hall.

"The building should be so designed as to be in itself artistically a fitting expression of the sentiment of the community, which desires to commemorate not only the supreme sacrifice of those who fell, but the patriotism and loyalty of all who served their country in its hour of danger."

The committee further recommends that the main features of the building be as follows:

"1. A meeting place, headquarters and club rooms for the American Legion (Berkeley Post, No. 7).

"2. Headquarters for the American Legion and such other organizations as should be decided upon by the city council.

"3. An auditorium for the use of the above organizations without rental, but with maintenance charges only.

"4. Additional offices, committee rooms, etc., to be available for the use, at a reasonable rental, of all organizations whose application may be approved by the commission."

Aged Yankee Skipper Lives in Ark Despite City Ordinance of Alameda

CAPTAIN TOM C. HORNBY, 80-year-old skipper, and his ark, which will still be his home despite the new Alameda city ordinance.

Veteran Sea Captain Will Be Granted Right to His Home.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—"Uncle" Tom C. Hornby, veteran Yankee skipper, who has lived in his ark on the Tidal Canal, 2407 Harrison street, for eight years, will not lose his beloved home because of the new ordinance in Alameda requiring brick or concrete foundations. The city will move "Uncle" Tom and his ark to city property elsewhere.

Captain Hornby, as he has been known since the Civil War, is 80 years old. He has lived in his snug little ark in Alameda for eight years. Before that he lived in San Francisco where, after the earthquake, he repaired damaged heaters and other metal house furnishings. Prior to that, in his younger days, Captain Hornby sailed the high seas out of San Francisco. He has touched every port in the land and was an experienced master of trading and fishing vessels.

From San Francisco to Siberian ports was "Cap" Hornby's favorite run during the years from 1876 to 1897. He was master of the Glenco, sailed on the Czar, the Frombul and many other old traders. Hornby took his first lesson in seacraft when he was 12 years old and stayed on the salt water for 45 years.

Captain Hornby still carries a chunk of lead in his left shoulder to remind him of Island No. 10 in the Civil War. He was master of Gun No. 2 on the Little Rebel in Porter's fleet when he was wounded. Later the Little Rebel was repaired and Hornby was transferred to the Springfield.

Although grizzled and palsied, the old sea salt is still active, despite his advanced years, and regularly visits the Alameda markets on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. He was downhearted to hear that he might have to move or lose his ark. "My little ark is home, now. I've been here so long and I'd hate to move," he told the city officials.

"Uncle" Tom is a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., but has not been active in post circles for three years because of his failing eyesight. "I don't get around much after dark any more," he confided. "my eyes aren't very strong and I have to feel my way with my feet after dark."

SORORITY IS FOUNDED BY U. C. CO-EDS

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—While Stanford officials frown upon sororities and have barred them from the Palo Alto campus, University of California authorities have placed the official stamp of approval upon the much-discussed Greek letter societies by endorsing the formation of a new co-ed organization this week.

Added to the twenty-seven sororities and house clubs now existing at the state university is the Alpha Sigma Delta sorority, which claims as charter members sixteen popular co-eds. Miss Madeline Paull, junior student in the college of law, is the president of the newest college society and Miss Bessie Roach is vice-president, Miss Katharine Lindquist secretary and Miss Louise Nousseilletes treasurer.

Articles of incorporation which establishes in Berkeley the first chapter of a new national Greek letter society were filed this week by founders of the sorority. While at present having no home of its own the sorority expects to become located within the next few weeks.

Taking an attitude different from that assumed by President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, who has scored sororities as undemocratic, University of California officials have looked to the Greek letter societies, both men's and women's, for help in solving the troublous housing problem in Berkeley. Fully 25 per cent of the co-eds are members of sororities or house clubs. While it is stated by Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the university, and her associates that sororities have objectionable features, they have hesitated, however, to place a disapproving ban upon them as have the Stanford officials.

Here are the co-eds who are charter members of the newest Berkeley sorority: Misses Cecilia Downey, Florence Glasgo, Alma Gede, Muriel Atkinson, Rachael Atkinson, Mary Brusher, Mary Harroun, Cora Fuller, Lenore Heaton, Signa Larsen, Jean Patriquin, Bessie Roach, Madeline Paull, Mabel Luderman, Louise Nousselletes and Katharine Lindquist.

MISS MADELINE PAULL, president of the new Alpha Sigma Delta sorority.

COST ANNOUNCED FOR U. C. SATIRE

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Members of the graduating class at the university who will say their farewells to their alma mater from behind the footlights were announced today in the selection of the cast of the senior extravaganza, presented each year as the final dramatic effort of the departing students.

Miss Narcissa Cerini, one of the most talented of the campus dramatic stars, has been chosen for the leading feminine role of "Here's How," a clever satire on prohibition from the pens of W. A. Brewer and R. W. Rinehart. Playing opposite her will be Charles S. Edwards.

Reginald Travers, well-known coach, who is to have charge of the production, plans a unique setting for the senior production. Featuring the play this year will be an unusually large number of male singers and dancers in the choruses which will feature the production. Fred Carlyle will have charge of the chorus work.

Following is the cast: Gerald, C. S. Edwards; Geraldine, Narcissa Cerini; George, H.E. Fraser; Georgette, Thelma Moss; Thomas, L. M. Piccirillo; Thomasine, Catherine Cox; Uncle Will, S. N. Mering, F. A. Morgan, Aunt Willeta, Doris Peoples; Aloysius, E. F. de Freitas, E. A. Williams; Howayah, Faith Boardman; Chief Reporter, Grace Arlett; King's Jester, Madeline Benedict; Slave of the Fan, L. W. Irving.

The choruses have been divided into the various sections according to the musical parts.

PLAYS SELECTED BY U. C. SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Inaugurating a season of campus dramatics filled with unusual interest the annual performance of the Mask and Dagger Society at the University of California will be staged this year on March 12 and 13.

Two plays have been chosen for presentation by the dramatic honor society on the campus, one "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, author of "Come Out of the Kitchen" and the other, a clever skit from the pen of Clarence Greenhood, senior student at the state university and editor of the "Occident," campus literary monthly.

Greenhood has chosen a cosmopolitan theme for his comedy with the plot centering about three characters, an Italian flower vendor, a [illegible] French maid and a French chientane. Miss Narcisso Cerini, who appeared in last year's Mask and Dagger performance and whose dramatic ability is well known on the campus, will be the coquettish maid Lucette, with Louis Picirillo, star of three previous Mask and Dagger productions, playing opposite her as Lucio, the Italian. C. A. Gates will complete the trio as Pierre, the Frenchman.

To Miss Marion Black, senior, has fallen the leading role in "Her Husband's Wife." The complete cast of this play will be as follows:

Stuart Randolph (the husband) .... K. S. Taylor
Richard Belden ... W. L. Corrigan
John Belden .... J. H. Weise
Irene Randolph (the wife) ... . Marion Black
Emily Ladew .... Maude Ellis
Nora .... Eva Benedict

U. C. Register for 1918-1919 is Issued

BERKELEY, Feb. 21—The 1918-1919 Register of the University of California was today issued by the University Press.

The Register includes the Circular of Information concerning the Academic Departments, the Announcement of Courses for 1919-20, a section on the Lick Astronomical Department, one on the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, the Summer Sessions at Berkeley, and at Los Angeles, the California School of Fine Arts, the Hastings College of Law, the University of California Medical School, the Southern Branch of the State University, the California College of Pharmacy, the College of Dentistry, the 1919 Commencement, Catalogue of Officers and Students, and Summaries of Officers and Students, 1918-19.

GIRLS! GIRLS!

Clear Your Scalp Of Dandruff With CUTICURA SOAP

IN ONE NIGHT

On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment on end of forefinger. Cover head for night. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and *hot* water. Rinse with tepid water. Repeat in two weeks. Make these fragrant super-creamy emollients your every-day toilet preparations, the Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soften and soothe, Talcum to powder and perfume, and have a clear, sweet skin, clean scalp, good hair and soft, white hands with little trouble and trifling expense.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. BB, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Alameda Schools Pay Washington Tribute

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Exercises commemorating the birth of George Washington were held in the Alameda schools Friday. Monday has been declared a holiday.

Alameda Lays Curbs Where Estate Objects

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—The Cohen estate properties fronting on Central avenue have been curbed with concrete by the city, under terms of the amended street ordinance which makes such a work a lien on the property. The Cohen estate did not sign at private contract for the work when Central avenue was curbed at the time it was permanently improved. Recently all uncompleted curbing work on the avenue was ordered installed. When the Cohens failed again to have the work carried out by private contract the city built the curb. If the bill is not paid the property affected automatically is sold to the city, after a year's time, and the estate will then have to institute court proceedings to recover. The charge against the estate for the Encinal avenue widening assessment is now pending in court.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a New Method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., ROOM 401X Niagara and Hudson sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to.
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Piedmont Is Divided Over School Trustees Plan Asking for Bond

PIEDMONT, Feb. 21.—Piedmont citizens are rapidly being split into two factions over the question of building a Piedmont high school. At a recent election the city of Piedmont was organized as a high school district and the trustees of the already organized elementary school district were elected as trustees of the high school district.

The school trustees propose the calling of a bond election for a $250,000 issue for the construction of a six-year high school. The school would have a capacity of more than 400 students and would provide for the 150 Piedmont high school students who now attend Oakland high schools and would relieve the congestion of the two Piedmont elementary schools by including the students of the upper elementary grades.

A resolution passed by the Piedmont board of trustees recently called upon the school trustees to show [illegible] plans for the expenditure of the amount to be raised by bond issue. The school trustees by law are not required to do this and say that anyway they have made no definite plans to show. The town trustees say their only objections are based on the increase in tax rate which would result.

In reply to the council the school trustees sent a communication explaining the possibility of the annexation of the Piedmont school district to Oakland and puts the proposition in these words, "It is plainly a question of whether the citizens desire to pay .355 cents taxes for Oakland or whether they desire to have a handsome building of their own for the same money."

A second resolution directing City Clerk Weare C. Little to collect information concerning the construction of a city high school and whether home construction would cost more or less than annexation by Oakland was passed at the last meeting of the council Thursday night.

No definite date has yet been set by the school trustees for their proposed bond election.

Livermore C. of C. Has New Plans Many Improvements Are Considered

LIVERMORE, Feb. 21.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Foresters' hall, Thursday evening there was a good attendance. Several matters were considered and the discussion of them continued until a late hour. In regard to planting ornamental or shade trees along the Pleasanton road and in the Rodeo park, the committee presented a letter from the county horticultural commissioner recommending that, on account of the dryness of the season, the tree-planting be postponed until early in December.

The committee to which the matter of establishing a free automobile park was referred reported that the financing of the project is to be considered by the board of town trustees at their next regular meeting, on March 1. The feasibility of erecting an advertising sign, 10 by 20 feet in size at the proposed auto park, renting out spaces to defray the expense of establishing and maintaining, was also discussed.

The holding of a May Day athletic meet at Rodeo park was considered at a meeting of the trustees and teachers of the fourteen school districts in this valley, which was held today at the high school. Dr. Margaret McNott, State commissioner of elementary schools, spoke at this meeting on "The Consolidation of Schools."

An amendment to the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce relating to the duties of standing and special committees was adopted as proposed by Attorney Cedric W. Petersen, and he was authorized to present other amendments in condensed form at the next meeting of the chamber.

It is proposed to establish a public comfort station in town. A committee was asked to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

The question of whether to hear an address on establishing a grain elevator here or to refer it to the Farm Bureau was also discussed and referred to a committee.

The Chamber of Commerce adjourned to meet on the third Thursday of next month.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Lauretta Twohey of this place has accepted a position as teacher of the fifth grade of the Merritt school in Stockton, while her sister, Miss Marie Twohey, who recently graduated from a normal school, has been elected teacher of the Enterprise district school at Oakville, Napa county, and will begin her duties next Monday.

Misses Genevieve Morgan, Helen Hobart and Mabel Larsen, local high school teachers, have gone to Berkeley to spend the week-end and holiday.

Dan O'Neil and Lawrence Soares, who are employed at the Mare Island navy yard, are here from Vallejo to remain until after the holiday.

The Livermore high school basketball team motored to Tracy last evening and played a game with the high school team of that place. The Tracy team won by a score of 35 to 14. About twenty rooters accompanied the local team on the trip. A return game will be played here next Saturday at Sweeney opera house.

First Asparagus From Isleton, $2 a Pound

ISLETON, Feb. 21.—Returns received here by Ivan Hamilton, asparagus grower, for the first box of asparagus marketed in Oakland, totaled $2 a pound.

The asparagus was shipped February 4th and was sold to employees of the commission house as soon as received.

Glee Club to Teach Jazz to Australians

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—A real American jazz band, with all of the trimmings, and California college boys to give instruction in American dances, will be offered by the University of California Glee Club to residents of Australia while on its tour of the Pacific during summer vacation. The collegians plan to introduce their "college educated" music to the citizens of the Pacific continent and teach them the new steps of the fox trot and one step, and perhaps the "shimmy," because the Australians are unacquainted with the American types.

Besides planning to instruct the Australians in the ways of the United States, the songsters plan to learn a number of the foreign customs before embarking on the tour. A team of football players, taught in the mysteries of the peculiar Australian game, will attempt to defeat the native teams.

'C.' Dramatics' Future Questioned Interest of Students Is Sought

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Whether or not the English club of the University of California carries out its time-honored custom of an annual Greek theater production depends this year upon the answer of the college students at large.

The fate of the club's play has been placed in the hands of the student body. [illegible] McCarthy's [illegible] production [illegible] for next [illegible] for the work [illegible] drama provided [illegible] students show their interest.

According to [illegible] managing editor of the "Daily Californian," student paper on the campus, student dramatics are "on the rocks."

The English Club Greek Theater play, for years considered the piece de resistance of the campus dramatic season, has been called upon to justify its existence," is Blochman's scathing criticism of his fellow students.

Pledge cards placed on sale on the campus to insure interest in the [illegible] a comparatively [illegible] response, says the student [illegible] of campus dramatics. The campaign will be continued next week to determine the fate of the coming production.

U. C. Labor Day to Be Filmed Record Will Tour All of U. S.

[illegible] will report for work [illegible] and all of them will [illegible] into "gangs" with [illegible] "bosses" over them, [illegible] proceed to construct an [illegible] during the morning [illegible] the co-eds will be given an opportunity to share in the day's [illegible] preparing and serving [illegible] for the workers. The afternoon and evening will be spent in games, dancing and the production of the big "C" circus.

U. C. Cadets Will Be Inspected Wednesday

[illegible] new Springfield [illegible] have been issued [illegible] regulations have reached [illegible]

Series of Readings Will Be Held at U. C.

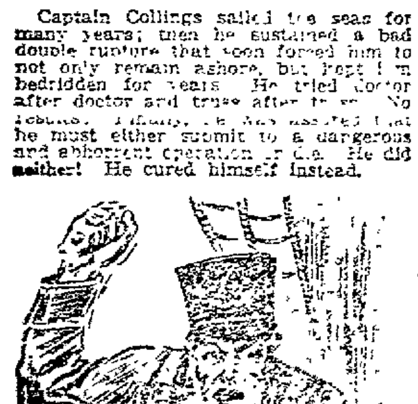
BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—A series of readings by members of the English Department of the University [illegible] on successive Tuesday evenings in Wheeler Auditorium on [illegible] was today announced to [illegible] with a Kipling Evening next [illegible] Charles Mills Gayley, [illegible] of the English Language [illegible] Tuesday evening, [illegible] Bruce, associate professor of English Composition, will read from Stevenson's "Will o' the Mill" and Kipling's "Tomlinson." Tuesday, March 9, Walter Morris Hart, professor of English Philology, will read from De Quincey's "The English Mail Coach."

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.



"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings [illegible] of himself, of his condition [illegible] he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can [illegible] same method! It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every [illegible] should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about it, [illegible] and how anyone [illegible] follow the same treatment [illegible] any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.
Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 28 D Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.
Name ....
Address ....

New Cannery Going Up at Decoto Plant Trees to Beautify Pleasanton

PLEASANTON, Feb. 21.—The local contracting firm of Charles Bruce & Sons this week moved their equipment to Decoto, where ground was broken preparatory to the construction of a new set of buildings for the Better Pack Canning Company of that place.

The Better Pack Canning Company, which some few weeks ago took over the interests of the Salz Canning Company, is composed of Frank Garatti and Ambrose Revolti of this place, and Charles Ferrario of Livermore. The new owners are all well known residents of this valley and were formerly connected with the wine industry here on an extensive scale. When the death knell was sounded and their interests closed, they immediately decided to embark in the canning business.

The new cannery will be opened for business as soon as the cherry season starts, and will remain open all through the summer to can both fruits and vegetables. The latest machinery for cooking fruits, etc., and the most efficient methods of handling deliveries and shipments will be installed. When the machinery has been placed it will be one of the best equipped canneries in the county.

Tree planting has been going on here the past week under the supervision of the Spring Valley Water Company, which yearly puts trees along the roads and avenues leading into town in place of those which have either been destroyed or died during the past year. This work was started a number of years ago when that company took up the work, which in a few years more will make the drives about Pleasanton the envy of many communities.

SEEDS ALL TAKEN

There has been such an interest taken in home gardening this year that the supply of government seeds sent through Congressman Elston, have all been taken. It is anticipated that another supply may be received from Washington for those who were unable to secure a small share.

RAINFALL SMALL

The little contribution of rain which was received here Thursday evening, added .11 inches to the already season's report of 3.55 inches. [illegible] rainfall records were as low as they are now, and although much alarm and comment has been expressed in agricultural circles, still the local farmers hold out hopes for a good storm before this month is over.

NEW SHOP OPENS

A new machine shop and garage has been opened here by Al Ferman, who was formerly associated with the city garage and machine shop of this place. The new enterprise is being housed in the building occupied by the Pleasanton Agricultural Works.

The Heath Dairy Company this week received a shipment of alfalfa hay from Nevada to feed their dairy stock. This is the first time alfalfa hay has had to be shipped in here for winter feed.

Henry Moeller, a stockman had the misfortune this week to lose two fingers off his left hand which were severed at the first joint. The accident happened while Moeller was operating a sausage machine.

The stork left a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson Wednesday evening.

Mrs Abe P. Leach, Mrs. Claire Keenan and Miss Eda Rose Curdts motored from Oakland Thursday, and spent the day in town.

Sven Christensen was here from San Francisco this week spending a few days in town.

The children of the local grammar school are enjoying some new playground apparatus which has been recently installed. The school trustees are hoping to be able to continue the improving of the town's recreation place.

Mrs. Schroeder of Sunol enjoyed a day in town this week visiting with Mrs. A. Oxsen.

Manuel Amaro, who is connected with the quartermaster's corps at the Presidio in San Francisco, was home a few days this week.

Crawford Lethato spent a few days in San Mateo the past week.

P. W. Roeding, agricultural manager for the Spring Valley Water Company, was here a day this week looking over his company's interests.

Hewes Urges Clinic Started in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Following the appearance here Thursday of Major Louis Hough of the United States Public Health Service, City Manager C. E. Hewes has announced that he believes that a clinic could be conducted here in connection with the regular Board of Health work [illegible] remedial and preventive work among the civil population to insure freedom from social disease. Major Hough said: "Education is all that is necessary. Acquaint your people with what your government has learned through the records gathered in the present enlistment of millions of men and the solution will be simple."

Major Hough spoke at a meeting in the city manager's office, attended by the various municipal department heads and the members of the health department staff.

Occidental College Head to Visit U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—President [illegible] Evans of Occidental College will be the guest of the University of California next week. Dr. Evans will address the college student body at the regular university meeting at 11 o'clock next Friday morning in Harmon gymnasium. Sharing the platform with him will be Professor John Campbell Merriam, recently appointed dean of the faculties of the State university.

Valuable Jewelry is Stolen by Burglars

Porch climbers entered the residence of G. P. Petrie, 4212 Carrington street, Friday night and looted the house. Valuable jewelry was obtained by the thieves, including several pieces valued at several hundred dollars.

O. J. McElroy, 1631 Fair avenue, reported to the police this morning that burglars had entered his house during his absence last night and stole a gold watch, some jewelry and a large quantity of clothing.

Pickpockets last night stole a purse containing a watch and $10 in money from Mrs. J. B. Davis, 100 Ninth street, while she was shopping in a downtown store.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostation, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear this Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co. 668 Bradbury bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Advertisement.

ORADENT
THE MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
PROLONGS TOOTH LIFE SOLD EVERYWHERE

WARNING

In keeping your bowels regular do not become addicted to weakening purgatives or mineral laxatives; just try KOROLAX; safe, gentle, wholesome. Best and goes farthest. Obtainable at busy druggists everywhere. Korolax is relief for many ailments, including constipation, headaches, dizzy spells, belching, gas, heartburn, torpid liver, bad breath, nervousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, obesity, mental and physical dullness.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons from Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."—Advertisement.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Advertisement.

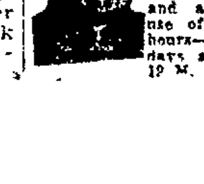
DOING HER BIT

"More than a year ago I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for gall stones, severe colic and stomach trouble and have been entirely well ever since. I have recommended it to many other stomach sufferers, as I felt it was my duty to tell them just how much good it has done me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

EPILEPSY

Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements
Send for our book on Epilepsy FREE
Get or order it at any druggists'
California Veteran Suffered 18 Years—Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 2 fits. It is now 84 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.
DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A B, Red Bank, N. J.



DR. LAU YIT-CHO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 M. 102 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

POLICE SEEK LOOTERS OF POSTOFFICE

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Chief of Police Wood said this afternoon he is satisfied that the robbery of the private office of Postmaster Waverly Stairley at the Richmond postoffice last evening was committed by two local youths. Clerk P. H. Wagner said when he closed the office last evening at 7:20 o'clock he noticed two young men standing near the office and that one of them pointed at Wagner and nudged the other. Finger print proofs have been taken of the two drawers which were pried upon with a "jimmy." The interior of the office was not disturbed and postoffice clerks worked for two hours in the office before they knew that a robbery had been committed.

No trace has yet been found by the Richmond police of Carl Ney, 16-year-old resident of Fink Lane, El Cerrito, who disappeared last Monday after leaving his home en route to visit his grandmother in Berkeley. As the boy left his automobile, money and good clothes, the police are mystified over his disappearance.

After several delays the trial of the injunction proceedings against the Grand Central Hotel building, owned by Joseph Lavigne at San Pablo and Potrero avenues, El Cerrito, is scheduled for the superior court at Martinez next Tuesday morning. Lavigne's place was closed under the red light abatement law. Two years ago it was closed for a year under a similar charge.

Members of Richmond Lodge of Elks have started a billiard tournament in the clubrooms, and a series of games that will require a month to complete were opened last evening, when City Treasurer I. R. Vaughn won from Peter Brown and Pat McDonough won from George Messie.

Thomas Gomez was arrested by the police this afternoon upon a warrant sworn out by his brother, John D. Gomez, who charges that Thomas made threats against his life. Unable to furnish $500 cash bail, Gomez is in the city prison.

Walter Gianella, proprietor of the Imperial Hotel and wealthy local business man, who was arrested by federal detectives yesterday on a charge of violating the prohibition law by having liquor in his possession outside of his home, is proposing a spirited defense of the charge. The detectives took away with them a half empty bottle of claret, a bottle of gin that had about a half-inch of gin in the bottom and a bottle of bitters. Gianella said he did not know the gin bottle, which was on a shelf in a back room of the saloon, had any liquor in it, for it had been there since prior to July 1. The claret, he says, was what was left when he finished his lunch. Gianella put up $750 cash bail and was released. Louis Miller, 1716 Macdonald avenue, and Charles Sesto and Antone Robero of the Hotel D'Italia, arrested in the same raid, [illegible]

Mrs. Anna Pearson was yesterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Peter J. Pearson, on the grounds of cruelty.

Leaving six small children, including 6-months-old twins, Mrs. Nettie Phillips, 35 years old, died at her home, 421 Eighth street, from pneumonia this morning. She is also survived by her husband, M. A. Phillips, Standard Oil employee.

County Line Changes Held Unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The State Legislature does not have the right to alter county boundaries by special act, and for that reason the special act of the California Legislature of 1919 which amends the political code by changing some county boundaries is unconstitutional, according to a ruling of the State Supreme Court here today.

The decision was made in denying the petition of John Henry Mundell of Ventura county for a writ of mandate to compel David B. Lyons, registrar of voters for Los Angeles county under the special act. The act so changed the county boundaries as to make Mundell a resident of Los Angeles county.

Several other county boundaries changed under the act will be returned to their former status under the court ruling.

Decrease Reported in New Influenza Cases

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Influenza in Berkeley shows a slight decrease in the number of new cases, according to the daily report of the board of health. Thirty-four new cases were reported for yesterday, with sixteen cases up to noon today. One death was reported in twenty-four hours, that of Mrs. Mary Ritter, 59 years old, 1017 University avenue.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—With schools closed for three weeks, only three cases of influenza were reported in Albany, according to the weekly report of the state board of health just received in this city.

Albany's record of three cases compares to 371 for Berkeley for the same period, 449 for Oakland, 2 for Piedmont, 12 for Hayward and 244 for Alameda.

Schools were reopened last Monday with the approval of Dr. J. F. Diddle, health officer.

Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

Berkeley Church Honors Lincoln and Washington

MRS. OSCAR MAILLARD BENNETT

Two Great American Leaders Will Be Paid Tribute During Services.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21. — Services jointly commemorating the birthdays of the two great American leaders, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, whose birthdays come during the month of February, will be featured at the First Congregational church, Durant and Dana avenues, by the reading of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett, Sunday evening.

Other literary and musical numbers are included on the program, which comes on the birthday of George Washington, first president of the United States.

Mrs. Bennett, who will be the reader tomorrow night, is president of the Speech Arts Association of San Francisco and is well known locally for her dramatic work.

Committees Selected in Hoover Campaign

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Members of three committees authorized at a Hoover mass meeting held last week, were announced today by Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, chairman of the gathering.

Following are the committees appointed to further the campaign of the former food administrator:

Co-operation: R. B. Bell, chairman; Charles E. Mills, Carrie L. Hoyt, Dr. Elwood Mead, Professor William Carey Jones.

Republican: Professor Thomas H. Reed, chairman; Harris C. Allen, Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, John P. Brennan, Mrs. F. S. Atherton.

Democratic: J. E. Pemberton, chairman; John U. Calkins, Mrs. Charles C. Emslie, Walter Mork, Professor O. K. McMurray.

Church in Alameda to Present Pageant

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—The young people of the First Methodist church will present tomorrow night, in lieu of the regular evening service, an India mission pageant, showing how the caste system in India is being broken up by the inroads of Christianity and how whole villages, headed by their mayor, are embracing Christianity and discarding caste and prejudice.

Berkeley Member of Boston Family Dead

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Descendant of a family tracing its ancestry back to the coming of the Mayflower, Mrs. Julia Hathaway Plummer, 84 years old, member of a well known Boston family, is dead today at her home, 2330 Fulton street, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Plummer was the widow of David Plummer, for many years a Boston merchant, making her home in Winchester, Mass., where she was prominent in church circles.

Ninety-first Division Leader Will Speak

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—General H. A. Greene, U. S. A., retired, late major general of the Ninety-first division, will address members of the Berkeley Post of the American Legion at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night in Room 11, Wheeler Hall, University of California. General Greene is making his home in Berkeley at present. He is announced to speak Tuesday night on a subject of vital importance to all former service men.

ALAMEDANS TO MARRY

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Edna Mae Rae and Johnson G. Hardy will be married next Wednesday evening at the First Congregational church, with Rev. C. C. Wilson officiating. Mrs. Mae Rae has been a member of the Lincoln school department.

DR. DILLE TO SPEAK.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Dr. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, will address a union meeting in honor of Washington at the Fruitvale Methodist church tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Americanism of Washington."

MANY SEEK CITY OFFICE AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—With City Clerk George W. Nickerson, acquitted of charges of embezzling city funds, refusing to become a candidate for re-election, politics is beginning to wax warm in Albany with the approach of the municipal election on April 12.

Nickerson, who has held office almost continuously since the incorporation of the town, a dozen or more years ago, has announced that he will retire from official life at the expiration of his present term to private business. Thus far two aspirants have appeared for his position, Henry Davis, formerly a deputy in the office of County Auditor I. H. Clay, and Winslow Vierra, former Albany dairyman.

A city treasurer and tax collector at a salary of $125 a month and three trustees will also be elected on April 12. Mrs. Laura Isom, present treasurer, will be opposed for re-election by Thomas McCourtney, former fire marshal of the city. Mrs. Freda Brown, wife of the city electrician, is also expected to enter the contest, having been a candidate on two other occasions.

Mayor O. C. Marr and Trustees E. H. Spatz and L. C. Green have announced their intention to again seek office and have thus far secured the endorsement of the East Albany Improvement Club. Frank J. Roberts, first mayor of Albany and formerly active in political circles in the town, will seek a place on the official board as will Matthew Stanley, defeated candidate at the last election.

So far McCourtney is the only candidate having filed nomination papers. More than a month is allowed the remaining candidates to qualify for the election.

Notes on Richmond's Social Doings

FATHER AND SON BANQUETS ENJOYED

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Father and Son banquets were held last night at the First Methodist, First Baptist, First Presbyterian and Episcopal churches in this city. All the banquets were well attended and elaborate programs were given.

The program at the First Methodist church included addresses by R. G. Cole, state boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Walter J. Mead, secretary of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. There were musical numbers by Mr. Poleglase, Claude Gibbons, Archie Kinsey and Harry Seaton.

The Baptist program included an address by R. G. Cole song by a quartet of fathers and sons; talk by Dr. James M. Heady; song by a quartet of mothers and daughters; talk by Walter J. Mead and a talk by Rev. C. H. Berry.

An elabbrate program of short talks and musical numbers was presented at the Presbyterian church.

Talks were the feature of the Episcopal program.

PIANO RECITAL AND LECTURE BY EMINENT MUSICIANS

Through the efforts of Richmond pupils of Pierre Douillet prominent pianist, and Mrs. Natalia Douillet, teacher of voice culture, they will give a piano recital and lecture at the Richmond clubhouse on Sunday afternoon, February 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Douillet is dean of a San Francisco conservatory and a concert pianist of note. He has given recitals in many of the largest cities in America and Europe and is a pupil of Rubenstein. Mrs. Douillet will deliver the lecture. Richmond pupils of the conservatory who are interested in the success of the affair are Mrs. Myrtle Allison Smith Mrs. Barbara Roth Roberts, Miss Frieda Moyle, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Miss Adele Kurtz, Miss Ruth Adair, Miss Blossom Griffin and Miss Helen Cowan. Tickets are on sale for the affair at the LaMoine drug store for fifty cents.

SHRINERS TO GIVE BANQUET TONIGHT

The Shriners ball to be given tonight by the members of Aahmes Temple in the high school auditorium will be one of the big fraternal events of the season. Oakland Shriners will attend, and will bring the Aahmes Temple orchestra to provide music. Surprise features will enliven the evening, and refreshments will be served.

James Towers Jr. is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by James T. Narbett, H. A. Stiver, S. B. Kurtz, B. Marcus, R. W. Timmons and A. G. Papadakis.

EPISCOPAL GUILD PLANS BAZAAR

Weekly meetings of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church are being held at the homes of members in preparation for the annual after-Easter bazaar of the society to increase the endowment which it is raising for the building of the new church at the corner of Barrett avenue and Tenth street where a site was purchased some time ago. Mrs. M. E. Merritt entertained the Guild at her home in Chanslor avenue this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Case entertained the Thursday Afternoon club at her home in Fifth street this week when, despite the slight influenza epidemic, there was a very good attendance of the card devotees. Prizes went to Mrs. L. K. Parren and Mrs. C. Woodcock.

SON ARRIVES AT BANKER'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Escobar are rejoicing in the advent of a son at the home of the young bank cashier and his charming wife. Mrs. Escobar was formerly a resident of San Leandro.

DANCING AFFAIR CHARMING EVENT

A charming dancing affair was given at the Richmond clubhouse last evening with Misses Bessie Dolnelly and Gloria Osborn as the hostesses. Almost a hundred young people attended the party which is the first of a series planned for the spring season.

Pupils of Pierre Douillet San Francisco pianist and concert player, have arranged for a local presentation of the musician at the Richmond clubhouse on Sunday afternoon, February 29 next. The young people who are handling the recital are Mrs. Barbara Roth Roberts, Mrs. Myrtle Allison, Misses Adele Kurtz, Blossom Griffin, Helen Cowan, Frieda Moyle and Ruth Adair, and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham.

Log Cabin Camp, Woodmen of the World, announce a social evening following its lodge session at Woodmen hall on next Monday evening.

Burglars Steal Revolver From New Policeman

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Police Officer Frank McEwen, the newest cop of the department, who has just joined, is already learning that a policeman's job is something more than looking nice in uniform. His home at 1196 Park street was entered the other night and McEwen's pistol stolen.

FERRY LANDING SITE IS OPPOSED

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Reports are current here that local people opposed to the landing place of the proposed San Francisco-Richmond Ferry company at Ellis Landing, in the inner harbor, have requested the Richmond city council to make a formal offer to the state railroad commission that the city will build a ferry slip at the municipal wharf on the outer harbor and lease it to the ferry company if the railroad commission will direct that the Richmond terminal for the harbor shall be in the outer instead of the inner harbor.

The outer harbor terminal would be three miles nearer to San Francisco than the one which the ferry company proposed to purchase from the Ellis Landing and Dock company for $90,000 in stock. The outer harbor terminal is about 1000 feet east of the ferry terminal chosen by the Santa Fe railroad company when it built its lines in San Francisco and is said by transportation men to be an ideal site for a ferry slip. The railroad commission has been more than a month considering the application of the ferry company for a stock permit. The stock permit was bitterly contested by Attorney E. S. Pillsbury, who fought it on the grounds that the inner harbor of Richmond is "impossible." Pillsbury also fought the bonds for its improvement at recent municipal election. Pillsbury is either owner or attorney for the corporations that control practically all of the Richmond water front outside of the land within the municipal project.

TO BUILD NEW FERRY

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Refusal of the State Railroad Commission to raise the rate of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company between Richmond and San Rafael will not affect the plans of the company for the construction of a new $150,000 boat, it was learned today. It is almost certain that the contracts for the new boat will be let in time for it to go into service next summer.

In applying for a raise of rates the company stated that the advanced price was necessary to provide funds for bettering the traffic. It was proposed to build a new boat of larger automobile capacity than the Charles Van Damme, at present operating.

Dr. Hough is Paid Honors at U. of C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Honoring Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, president of Northwestern University on his visit to the University of California campus, a gathering of graduates of that institution was held last evening in the Faculty Club.

"As this is the first visit west of Dr. Hough since his election, a large number of the alumni, of Northwestern University paid him tribute at a dinner followed by a reception and social hour.

Keeping Friend Husband's Admiration

Has it ever occurred to you that there is a close relationship between admiration and laundry service? Admiration springs not alone from charm of manner. It has its origin equally in physical grace: it is awakened in men by that quality in woman called daintiness—that quality which is a combination of complexion, of carriage, of trimness, of hands well kept. Friend Husband was attracted by them in the beginning—and he admires them yet.

But nothing is so ruinous to daintiness as the toil of washday: the bending over washboards and the coarsening of hands that comes from contact with heavy soap and wash water. More than all other household duties, the family washing is destructive of personal charm.

Yet this wastage of the daintiness that is yours is needless in this day and age. If you but say the word we will do the washing for you—do it economically and as thoroughly as you would yourself.

Try us. Let us relieve you of the irksome labor of washday. Just telephone and we will have our [illegible] representative call.

Excelsior Laundry Co. USE THE PHONE Oak. 649

2116-30 West St., Oakland

INCREASES IN FOOD COSTS STILL NOTED

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Cost of food to the average American family increased 2 per cent in January as compared with December, 1919, according to prices gathered from retail dealers in fifty cities, the bureau of labor statistics announced tonight.

The cost of food in December was 2.6 per cent higher than any previous month. Prices today are 9 per cent higher than they were a year ago and 10½ per cent higher than in January, 1913.

Wholesale prices on necessities were 22 per cent higher last month than they were in January, 1919. Wholesale food prices were 9 per cent above December prices.

PRICES COMPARED.

The comparisons on retail prices are based on the following articles: Sirloins and round steaks, ribs and chuck roasts, plate beef, pork chops, bacon, ham, lard, hens, flour, corn meal, eggs, butter, milk, bread, potatoes, sugar, cheese, coffee, rice and tea.

The average family expenditure for 22 articles of food increased from December 15, 1919, to January 15, 1920, in 41 cities and decreased in 9 cities. In Memphas and Mobile the decrease was 2 per cent. In Atlanta, Birmingham, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Portland, Maine, the decrease was 1 per cent.

One per cent increase was made in Charleston, W. Va., Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Portland, Ore.; Ogden, St. Paul, Salt Lake city and Seattle, Bridgeport, Conn.; Chicago, Columbus, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Haven, New York and Philadelphia increased 2 per cent.

INCREASES ARE MADE.

Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Louisville, Manchester, Newark, Norfolk, Peoria, Pittsburg, Providence, Richmond, Rochester, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington increased 3 per cent.

The rate of increase in Cincinnati, Houston, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Scranton and Springfield, Ill., was 4 per cent.

Butte and Dallas recorded a 5 per cent increase.

Fall River, Mass., showed the biggest increase—6 per cent.

During 1919 Minneapolis showed the biggest increase for the year—16 per cent. Chicago, Detroit and Springfield, Ill., were next with 11 per cent.

Increases in wholesale food prices, it was stated, were due to the rise in sugar and potatoes. Granulated sugar was 42 per cent higher and potatoes 37 per cent. The drop in the prices of butter and eggs was offset by the rise in coffee, flour, mutton, lamb and poultry.

Part-Time Teachers' Training is Planned

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Administrators and teachers who have been appointed from Berkeley, Richmond, Martinez and Concord to participate in the part-time teachers' training class, met in conference at Berkeley high school this morning.

The first lesson in the course of training, which will consist of twelve two-hour lessons, will be given some time next week. The instructor of the group which meets in Berkeley is Miss Marion C. Smith of the Berkeley school department. The division is so large that it is probable a division will be made and that a group under W. W. Patti will meet in Richmond.

Labor Urged to Aid Johnson's Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A statement signed by the secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, the National Federation of Postal Employees and other international organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is being prepared for circulation among the trade unionists of North Dakota urging that they follow the American Federation's campaign slogan: "Stand Faithfully By Our Friends" by rallying to Hiram Johnson's support at the primaries.

Thomas T. Flaherty, secretary of the National Federation of Postal Employees, declared today that Johnson's record in the Senate and while he was governor of California was "100 per cent for labor."

One-Man Cars to Run on High Street

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Some of the Birney one-man type of street cars, twenty-five of which have been ordered by the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways Company, will go on the Alameda High street line, according to present plan. The High street run is a non-profitable piece of trackage, but the company operates cars over the line to protect its franchise.

RETURNS FROM PHILIPPINES.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—Mrs. E. D. Rue of this city is returning home on the transport Sherman, after a year in the Philippines, where she visited her daughter and the latter's husband, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Rowlands. Mrs. Rowlands was Miss Edna Rue, a graduate of the Alameda high school.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold, the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

"77" at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Mare Island Commandant Is Recovering From Influenza

CAPTAIN E. L. BEACH snapped with his little son after the doctor had told him he was well again.

Captain Beach Lifts Ban on Public Meetings on the Report That Epidemic Is Over.

VALLEJO, Feb. 21.—Captain E. L. Beach, commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, was well enough today to spend some time at his office after an attack of influenza. The announcement that he was a victim of the disease caused considerable concern among many friends here, at the bay cities and in different sections of the state.

As soon as the doctors said it was all right he took one of his accustomed romps with his little son, and both consented to pose for a photographer.

Mrs. Beach is also well on the road to recovery from her attack of influenza.

The epidemic is about over at the navy yard, according to the medical officers who have filed an official request with Captain Beach to lift the ban on church meetings, theatrical shows and boxing contests. This was lifted today.

WATER DISTRICT OFFICERS NAMED

SAN LORENZO, Feb. 21.—The next procedure to set in motion the machinery of the recently established Eden Township County Water district is the election of fire directors. The situation is explained by H. H. Gansberger of San Lorenzo who has just given out the following statement:

"The water district is fast rounding into shape. The secretary of state has issued the necessary certificate of incorporation, signed January 2, and the election of five directors to represent the people is next in order. The following five have been prevailed upon to take office:

"Mt. Eden—John C. Pencke, Edward H. Chawker.

"San Lorenzo—Warren S. Perkins, H. H. Gansberger.

"San Leandro—Robert H. Collins.

"In these five men you can be assured the interests of the people will be well taken care of. The certificates of nomination will be out in a few days, for twenty-five signers for each nominee. The election will be held about March 31, after which the district will be ready to proceed to look after the water question."

1599 Hungry Men Fed by City in a Month

Meals were served to 1599 hungry men during the past month according to the monthly report filed with City Clerk Len Cummings yesterday by W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the municipal woodyard. Lodgings were furnished 2429 men and 394 different cases were cared for. The report shows a balance on hand of $263.55.

Ten Hurt As Cars Crash in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Ten persons were injured in a trolley crash during the rush hour tonight when a surface car starting across the Brooklyn bridge slipped along the icy rails and crashed into a standing car at the edge of the bridge.

PROUD VETERAN COLLAPSES

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Weakened through lack of food, James W. Mackey, 93-year-old veteran of the Civil War, collapsed yesterday afternoon on the sidewalk in front of the Hotel Central, Shattuck and University avenues. Mackey was en route from Eugene, Ore., to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. He ran out of funds yesterday morning while stopping at the Hotel Central, and rather than ask for money went without food.

WRISTS BROKEN IN JUMP.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Jumping from the roof of a shed at the Le Conte playground, Paul Abbott, 12 years old, broke both wrists this afternoon. The lad put his hands out to break his fall. He was taken to Roosevelt hospital, and later removed to his home.

LEGION CASE CRISIS NEAR; JUROR SICK

By CLEM J. RANDAU, United Press Staff Correspondent.

GRAYS HARBOR COURTHOUSE, MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 21.—Where was Warren Grimm when he was shot and killed on Armistice Day?

That one of the most bitter fights of the Centralia murder trial will be made over the location of Grimm when he received the fatal wound in the Armistice Day parade of former soldiers was the opinion of attorneys today.

The prosecution has already introduced the testimony of numerous eye witnesses who stated that Grimm was standing at the corner of Second street and Tower avenue when he was shot by a bullet fired from an upstairs window in the Avalon hotel.

TRIAL HINGES ON POINT.

Defense Attorney Vanderveer claims that he will prove that Grimm was leading an attack on the I. W. W. hall when he was shot.

Since the ten men on trial for their lives are charged directly with Grimm's death, although three other former soldiers were killed that day, the placing of Grimm has resolved itself into one of the most crucial points in the case.

No session of the trial will be held until Tuesday, it was decided today, when the illness of Juror Edward Parr was diagnosed as influenza. The jurors were moved from their close quarters in the court house to the dance hall on the second floor of the city hall. There they will have more room for exercise, and the danger of a mis-trial through separation of the jury will be avoided, even though Juror Parr is cared for some distance away from the other men.

INSANITY CLAIM FOUGHT.

Several more alienists besides the three who have already examined Loren Roberts will be called by the state before the rebuttal testimony of the prosecution is put in, according to Special Prosecutor W. H. Abel.

"We shall most certainly resist any showing that the defense may make regarding Roberts alleged insanity," Abel said today.

"That will be a matter for the jury to decide, after the testimony of the various alienists has been taken," he said.

The examination of Roberts has shown that he is suffering from some form of dementia praecox, alienists believed today. Though the physicians refused to be quoted, it is generally understood that they agree that Roberts was sane at the time of the shooting and when he made his confession shortly afterwards.

Hundreds Searching for Payroll Bandits

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 21.—A sheriff's posse numbering several [illegible] Iowa in search of the four bandits who participated in the $12,557 payroll robbery at the Saylor mine, near here, this morning. The robbers escaped in an automobile. Authorities tonight said they were without clews as to the identity of the robbers or their avenue of escape.

Four men arrested by Des Moines police as suspects in connection with the robbery late today convinced their captors of their innocence and subsequently were released.

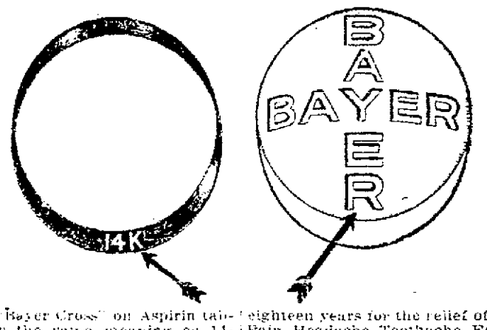
A large part of Kerman, one of the provinces of Persia, is covered with a frightful salt waste.

New Vallejo Prison to Be Started Soon

VALLEJO, Feb. 21.—It is announced today that work on the new branch county jail to be built here is to begin in April. It is to be erected at Marin and Capital streets and is to be a branch county and city jail.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Always insist upon true "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



The "Bayer Cross" on Aspirin tablets has the same meaning as 14-Karat on gold. Both mean Genuine! "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should be taken according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer" package. Be sure the "Bayer Cross" is on package and on tablets. Then you are getting the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years for the relief of Colds, Pain, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis.

For a few cents you can get a handy tin box containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Seventy three years old and active as a cat

LAYS IT ALL TO WELL KNOWN REMEDY

PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Belle DeWitt, Gainesboro, Jackson County, Tenn., at the age of seventy-three boasts of her physical fitness and activity and tells the reason for her good health in the following letter: "I have been using Pe-ru-na for twenty years. My age is seventy-three and I have been relieved of a lot of bad sickness by it. I had the Flu and I was so weak I thought I would die. I used two bottles of Pe-ru-na and a box of Pe-ru-na tablets.

Now I am active as a cat. Your medicines are just fine for coughs and colds. They relieve me as soon as I begin to take them. I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels, and your medicine cured me after I had spent lots of money with doctors. I know one woman who was cured of serious bowel trouble after the doctors had given her up to die. She took Pe-ru-na and is alive and perfectly well. I am a strong believer in Pe-ru-na because it has always cured me."

Mrs. De Witt is just one of many thousands who attribute their health to this old and tried remedy. For nearly one-half century Pe-ru-na has been the main dependence in the American family for every-day ills such as coughs, colds, catarrh, stomach and bowel disorders and all catarrhal conditions. It is a wonderfullly good practice to keep Pe-ru-na in the house for emergencies.

Sold Everywhere. Tablets or Liquid.

DEVELOPMENT PAGE

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS LAUNCH SHOW

Announcement is Made of An Industrial Exposition to Be Held at the Auditorium in May for Alameda Co. Only

B. F. Welch Will Be Director-General and There Will Be No Trace of Professionalism Allowed in Great Display

Plans for the Commercial Travelers' Industrial Exposition, to be held at the Oakland Auditorium, May 22 to 31 inclusive, were announced at a luncheon given by Oakland Council No. 394, United Commercial Travelers at the Hotel Oakland on Friday. The members of Oakland Council of the U. C. T. have started something new in the line of industrial expositions, and they chose the method of a luncheon by which to announce their plans.

The meeting was presided over by Carl J. Remmel, Secretary of Oakland Council, and Ben F. Welch, who will be director general of the show, explained to the guests the objects that the order were seeking to accomplish.

"There will be no professionalism about this," said Mr. Welch. "The show is to be for Alameda county manufacturers and for the purpose of showing the Alameda county public what is made within their borders. People do not really know what is produced here, and we propose to show them. The boys of the U. C. T. will make this their show. It will be carried on by them and by no paid showman. They will provide their own finances, and if there are any profits we will apply them upon the building of a club house and home for commercial travelers right in Oakland. This is going to be an Oakland and Alameda county affair, and every dollar that is made will go right into this same section again."

Following this little talk a prospectus of the proposed exposition was submitted to the guests.

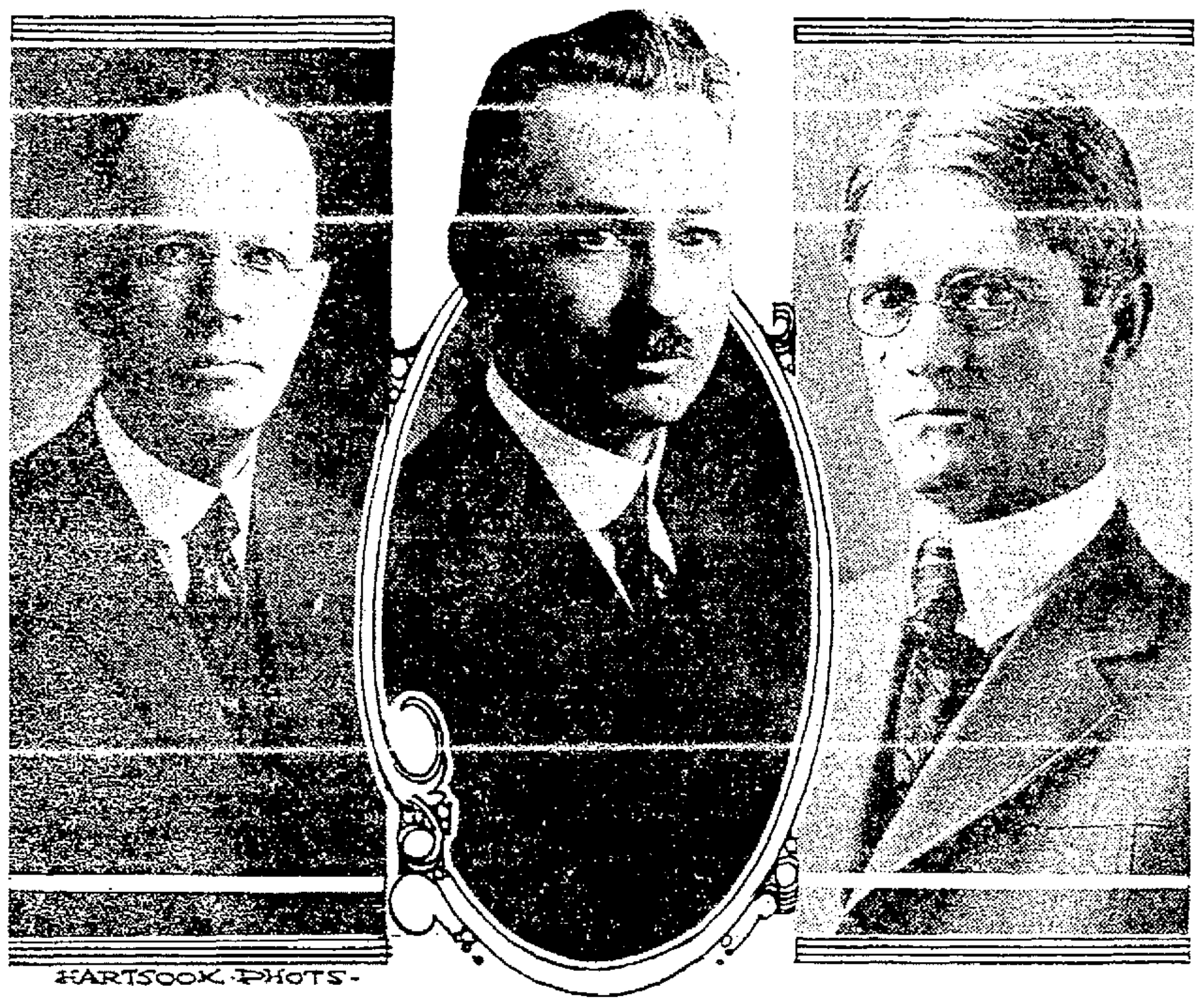
Short talks were made by Eugene Bowles of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Wells Drury of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; A. W. Beam and J. D. Armstrong of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce; George W. [illegible] of the Merchants' Exchange; W. H. Edwards and F. F. Morse of the Oakland City Council; John F. Mullins, W. J. Hamilton and R. C. Staats of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. Porter Giles of the Oakland Real Estate Board, Irving C. Lewis of the Towntown Association, and E. A. Vandeventer, Carl Brocklagen and Paul Goldsmith of the press.

Walter D. Cole, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce closed the meeting, saying:

"We are all part of a common community. There is to much of a tendency upon the part of the mayor of one town to think ill of the mayor of the next. Our interests are one, and it may be that this will help us cement our common interests. But this meeting has given me an idea. There are no better boosters than the commercial travelers. They carry the story of their city and their community wherever they go. I want the commercial travelers for a flying squadron of the Chamber of Commerce, and we are willing to pledge our support to their exposition in return.

The gathering was highly successful and has launched the exposition with good feeling upon all sides.

Officials of State Real Estate Board "Plan an Oakland Administration"



Oakland provided most of the officials of the California Real Estate Association at the recent state convention. From left to right, F. F. PORTER, director; FRED E. REED, president, and R. PORTER GILES, secretary, all of Oakland.

Complimentary Luncheon Is Tendered to Fred E. Reed, New President, and Other Newly Elected Officials

In celebration of the selection of Oakland men to important offices in the California Real Estate Association at that organization's recent convention, members of the Oakland Real Estate Board tendered a complimentary luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday to Fred E. Reed, newly elected president of the state association; F. F. Porter, Oakland's representative on the board of directors, and R. Porter Giles, executive secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board, who has been chosen secretary for the state organization.

Fifty members of the local board attended the gathering, which, from an organization standpoint, was one of the most enthusiastic and most memorable meetings ever held in Oakland. It was the first appearance of the new state president of realty men since his election and by him was made the occasion for outlining his program of activities for 1920.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of F. Bruce Maiden, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, the duty of presiding fell to the lot of F. F. Porter by virtue of his being vice-president of the local organization. By a deftly handled witticism he commented on the unusual position in which he found himself as representative of the Oakland board paying compliment to himself as a director of the state association.

A brief report of the recent state convention was made by Charles F. Lee, who commented enthusiastically on the important value to brokers and salesmen, and to property owners as well, derived from the addresses and papers and discussions which were brought out at that meeting.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Eliminating the pleasing type of oratory with which he has occasionally delighted gatherings of realty men and others, Reed delivered a heart-to-heart business talk on the efficacy of organization among realty men, its purposes and possibilities, and outlined some of the methods by which the California Real Estate Association, through cooperation with local organizations and individual brokers throughout the state [illegible] during the coming year.

"By the collection, consideration and dissemination of helpful ideas, through the extension of personal and business acquaintance, through the accomplishment of a better mutual understanding and appreciation between realtors, the development of a common conscience and by organized team work in support of things worth while, the California Real Estate Association has accomplished much, is now doing more than ever before and has before it possibilities of achievement which fall to the lot of but few organizations for helpful service to the state," said President Reed in his address.

[illegible]

SPECIFIC PLANS

[illegible] facilitate the real estate business and prove of enormous value to all whose interests are allied with it.

"Sincere cooperation through local real estate boards, with Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley in a determined enforcement of the real estate license law. This act is designed solely to eliminate the dishonest realty operator and every infringement of it should be promptly reported to the proper authorities.

"Realtors of California are honored throughout the nation today because of the real estate license law. The National Association of Real Estate Boards is making a chief feature of this year's business the inauguration of similar legislation in every state in the union. Several have already adopted laws patterned after the California act. Its enactment in this state is achievement sufficient to justify the many years of activity of the state association and by means of this law every broker will annually save many times a year's dues in the association through the fact that the law forbids a division of commissions with unlicensed brokers.

"Every broker and salesman who has spent years of apprenticeship to make himself competent to handle intelligently the business of his profession will realize with enthusiasm the importance of the establishment at the University of California of a course of education in the fundamental principals of real estate valuations, the basic elements of community development, the natural economic laws which govern the fluctuations in values and the many other technical and vitally important factors involved in the realtor's profession.

OWN YOUR HOME

"Of vast importance to realtors and property owners is a campaign of publicity purposing the education of the public to a desire for ownership of real estate. The 'Own Your Home' thought is one of nation-wide scope at this time and one which, handled efficiently by the Oakland board three years ago, through the able agency of the Oakland TRIBUNE, won high praise throughout the country to our local organization. While arousing an increasing demand for real estate, such a movement renders a splendid service to the public from which the realto profits but incidentally.

"Through a state-wide organization, assisted by local boards in every community, the realty dealers and realty owners of California must wage a decisive battle against the menace of single tax. False prophets, though they be and are devotees of what we know to be an erroneous theory of taxation, the advocates of single tax have repeatedly been overwhelmingly defeated at the polls but consistently return with their fallacious propaganda.

"The California Real Estate Association is what its name implies, not merely an organization of real estate brokers, but one established for the maintenance and advancement and protection of the best interests of real estate. To it rightfully belongs the duty of directing legislation which shall place the tax burden where it belongs. The time has come when citizens of California at least, will no longer look with disinterest upon a condition which will permit 10 per cent of the wealth to bear 95 per cent of the taxes. It is our duty to insure a revision of tax methods which will take proper cognizance of income and personal property.

MINOR ACTIVITIES

"The growing menace of alien ownership of land is one which appeals peculiarly to Californians. The restoration of the historic missions and the revival of the powerful influence of the Tourist Association are other features of especial value to California realtors. Legislative support of the Calder bill, which proposes congressional action facilitating the financing of home building operations, legislative correction of the errors of interest charges on delinquent taxes and organized support of irrigation enterprises and kindred development projects for the upbuilding of this state, are features of importance on the 1920 program of the California Real Estate Association.

"For the better accomplishment of such important works the officers and directors of the association are launching a campaign for 25,000 members, confident that such a force, scattered throughout the state, properly organized and united for the accomplishment of things so patently right and advantageous, can accomplish successfully all that we may undertake to do."

President Reed was roundly applauded at the close of his address and a resolution, offered by Glen C. Barnhardt, was promptly adopted extending the falicitations of Oakland realtors to President Reed, Director Porter and Secretary Giles upon their selection by the state organization and pledging the enthusiastic, sincere and active support of the Oakland board to the activities of the state association.

Starts "Drive In Homes"

A "drive" in homes. That has been started by one real estate firm in Oakland in the hopes of meeting the demand for houses that is worrying not [illegible] the settlers in Oakland, but the real estate agents as well.

The Laymance Real Estate Company has been collecting a list of all of the homes that are for sale in Oakland, and they have opened a two weeks' "drive" that is intended to relieve the shortage to some extent. There [illegible] about the demand [illegible] a real service to have [illegible] listed [illegible] available building [illegible] Oakland and the Eastbay [illegible] large and varied [illegible] to any one [illegible] of the city.

The "drive" [illegible] F. R. Caldwell of that firm.

Eastbay Operator on U. S. Shipping Board

The appointment of [illegible] of this city as a [illegible] of the United States Shipping [illegible] recognition of [illegible] by the federal government [illegible] a resident [illegible] Eastbay properties. [illegible] when years ago [illegible] with Duncan McDuffie [illegible] front section [illegible] with many of [illegible] operations upon this side of the bay [illegible] waterfront property [illegible] corporations and of [illegible] operating in oil in the San Joaquin valley and in ranch property [illegible] Merced, while being vice-president of the Skinner & Eddy Corporation, shipbuilders, of Seattle.

Centerville Gets New Auto Stage Line

Finding that the complaints of the residents of Centerville, Alameda county, against the service given by the Peerless Auto Stage Association were justified, the Railroad Commission has authorized the Oakland-Newark stage line, W. P. Beauchamp, proprietor, to give service to Centerville. Declaring that the public is entitled to service at the lowest possible rate the commission points out that Beauchamp's rates between Oakland and Centerville are lower than those of the Southern Pacific, the difference being 25 cents. As to service the commission says:

"The Peerless Auto Stage Association has not and is not at this time, meeting the demands of the public desiring stage transportation between Oakland and Centerville and Centerville and Hayward."

When Beauchamp was granted his Newark-Oakland permit he was prohibited by the commission from serving Centerville, that territory having been given to the Peerless Stage Association, the permit presupposing good service. The Centerville Chamber of Commerce complained that Centerville was being discriminated against and laid the matter before the commission. Investigation showed that the service was not up to the standard required by the commission.

FOR THE HOUSE

Fine Upholstering
by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
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Oakland 2735. Established 1887.

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Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.
Delivery Service to Eastbay Cities by
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GHOST RAILS TO BE TAKEN UP AT LAST

Last Vestage of the Operations of the Treadwells in Corral Hollow to Be Removed by Western Pacific Railroad

How Millions Made in Alaska Gold Were Sunk in Coal Mines and Industrial Plants in Telsa Dist., This County

The Western Pacific railroad has applied to the State Railroad Commission for permission to abandon what is left of the Tesla branch running from its main line at what is called Moy station on the Moy ranch just inside the Alameda county line to Carnegie. The operation of this piece of road has long since ceased and it is now desired to take up the rails and abandon it entirely.

This marks the end of a piece of road that helped to ruin the Treadwells and played an important part in the wrecking of the California Bank and Trust Company and the Union National Bank of this city. This is all that is left of what was originally the Alameda county railway, running from Stockton up into Corral Hollow and terminating at Tesla, in this county, southeast of Livermore. At Tesla were located the Tesla coal mines, to reach which the Alameda county railway was built.

Tesla was at one time a thriving city, with a population approaching a thousand souls, and it was an important voting precinct to be visited by county candidates.

The Treadwells sunk most of the millions that they made out of the famous Treadwell gold mine at Juneau, Alaska, in the Tesla coal mines and in other industries at Carnegie, near there, including a great pottery, a glass works and the railroad to Stockton. The Treadwells became associated with J. Dalziel Brown and Walter Barnett in some dizzy financing of the Wallingford type and they proved that a miner of gold might not be able to mine coal.

At one time it looked as if they might be able to avoid an absolute wreck by selling the Alameda county railroad to the Western Pacific, but even this did not stay the crash and in the collapse the San Francisco [illegible] and the Oakland bank were carried down to ruin and Brown served a short term in San Quentin. The Treadwell fortune was swept away.

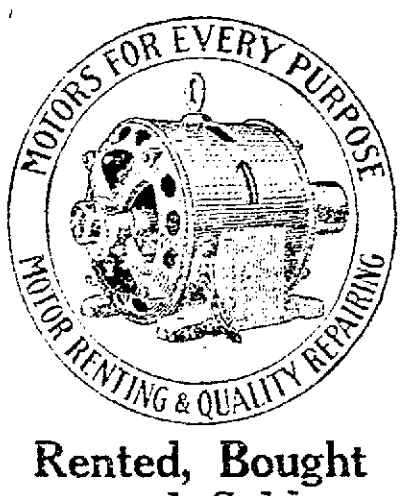
While much of the responsibility for the crash was laid to wild financing, the direct cause was the failure of the coal deposits. These deposits were of poor quality, but might have been mined to some slight profit when fuel was a serious problem in California. The discovery of oil came at the time that the Tesla coal was to have been put on the market, and after that there was no chance for coal of such poor quality.

The coal mines have been entirely abandoned and the towns of Tesla and Carnegie, each of which had a population approaching 1000, have disappeared. The manufacturing plants have been dismantled and buildings have been torn down and removed. The Western Pacific railroad had planned to utilize the railroad through Corral Hollow into the Livermore valley as its main line, but engineers decided against building a 7000-foot tunnel through the hills and the railroad decided to parallel the Southern Pacific over the Altamont Pass.

For a while the old rails remained and occasionally a little manganese ore was hauled out of Corral Hollow, but even that has stopped and now the railroad company wants permission to tear up the last rails and leave Corral Hollow a ghostly memory of the great fortunes that have been sunk therein.

Lyonet counted more than 4000 muscles in the willow moth.

MOTORS



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WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUSES of all kinds.
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REALTORS, GET YOUR LICENSE

Oakland Real Estate Board Takes Steps to Help State Commissioner Enforce the New Realty License Law

A Broker Who Has No State License Cannot Collect a Commission and Has No Standing in Court of Equity

Realty brokers and salesmen who have neglected to make application for state licenses after Saturday of next week will be chagrined to find their names missing from the official directory of real estate brokers and salesmen which is to be issued March 15 by Ray L. Riley, state real estate commissioner, according to an official notice filed yesterday with the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Every realty operator in the state of California and many in surrounding states, are familiar with the value to them accruing from the official directory of realty men issued two years ago by the former real estate commissioner. This directory gives the names and addresses of every broker, firm or corporation and the name of every salesman, identifying him with the firm with which he is connected.

It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of the brokers and salesmen of the state have filed applications for licenses. In Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda probably more than 85 per cent have filed applications. The majority of those who have not have neglected that formality. To these a warning is being issued by the Oakland Real Estate Board as follows:

"Warning—Do you realize that you cannot collect a commission, however well you may have earned it, if you have not obtained a state license, that you have no standing in court and that no licensed broker will dare to divide a commission with you, however valuable your cooperation with him may be?

"This warning may not fit your case for you may have already applied for a license, but if you have neglected it, do not delay another hour. If you hope to be paid for services rendered you must have a license. We assume you are not in business merely for pleasure.

"Application blanks [illegible] secured at the office of the Oakland Real Estate Board, 418 Syndicate building. The secretary is authorized to accept applications and forward them to Sacramento."

Commissioner Riley, at the recent annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, gave voice to a solemn warning to realty men of this city that the real estate license law is to be conscientiously enforced, that he would give a reasonable time for the filing of applications, but that after the 1st of March and the publication of the official directory of licensed brokers and salesmen, his office would begin prosecutions for violation of the law.

APPROVE FRANCHISES.

The State Railroad Commission has approved certain franchises granted by the supervisors of Contra Costa county to the California Wharf and Warehouse Company for certain waterfront at Port Costa. This is simply a renewal of an old franchise that has expired.

FRANK L. POLLARD, head of the Frank L. Pollard Company, which is expanding its business.

Gossip of the Eastbay Business World

J. M. Sproull, a recent arrival from Santa Ana, has accepted the cashiership of the First National Bank of Pittsburg, Cal., and will make his home in that city. Mr. Sproull is a brother-in-law of Roscoe D. Jones and comes from the south.

R. A. Wurtzburg, vice-president of the C. E. Knoeppel & Co., Inc., industrial engineers at 101 Park avenue, New York, is a guest at the Hotel Oakland. Mr. Wurtzburg is very favorably impressed with this immediate locality and is said to represent interests who will eventually construct a large manufacturing plant on the coast.

T. A. Duggan, of the Giant Powder Company, was an Oakland visitor last week. Mr. Duggan reports that the demand for Giant products is on the increase and that they are obliged to operate their plant at Giant, Contra Costa county, sixteen hours per day.

Fred Stenzel, one of the most prominent ranchers at San Leandro, [illegible] ingto the agricultural purchases for his ranch between San Leandro and San Lorenzo. Mr. Stenzel has just let the contract for installing several pumps operated by electric motor, due to the water shortage in that section of the county.

The Pacific Electric Motor Company are installing two deep well pumps for Tony Phillips on the Leroy Ranch south of San Leandro. Power to operate the pumps is being extended by the Great Western Power Company.

E. E. Lindsay, electric engineer for the Bake Rite Company, was an Oakland visitor last week. Mr. Lindsay anticipates a lareg sale for Bake-Rite products throughout the coast. He has now operating in Oakland one-half dozen Bake-Rite plants with electric heat. He has also installed in Martinez, Concord and Pittsburg Bake-Rite ovens operated electrically.

M. J. Verdery, of Schenectady, New York, has recently joined the sales department of the Great Western Power Company. Mr. Verdery has accepted the management of the Domestic Service Department, dividing his time between 14 Sansome street, San Francisco and 1700 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Hunt Brothers Cannery are duplicating their canning plant at Hayward. They will have a total connected load in motors equalling 500 H. P. to start the season on May 1. Interior construction work will be handled by Electric Engineer Jacob Harder.

H. W. Tittle, who is doing the electric construction on the Macdonough Theater building, has opened offices in Oakland, fifth floor, Pacific building. Mr. Tittle has been away from Oakland for several years, but some years ago he did the wiring of the First National Bank building, the Federal Realty building and other prominent local sky-scrapers.

Messrs. Halman, Treat, Howard and Hulme were Oakland visitors last week. This quartet, representing the Federal Wool Manufacturing Company, are installing one of the most important industrial plants on the Pacific coast, in this city. Theeir properties are located on the East Fourteenth street, opposite Fifty-fifth avenue, where $1,500,000 is being invested in buildings and machinery, and necessary equip-

POLLARD CO. WILL BUILD OWN HOME

Buys Lot on Thirteenth Street Next to Their Present Location, and Will Erect Entirely New Building at Once

New Pollard Building Will Be Devoted Exclusively to Home Specialties, for Which Pollard is the Agent Here

The Frank L. Pollard Company has closed the purchase of a lot 50x100 feet on the north side of Thirteenth street, immediately adjoining the present Pollard store in the Hotel Menlo building, and will at once begin the construction of a building to be called the Pollard building and to be devoted exclusively to home specialties. The purchase of the property has just been completed, and a week will see the beginning of the demolition of the old buildings on the site. The plans for the building are being drawn and will be completed by the time that the ground has been cleared of the present structures.

This deal is of importance, not alone because it provides for a $75,000 building in the heart of the city to be devoted to an exclusive line of specialties, but because it means an enlargement of the retail business area to the eastward toward the Hotel Oakland and the new Shrine property.

The Frank L. Pollard Company will feature Ruud water heaters, for which that company has just taken the entire Alameda county agency. Here, also, will be presented the Berthold electric washers, for which the Pollard Company has the entire Pacific Coast district; the Peninsular stoves, for which the Pollard Company has the Alameda county agency, and the Eden electric washers. The Pollard Company has been closing agencies for several big lines of late and will center in Oakland a large jobbing business.

"Every Five Days a New Home Starts"

Have you visited Lakeshore Highlands in the last 30 days?

If You Have Not—Do So

You will be surprised at the rapidity with which this beautiful home-park is being developed.

Nine NEW homes are in course of construction right now under our remarkable building program of starting a home every five days.

Make Your Reservations for a Home

A new series of homes are being planned now. Let us know what you want and we will build to suit your needs.

Lakeshore Highlands is 10 minutes by street car from the business center of Oakland and 35 minutes from the Ferry Building by Key Route service direct from the property.

See Lakeshore Highlands Sunday

From San Francisco take the Lakeshore train at the Key Route Mole, and get off at Lakeshore Avenue. From Oakland take the Lakeshore Avenue carline or drive out Lakeshore Avenue to the main entrance to Lakeshore Highlands—at Lakeshore Avenue and Mandana Boulevard. Automobiles are at your service if you telephone the office.

Lakeshore Highlands—"The Heart of Oakland"

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Owners and Developers

First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco — Telephone Douglas 551
Syndicate Building, Oakland — Telephone Lakeside 1110
Tract Office—Lakeshore and Mandana—Telephone Lakeside 971

BOY CHARGED WITH $30,000 AUTO THEFTS

What police say is the most important juvenile criminal arrest in the bay district in recent years was made with the taking in custody of 16-year-old Walter Chandler, 64 Linda avenue, in the upper lake district. The youth was arrested by Inspectors George Powers and William Smith at Fortieth street and Piedmont avenue.

Inspector Powers said late last night that the boy had confessed the theft of three automobiles and that it was believed that his arrest would explain a number of other thefts of automobile goods and accessories in which the total value of stolen goods was close to $30,000.

The automobile thefts which Chandler is said to have confessed are:

High-priced roadster, property of Marshall-Newall Supply company of San Francisco, stolen from in front of 4148 Howe street on January 16. The machine was taken out on Maraga road, where it was repainted a different color, the license plates changed and the machine later parked in the Glenwood Court garage.

Roadster automobile belonging to E. H. Chinock, 555 Sixty-third street, stolen from in front of the Oakland Technical high school on the night of February 4. The next morning it was found abandoned at Twenty-fourth and Webster streets with all tires and easily removable parts stripped.

A new roadster automobile belonging to Samuel Wigrey, California representative of the Tidewater Oil company of New York and containing a case with $5000 worth of sample material, stolen from in front of 4198 Piedmont avenue on the night of February 20. The machine was stripped, the license plate changed and parked in the Glenwood Court garage, where the first of Chandler's alleged thefts was parked. The sample case has been recovered from the machine in the garage.

According to Inspector Powers, attempts will be made to connect the Chandler youth with a large theft of automobile tires and accessories made by breaking into the Oakland Auditorium during the recent automobile show, by means of fingerprints which were left on auto show exhibits when the theft there was made.

Much of the stolen material has been recovered. When arrested at noon yesterday, the boy took the inspector to his home at 64 Linda avenue, near the Oakland avenue bridge at the boundary between Oakland and Piedmont. All of the stolen goods which he had not converted into cash he had cached under the foundation of the house. His parents were not aware of his activities, he said.

After the arrest and a grilling by the police at the central headquarters in the city hall, young Chandler was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home.

FAMINE IN OIL WARNING GIVEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The country faces an oil and petroleum famine, John J. Reynolds, secretary of the American Petroleum League, declared here tonight.

"The demand for oils far exceeds the production," Reynolds said. "This is due to the vast expansion of the automobile industry, and the failure of many southwestern oil wells to produce as much oil as estimated."

Reynolds said during the previous winters many people stored their automobiles, thus giving the oil companies an opportunity to store petrol for the summer season. Owners no longer store machines, he said, and as a result a surplus has not been built up.

"Automobile manufacturers predict that this year will be the greatest in history," Reynolds continued.

"Dealers estimate that there will be more than a million more cars sold this season than last. It therefore can readily be seen that with this enormous increase of automobile usage and no oil in storage a famine is inevitable."

Oil men will meet here March 9-16 to make plans to prevent the threatened crisis.

G. H. Collins' Widow Granted Allowance

Mrs. Augusta J. Collins, widow of the late George H. Collins, Oakland banker, who died recently, leaving an estate appraised at $1,764,875, was granted a family allowance by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson yesterday of $500 monthly.

Permission was granted for the erection of a monument in Mountain View cemetery at a cost not to exceed $10,000, and the sale of personal property for $44,100 for the purpose of paying the inheritance tax was confirmed. It was stated the Federal inheritance tax will be more than $100,000. The property sold consisted of stock in the East Bay Water company, Associated Oil company and the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

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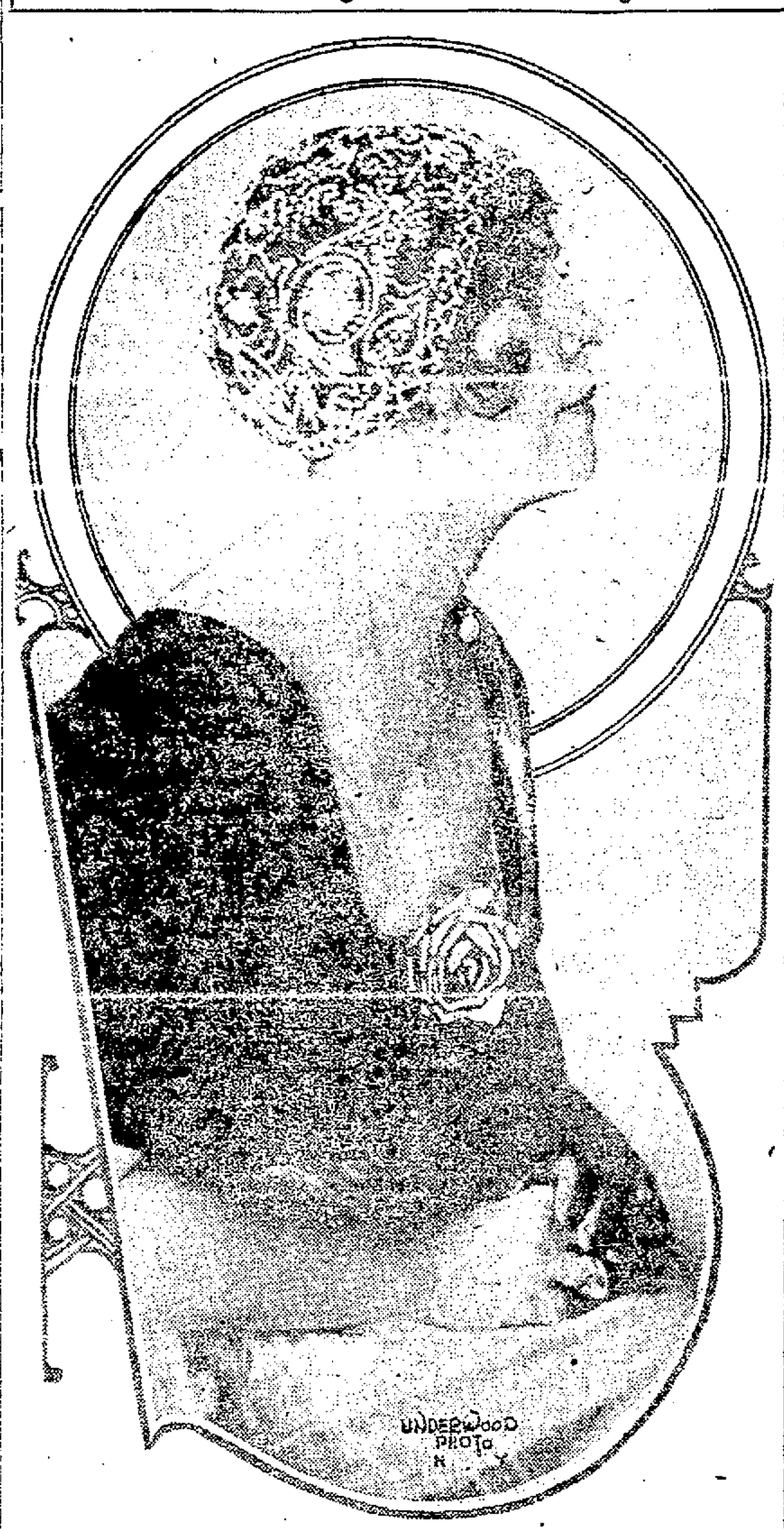
8:50A Concord, Diablo way. Sunday only.
9:20A The Comet — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Chico. Obs. car.
10:10A Pinehurst, Diablo, Concord. Sun. only
11:50A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico way
1:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and way
2:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way
4:30P Concord, Diablo and way.
5:10P The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto., Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Obs. car
5:50P Pittsburg, Diablo way, ex. Sunday.
6:30P Pittsburg, Denville. Sunday only.
8:50P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way. No stops bet. Oak. and Mallard Sun
8:50P Pittsburg and way. Sunday only.

PORTLAND
THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP LINE
FAST PASSENGER STEAMER
ROSE CITY 4600 TONS
Sail 12 noon Sun., Feb. 29.
679 Market 1130 Broadway
Sutter 2344—Phone—Oakland 3523
San Francisco Oakland

Singer Wears Wigs of Gold and Silver
Most Homely Girls May Be Made Beautiful



Specially posed photo of Mme. Lipkowska on her arrival in New York wearing a cap framed with pearls and a pendant which she says is the only one in existence.

Dazzling Splendor Encircles Head of Diva Hounded by the Bolsheviki.

Russian Startles Blase Paris by Novelty and Daring of Her Apparel.

By JANE DIXON

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Gold and silver wigs to make a glimmering aura about the head of bauty!

This is the contribution of Mme. Lipkowska, world celebrated lyric soprano, and one of the most daring disciples of dress on the continent, to her American sisters of fashion.

Mme. Lipkowska's idea startled Paris, and it takes considerable voltage to shock the sated dress sensibilities of the Parisienne.

"I was besieged with inquiries as to where and how I evolved my gold and silver wigs," confided the piquant Russian, uttering little suppressed sounds of delight over the way she had "put it over" on Paris.

We were in her apartments, all around surged and rippled the glory of gowns that paled the rainbow, with the glint of silver ever uppermost or outcropping in the fragrant billows.

PARIS EAGER TO KNOW.

"Oui, they were all eager to know, the French women," she nodded, her brown eyes dancing a merry obligato to her words. "They saw at once the gold and silver wig was chic—and so different. It would make the plainest face look—beautiful."

"Did you tell them?" I inquired, disturbing the thread of enjoyment.

"Certainment. But why not? I told them they would do very well to go to their jewelers, as I had done, and have him weave for them a wig, two wigs, one of gold, the other of silver. So they could harmonize with any costume."

Rather a rare notion for a Russian woman who has only recently escaped the ruthless hand of the Bolsheviki in ravaged Odessa. But Madame is a great artiste. It is her role to forget the unpleasantries, the horros of life, to be gay and gorgeous and sunny.

From the remote corner of the overseas trunks, still damp with their ocean brine the maid of Madame lifted, with reverent hand, the precious wigs.

REAL GOLD AND SILVER.

"Voila!" exclaimed Madame, as the lids were lifted and rays of light began to escape from the padded boxes.

They are indeed gold and silver, of fine metal wire, as soft and pliable as real hair. Becoming? You must see the vivacious little wearer and judge for yourself.

"I wear them so my hair may rest," was the explanation. It did not look as if it needed a rest, the deep gold crown of the singer, luxuriant and shining in tendrils about her face.

"The hair gets tired like every other part of the body. It must be constantly curled and coiffed. By wearing these wigs we may give the hair a rest from irons and pins, brush it straight back and give it time to gain strength.

"You cannot imagine of the beauty of the gold or silver wig under the lights. It lights up the whole face as an artist touches into beauty the features of a plain picture."

CROWNED WITH SILVER.

In her anxiety to have me understand the true value of her innovation, Mme. Lipowska volunteered to give me a practical demonstration of its worth. She whisked away. In the twinkling of a star she was back. Atop her prettily poised head was a glittering mass of spun silver that shed a sort of halo about the crown of it.

"The gown, of a certainty, must harmonize."

And harmonize it did, to the nth degree of harmony.

Panels of black velvet loosely caught to the hips and traversed diagonally by narrow silver ribbons formed the sides of the skirt.

Forming the bodice and extending down the front and the back of the skirt to end in a brief square train, was heavy cloth of silver. Ornaments brilliante shone at the hips just above the black velvet. A heavy strand of diamonds and pearls hung to the top of the corsage.

A DAZZLING PICTURE.

The headdress worn with this dazzling creation was a bandeau of silver ribbon across which trailed vine and leaves of what looked like a strange tropical flower, one of black velvet and the other of almond green velvet. These depended to just below and back of the ears. A ruby and white fan of uncurled ostrich, a band of rubies on the arm and a great ruby dinner ring completed the picture. Slippers and stockings wer of silver.

After this, it was easy to understand why Paris gasped.

As a matter of fact it is a wonder Paris ever caught its breath again. What it did do was to fall in a heap at the feet of the great soprano and call her the most amazing creator of fashions in post-war history of the boulevards.

By and by Madame disappeared to step out of her "Woman in Silver" role and to return as a smart habitue of any fashionable tea rendezvous.

This time she wore a gown of black taffeta, the skirt gathered very full and slightly bouffant at the hips. The waist was plain, not a gather or a tuck or a pucker, with funny little excuses for sleeves reaching a few inches below the shoulder.

SEED PEARLS DEFTLY USED.

So far there is nothing unique about the gown of the highly original Mme. Lipowska. But wait. Garnishing the front of the plain black basque-waist was a design worked out in milk-white seed pearls. This design extended its length to form an odd little apron along the front of the skirt. The sleeves, too, were covered with the same design of seed pearls. And topping the whole, resting snugly against the singer's head, was a beautiful Byzantine cap of black velvet encrusted with the seed pearls.

"The cap, too, is my idea," confided Madame. "You see, it follows the outline of my face. I pull out my hair to make a soft frame. Chic, n'est-ce pas? But not everyone can wear such a cap."

"Will you take a message to American women who would look well? Ask of them that they think more of individuality and less of fashion. One must not disregard the fashions, but it is well to modify them. A woman with ugly limbs, how does she be so foolish as to wear the short skirt?"

"About the short skirt," I cut in, be-thinking me of the hue and cry that has followed in the wake of nether abbreviation hereabouts.

"Are they wearing them still higher in the sacred precincts of the Rue de la Paix?"

ABOVE THE WAIST!

"No," was the reply. "Lower. There is not quite so much exposed below the waist. But above the waist—mon Dieu—there is nothing. No sleeve, no back, almost, you might say, no front."

The maid, who must have been Mrs. Friday to guard the fine feathers of the songbird with such jealous care, brought forth an enchanting frock of brilliant rose taffeta, veiled half way up the skirt with silver lace. There was a silver lace bodice composed of a couple of negligible points reaching just above the bust. The wearer must be a trustful individual to place so much faith in a couple of slender green ribbon suspenders which formed the major portion of the upper bodily covering.

"With the silver wig—fres jolie," assured Madame.

"Yes," I admitted, "but—er—er—rather scant, don't you think?"

"Ah, then we have for it this," was suggested.

Forth came the cape, a short affair of the rose taffeta lined with the same shade of green as appeared in the waist straps, and boasting a hood lined with green in "Manon" effect.

Almond green, a sort of a misty turquoise, is the favorite shade in Paris at the moment, according to our Russian visitor. For evening, color is a matter of personal preference, with silver or gold or a combination of either, with black claiming the attention of the smartest women.

PEARLS IN GREAT DEMAND.

Pearls are in great demand. None but an expert can discern the sheen of the real gems from those of the imitator, who has reached the very pinnacle of his art at the present moment.

Mme. Lipowska wore a huge brown topaz set in diamonds and platinum, and an old-shaped black diamond. "Daytime jewelry," she designated it.

The singer who has enthralled music lovers the world over, who has sung her way to the favor of Americans as a member of the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston and the Chicago operas, did not want to speak of her native Russia, from whence she escaped through the aid of a young French officer, Lieutenant Pierre Bodin, whom she has since married.

"Our women are constantly in danger, especially when the soldiery sweeps through a town or village," she remarked. "A Russian woman must learn to protect herself the same as a man, not with a gun, for there are no arms to be had, but with her physical strength. It is more horrible than the most agile mind can picture. My husband rescued myself and my young daughter, who is now safely in school in Paris. We wish to forget."

The "Woman in Silver" turned to where a tall, handsome young man of military bearing and a decidedly foreign appearance watched the display of feminine finery with amused eye.

Neither the frivolous Goddess of Fashion nor yet the stern God of War has displaced that frisky scamp, Dan the Delirious' in the hearts and lives of these two adventurous allies.

Jury Shields Mrs. Thurston
Fear of Asylum Holds Verdict

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Julia Mildred Thurston is in the hands of her friends. Arms of the law released her soon after noon today when a jury composed of five women and seven men acquitted her of the murder of Miss Keap Kimball, Palace hotel bookkeeper, on November 14.

"Not guilty by insanity," was the verdict. It was the signal for a great demonstration in Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin's court. At the word "not" in the verdict, Mrs. Thurston uttered a shriek and collapsed in the arms of Police Matron Ryan. When she regained her composure she called to the jurors: "God bless you," and shook the hand of each. They wished her good luck.

Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst, forewoman of the jury, said the verdict would have been reached "in two minutes" if the jury could have agreed as to what a verdict of insanity would carry with it.

"We feared it would mean she would be sent to an asylum," said Mrs. Pfingst.

Mrs. Pfingst said Mrs. E. T. Chapin of Spokane and Dr. Julian M. Wolfsohn, alienist, who testified for Mrs. Thurston, had agreed to pay her expenses while she took treatment in a sanitarium.

While the jury was deliberating Thurston paced excitedly up and down a corridor. When the verdict was returned little Joey, their son, threw his arms around his mother's neck.

TWO PRISONERS ADMIT BURGLARY

Confessions that they are the burglars who entered and robbed the clothing store of John Silva at Pinole three weeks ago, stealing silk shirts and underwear valued at $400, have been obtained from Robert Busing and Max Felix, who were arrested in Oakland for holding up Wick Ingersoll in Pinole Friday night after an exciting gun chase, according to Under Sheriff William Veale of Contra Costa county.

According to Veale the men, when informally charged with the burglary in a grilling at the sheriff's office at Martinez, admitted that they broke into the Pinole clothing store. The stolen articles are probably beyond recovery as they were sold to itinerant peddlers in San Francisco, according to the story of the men. Busing and Felix told Veale that they cached the goods in a gulch near Pinole after the burglary and returned several days later carrying it off in suitcases.

Their capture in Oakland Friday night followed a gun duel with Constable Jim McDonald of Pinole, in which a score of shots were fired. Ingersoll after being held up, reported the robbery to Constable McDonald immediately. McDonald came upon the two men as they were loitering in the road waiting for a ride into Oakland.

They showed fight when he ordered them to throw up their hands. A gun battle ensued. Felix dropped with a bullet in his leg and was captured. Busing fled in the darkness and was later caught in Oakland.

HILLS CLUB WILL ORGANIZE MONDAY

The Contra Costa Hills club which has for its object the preservation of the natural scenic beauty of the hills back of Oakland, will be formally organized tomorrow at an open air meeting and program to be held at the Pine Hill reservoir, near the Boy Scout camp in upper Dimond canyon.

At this time a constitution for the newly organized club which has been prepared by a committee headed by Harold French, will be read and adopted. The club then will proceed to the election of officers. The party going to the meeting will leave the end of the Park boulevard car line at 10 o'clock and go directly to the Pine Hill reservoir. Guides are to be posted along the way to the meeting place to show the way to late arrivals who are not familiar with the roads and trails of the hills in upper Dimond canyon.

Hoffman Funeral is Conducted by Eagles

Funeral services for Julius Hoffman, prominent lodgeman, who died Wednesday from a stroke of paralysis, were held Friday afternoon from the residence at 1171 Eighth street. Hoffman was for years a member of the Eagles lodge, of the Liederkranz singing society and of the Coopers' Union of San Francisco. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Reitenbach. The services were under the direction of the following committee of Eagles: E. Whitaker, Henry Kroeckel, Daniel E. Mullins and Judge James G. Quinn.

Heaviest Guns Fired in Newberry Trial

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 21.—The government has fired its heaviest guns at United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and his 122 co-defendants on trial here for election frauds in the senatorial campaign of 1918.

At the close of the fourth week of testimony taking today, Frank C. Dailey, special assistant attorney general, announced he would make every effort to close the prosecution's case within a week. The concluding days of the government's attack on the Michigan organization which, it is charged, conducted one of the most corrupt political campaigns in the country's history, is expected to be devoted to short range sniping at individual alleged offenders.

Another Department Store Opened Here

With the opening yesterday of the Oakland Emporium at Eleventh and Washington streets, another department store was added to the list of Oakland's stores specializing in wearing apparel for women and children. The store building, which is being occupied by the new store has been entirely remodeled and includes the second story which was formerly used as an office building. Work of remodeling the store building and preparing it for the use of the Oakland Emporium has been in progress for the past three months.

GIRL HEROINE AIDS WOMAN DURING FIRE

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Fighting flames which rapidly ate their way toward the sick room of Mrs. J. R. Burdick, Miss Ella H. Hendrick proved the heroine of a fire this afternoon at the Hendrick home, 2218 Union street.

Miss Hendrick was in the attic of her home when she discovered flames eating their way through the roof. She notified the fire department and then fought the flames single-handed with buckets of water until the fire fighters arrived on the scene. At the time the firemen arrived at the Hendrick home the flames were rapidly approaching the room where Mrs. Burdick lay helpless.

Damage amounting to approximately $500 was done by the blaze. The house is owned by Miss Hendrick's father, Karl Hendrick. Mrs. Burdick is a boarder at the Hendrick home.

BOND REDUCTION WILL BE PROBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Resumption of the grand jury investigation into the alleged operation of a police court bail bond ring, as charged by C. Vincent Ricciardi, San Francisco attorney, will be resumed Tuesday, when witnesses who served in the George Imperale case will be on hand to testify. Subpoenas on most of the Imperale case witnesses were served today by Police Lieutenant Goff.

Attorney Ricciardi spent the day in conference with Foreman W. H. Harrelson and members of the grand jury.

The Imperale case is one of many in which it is said bail bond reductions were secured through corrupt practices in the police courts.

Imperale was arrested on April 23, 1919, after running down and killing Robert Mitchell, son of Louis Mitchell, 120 Twenty-seventh street. Bail was set by Judge Oppenheim at $2500, and later reduced to $1000. Ricciardi charges in this case that the bail was reduced through the efforts of Peter McDonough, bail bond broker, and that Imperale was released after Ricciardi, acting for McDonough, had "fixed" the case with Judge Oppenheim for $500.

Attorney Nathan Coghlan yesterday stated that he had asked the bail reduction as Imperale was extremely poor and could not raise excessive bail.

The first inquiry into the Imperale case by the grand jury was yesterday afternoon, when Judge Oppenheim denied specifically that he had reduced the bail for McDonough.

Paris Levies Tax on Piano and Servant

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Pianos and servants are to be taxed by the Paris city council.

To balance a municipal deficit of 498,000,000 francs, the council today announced the new tax. Householders who employ servants will have to pay forty francs for each domestic.

FIRE TRIAL ACCUSATION IS REFUTED

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—A new chapter in the clash in college city official circles over the trial of Lieutenant Ira V. Boehrer, dismissed member of the Berkeley fire department, came today in a denial from Councilman Carl T. Bartlett, mentioned frequently in the Boehrer hearing, that he is a "scalp hunter" or that he is trying to inject politics into the police and fire departments.

Councilman Bartlett's statement follows a compromise reached by the two factions in the City Hall in which Boehrer was vindicated of the charges against him in return for his resignation.

Flinging back a charge of "too much politics" against officials declared to have accused him of backing Boehrer in his fight for reinstatement, Councilman Bartlett denounces "whispering insinuations." To assure Chief of Police August Vollmer of his support, he paid that official a visit today in which he denied that he was opposed to him.

"Statements that certain members of the council were elected to 'get the scalps of both Fire Chief Rose and Chief Vollmer' are absolutely false and unwarranted as far as I am concerned," declared Bartlett today. "It is the sort of whispering insinuation that we have heard too much of in Berkeley—the kind some politicians use to make their consciences think they are not lying.

"I am not a hero worshiper" and stand ready at any time to criticise or condemn any official for misconduct or neglect of his duty, but, while I am an American with a capital A and no hyphen, I am not Indian enough to wear a scalp belt or even to be feeling around for loose scalps. I would like to say right now that the best scalp remedy for an official over whom I have any jurisdiction is to attend strictly to his own business in the best possible manner. As long as he does he can wear a 'watch it grow' ribbon on his locks, but failing to follow these injunctions it would be best that he lay in a supply of glue."

As commissioner of public health and safety and ex-officio head of the fire and police departments, Councilman Heywood declared that Boehrer's resignation was substantiation of the action of the fire chief in removing him from office.

Boehrer's resignation from the fire department follows one of the stormiest situations which has arisen in Berkeley official circles. Charges of "politics" back of the hearing and of money alleged to have been paid by Councilman Bartlett to Boehrer for votes in his campaign for office last year brought sensational testimony into the hearing conducted by the council lasting over a period of four days. By unanimous action Bartlett's colleagues on the council voted their confidence in him by repudiating the story of the alleged passing of money between him and the accused fire officer.

Masons Hold Funeral of Stanley C. Evans

Funeral services for Stanley C. Evans of the shipping department of the Standard Oil company, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Fruitvale Masonic temple under the direction of the Fruitvale lodge of Masons. Worshipful Master William J. Day of the Fruitvale lodge, officiated at the services. Evans died of appendicitis at Balboa, Panama, following an operation. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Evans, with whom he resided at 1021 Everett avenue.

Adjutant-General to Run for Senator

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 21.—Colonel L. V. Patch tonight handed in his resignation as adjutant general of the state to Governor Davis. Col. Patch in his resignation declares he will announce his candidacy for the United States senate on the Republican ticket during the coming week.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 316 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 2d day of March, A. D. 1920, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. FROST,
Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
Dated: February 14th, 1920.
Principal office, room 316, number 2183 Grove street, Oakland, California.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that I, John G. Loutzenhuser, intend to sell, transfer and assign my entire stock in trade;

That the name of the intended vendor, transferrer or assignor, is George C. Clement.

That the address of the intended vendor, transferrer or assignor is 2551 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Calif.

That the name and address of the intended vendee, transferee or assignee, is John G. Loutzenhuser.

That the character of the property or merchandise intended to be sold, transferred or assigned, is that of a stock of drugs, druggists' sundries, cash register, counters, shelving and fixtures, and such other stock incidental to the business and contained in that certain store situate at Claremont avenue, College and Sixty-second street, Oakland, Calif.

That the date when the purchase price therefor will be paid is February 26, 1920, at Claremont and Sixty-second street, M.

That the place where the purchase price therefor will be paid is at the Claremont Drug Co., Sixty-second and College avenue.

(Signed) JOHN G. LOUTZENHUSER.
Dated: February 21, 1920.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The North American Hospital Association of Oakland will be held at the office of the corporation, room 516, Thayer Building, Oakland, California, March 1, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

R. L. ORWIG, Pres.
Oakland, California, Feb. 19, 1920.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

AUCTION! AUCTION!
2553 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Tuesday, February 24th, 11 A. M.

25 rooms of good clean household goods and furnishings. Beautiful rugs, fumed oak and golden oak library tables, pedestals, electric lamps, rockers, arm chairs, pictures, solid mahogany 3-piece parlor set, beautifully covered; several good dining sets, odd dishes and bric-a-brac; beautiful China cabinet. Mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, birdseye maple bedroom set, walnut bedroom set, brass beds, steel beds, good springs and mattresses. Large 6-foot standing desk, 26 drawers, also nice three-piece office set consisting of settee, two chairs.
Several good drop-head sewing machines, like new.
Kitchen tables, kitchen chairs, kitchen utensils, etc.
PHIL RACINE, Auctioneer, 2553 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1007 Clay, cor. 10th; phone Oakland 4871
Highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc.; will sell on commission. Sales every Friday

W. H. Edwards & Sons
489-91 Twentieth St.
AUCTIONEERS
Oakland 8395
PRELIMINARY NOTICE
Entire furnishings of the 60-room transient and light housekeeping
HOTEL ARGUS
1450 BROADWAY
Will Be Sold At
AUCTION
ON THE PREMISES
Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m.
THIS WEEK
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM, LINENS, DISHES, GAS PLATES, STOVES, ETC., ETC.
Sale Absolute
No reserve. No Limit
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, Auctioneers

FEIGENBERG BROS.
522 7th Street. Phone Oakland 2005.
AUCTION SALE
Men's Furnishing, Shoes, Trunks, Suitcases, Jewelry, Notions, Hardware, Cutlery, Enamelware, Tools, Cigars and Tobacco.
522 Seventh Street, Bet. Washington and Clay Sts. Oakland,
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, AT 10:30 A. M.
HARDWARE AT 10:30 A. M. SHARP,
Consisting of shelf hardware, a fine line of tools, enamel ware, brooms, auto lenses and jacks.
TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, JEWELRY AND NOTIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK
Consisting of a fine line; 28 trunks, 150 assorted suit cases in fiber and leather, 7 tool chests, hand bags.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
Consisting of 450 pr. men's shoes; long rubber boot, a lot of men's furnishing goods, overalls, etc. Also 2 fine canoes.
BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRADE OF SAN FRANCISCO WE WILL SELL 20 LADIES' SUITS.
NOTE—This is up-to-date brand new merchandise and will pay you to attend to the sale.
All will be sold. No reserve, no limit.
ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

Fines Imposed for Dry Law Violations

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Two Oakland cases of violation of the dry amendment were included among those before District Judge Frank Rudkin. J. J. Carroll was fined $150, and a similar fine was given to Victor Anton.

P. J. Carney, a San Francisco man, who was arrested when a flask of whisky was found in a room formerly used as a saloon and who claimed the liquor was kept for his personal use, was fined $300.

Boxing Tournament to Aid Elks' Drive

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—A bundle of old clothing for the old clothes drive of the Alameda Elks will be the price of admission to the boxing night to be given at the clubhouse next Tuesday evening. The event was scheduled for Tuesday night because of Monday being a holiday. [illegible] usual Monday night.

A number of prominent boxers from about the bay will take part.

BIRTHS

McFEE—February 17, to the wife of Clifford W. McFee, a daughter.
HEWITT—February 17, to the wife of Wallace Wilson Hewitt, a son.
RYERSON, February 19, to the wife of Charles Settle Ryerson, a son.
RENFREE—February 19, to the wife of Raymond William Renfree, a son (stillborn).
FASSAS—February 19, to the wife of Harry James Fassas, a son.
HOSHIMOTO—Feb. 20, to the wife of Astushi Hoshimoto, a daughter.
BOSCACCI—February 7, to the wife of Antone Boscacci, a son.
SANDERS—February 14, to the wife of Sam M Sanders a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank S. Sallie, 24, Hayward, and Florence Gillespie, 19, San Lorenzo.
Gus Borgeson, 32, Berkeley, and Theresia Borg, 23, Oakland.
Edward H. Jenkins, 24, Alameda, and Edna B. Walden, 21, Oakland.
Adolph C. Hartmann, 35, Hollister, and Edith M Hooper, 27, Berkeley.
Robert Griffiths, 30, and Audrey Cole, 23, both of Oakland.
Ralph H. Wilcox, 36, Los Angeles, and Marjorie B. Littlefield, 25, Medford, Or.
Gerald A. Burke, 22, and Alma Martin, 23, both of Oakland.
Johnson G. Hardy, 49, and Edna MacRae, 40 both of Alameda.

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 21.—The following marriage license was issued here yesterday:
Jackson J. Melrke, 28, Fort Berry, and Thelma Carlin, 18, Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

[illegible] vs. George A. Bells: cruelty.
Arlie M. vs. Marcus B. Wood; cruelty.
Delia vs. Nikola Milckovich; desertion.
Carrie B. vs. Alvin Hack: cruelty.
Mable F. vs. Oscar D. Arnold; cruelty.
Frank W. vs. Catherine L. Parkhurst: desertion.

DEATHS

BERRY—In Oakland, Feb. 20, 1920, Eugenie Laura Berry, beloved wife of the late Edward T. R. Berry and mother of Ralph Berry, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Mrs. Stella Dennis and Edgar E. Berry, a native of New Castle, Cal., aged 60 years, and 10 months.

Mrs. Berry will be at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, until noon Monday. Interment Auburn, Cal.

BLAIR—In this city, February 21, 1920, Marion J. Blair, beloved mother of C. H. and Stanley Blair, a native of Canada, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 23, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th St., Oakland. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

FONTES—In Oakland, February 21, 1920, George W. Fontes, beloved husband of Lena Fontes, devoted father of Eleanor and Leon Fontes, loving son of Joseph and Amelia Fontes, loving brother of Joe, David, Albert, Carrie, Florence and Alice Fontes, Mrs. Emma Dirks and Mrs. J. C. Mello, a native of California, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 23, 1920, at 9 a. m. from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2945 E. 14th st., thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

FORSTER—In this city, February 19, 1920, George, son of John and Mary Forster, and brother of William H. and Fred Forster, and Mrs. P. T. Cox, Mrs. C. O. Hudson, Mrs. H. R. Bardwell of San Jose, and Mrs. J. J. Schirmer. A native of California, aged 30 years.

Funeral service private, on Monday, February 23, 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth st., Oakland, Calif. Interment private.

JOHNSON—In Livermore, Feb. 21, 1920, Edward Johnson, dearly beloved husband of Bessie Johnson, and loving father of Frank E. Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 35 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 23, 1920, at 2 o'clock, p. m., from St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Kansas and Magee Sts., Fruitvale. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

MARGARET ANTONETTE SCHERER—In Berkeley, Cal., February 20, 1920, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scherer and loving sister of Augusta and Anna Scherer. A native of Austria, aged 10 years, 7 months, 16 days.

Funeral private. Remains at the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph ave., at 23rd st.

O'DONNELL—In Oakland, February 20, 1920, Miriam J., beloved daughter of Dan and Olivia O'Donnell, and sister of Bernice and Theodore O'Donnell, niece of William J. O'Donnell of Berkeley, John O'Donnell of Grass Valley, and Mrs. T. H. Dalton of Austin, Nevada; and cousin of Miss Lila Brockington, of Grass Valley. A native of California, aged 19 years, 6 months, and 18 days.

SCHERER—In Berkeley, Cal. February 20, 1920, Margaret Antonette, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scherer and loving sister of Augusta and Anna Scherer. A native of Austria, aged 10 years, 7 months, 16 days.

Funeral private. Remains at the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph ave., at 23rd st.

SMALLMAN—In Oakland, California, February 21, 1920, Lucy A. Smallman, beloved wife of James K. Smallman, a native of Massachusetts, aged 75 years 5 months and 24 days.

Funeral services Monday, February 23, 1920, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Remains will be at her late residence, 3168 Cuthbert street, East Oakland, until Monday, 2 o'clock p. m.

SMYTHE—In Oakland, Henry Parkhurst, loving husband of Vina R. Smythe, a native of Iowa, aged 49 years.

Notice of funeral later. Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph ave.

WARNER — In Berkeley, February 20, 1920, Julia Arabella Warner, beloved wife of Walter H. Warner, sister of Joseph D. Welton of Waterville, Conn., a native of Connecticut, aged 50 years.

Funeral services February 22, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM.

GEORGE NICHOLSON

In loving memory of George Nicholson, beloved son of Mrs. George Nicholson, who died at his home in Oakland, February 23, 1918.

Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late James Walthour desire to express their heartfelt appreciation to their many friends for the sympathy and kindness, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings tendered them during their recent bereavement.

MRS. J. WALTHOUR and family.

Stout Undertaking Co.
Telegraph Ave. at 23d St.
Phone Oakland 1878.
Superior Service and Equipment.
We endeavor to give practical service. Our duty is to please in every way. The expense is a matter of your own desire.
Lady attendant for ladies and children.

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently located at
1955 Telegraph Ave.

The Public Suffers Most

The power to do and to enforce what is wrong is arrayed against the power to do and enforce what is right. The power to enforce right is vested in the people---the court of last resort.

Vicious agitators are urging workmen to strike and stop the wheels of industry. They wriggle their way in and out among the workmen whom they seek to betray and destroy. If these agitators succeed, both the workmen and the public will suffer. In all strikes, the public suffers most, the suffering among the poor being intense.

The war disarranged our industries. They must not be further disturbed. Our industries, our people and our workmen ought now to be put on a safe and sane footing.

If America would hold first place in the future, we must quicken production and protect our industries from the invasion of wanton mischief-makers.

Neither the employer nor the employee should be forced at this critical period to stop to dicker with disturbers of legitimate industry and effort. The opportunity for American workmen to prove their loyalty and mettle was never so propitious as now.

The agitators know this, and with this knowledge as a cudgel they are endeavoring to club our workmen into insensibility, and thus prevent them from gaining the coveted first place in the industrial world, to which their splendid ability has so long entitled them.

Calm captains of capacity are needed at the wheel to sail our ship. Good and true men to help them are needed from the stokers' hold up to the masthead. There must be no heat. No threats. No violence. No confusion. No delay. And none of these harmful things will there be if the American workmen will use their sound American sense, turn a deaf ear to agitators, and show to the agitators the strong fiber of which they are made.

Co-operation is the best and surest cure for evils caused by strife between capital and labor. Get together!

This Article is one of a series—Be sure to read them all.

(Copyright)

COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

Universal Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, February 22, 1920

THE KATZIES

Soup? No, der Kids Serve Punch.

Say, Pop!

Sure, a Beautiful Hero Always Wins.

by C.M. PAYNE

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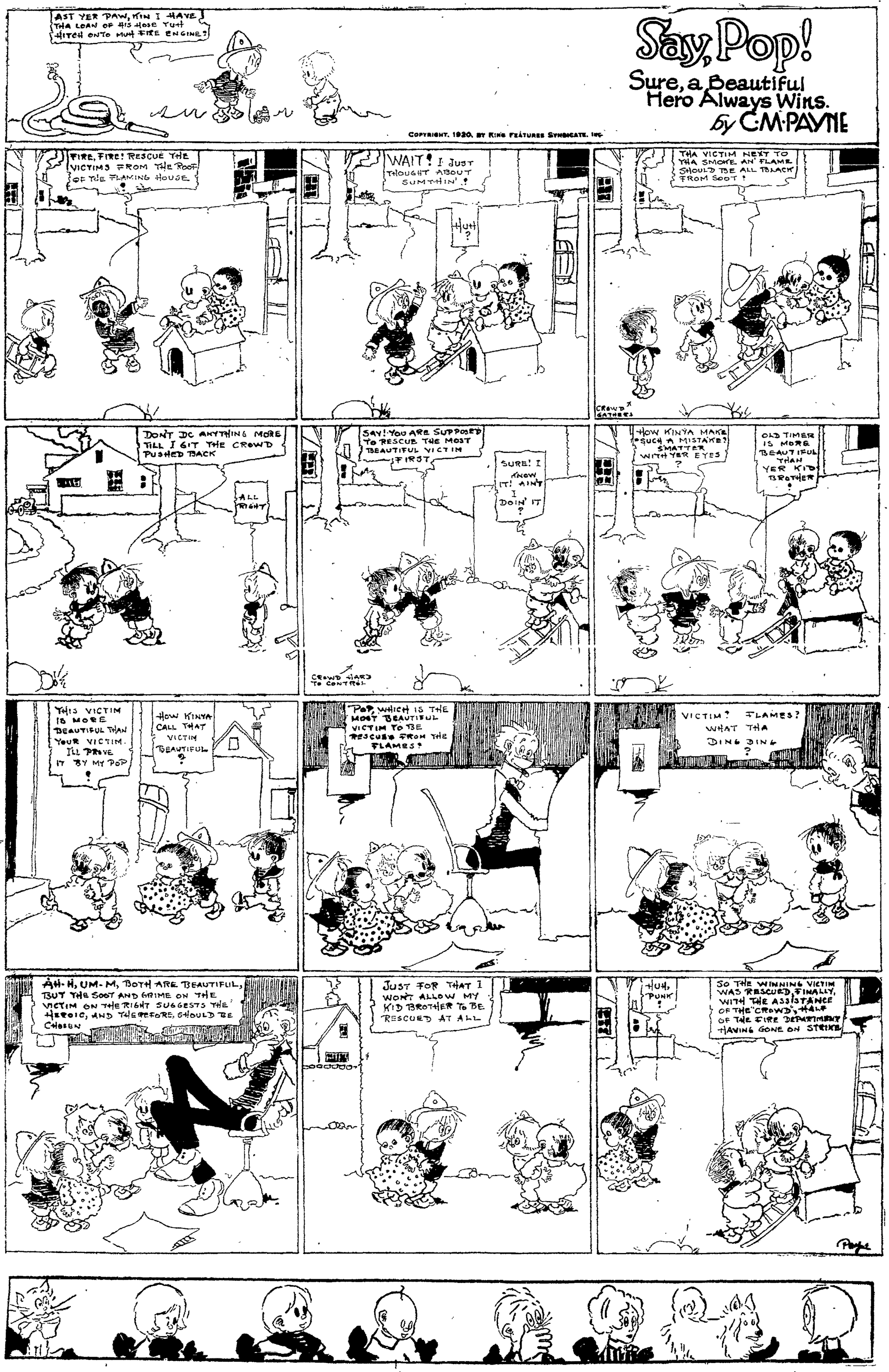

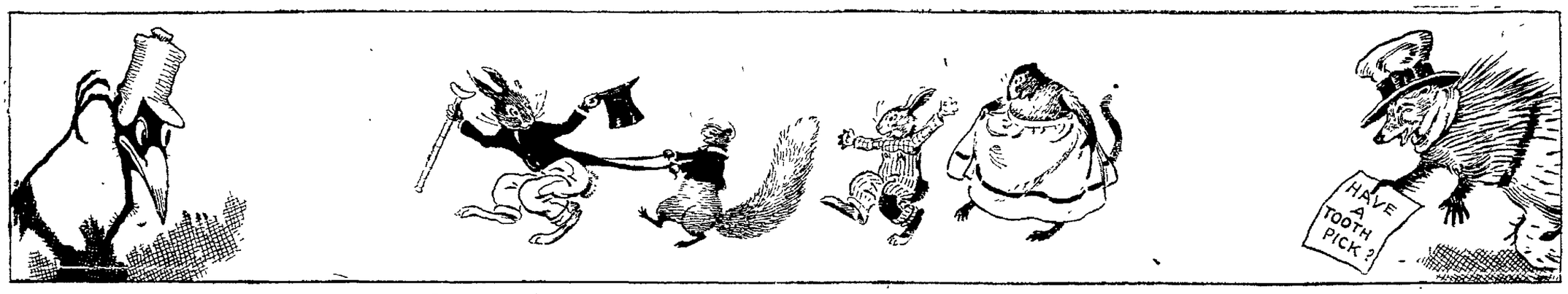

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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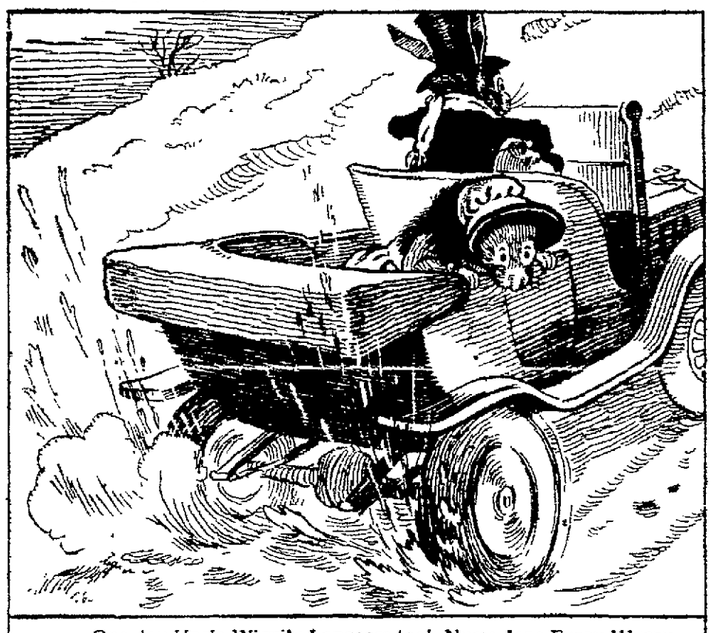
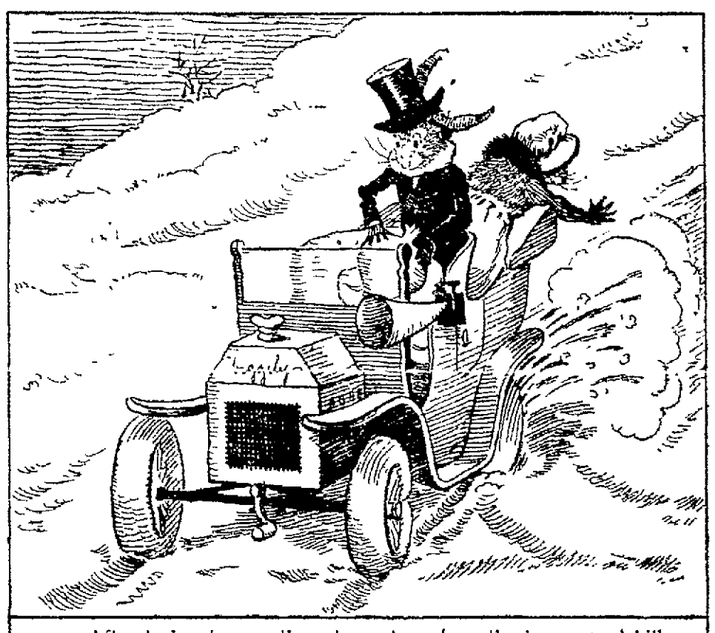
UNCLE WIGGILY'S AUTO WOULDN'T CLIMB THE STEEP AND SLIPPERY HILL. BUT MR. HEDGEHOG CAME ALONG, AND HELPED WITH RIGHT GOOD WILL.

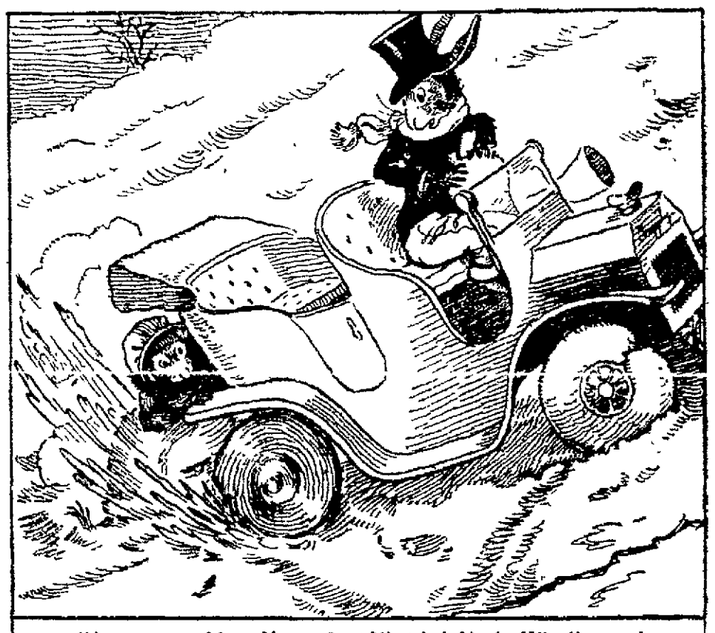
Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



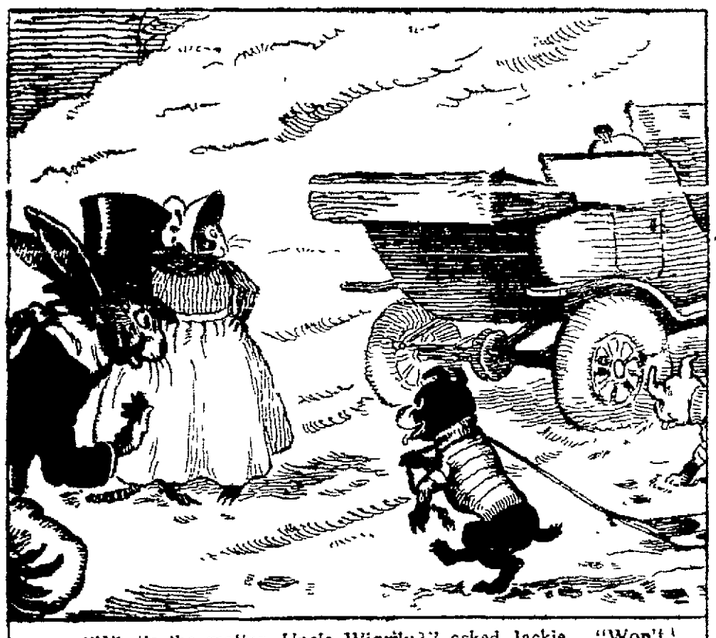
One day Uncle Wiggily Longears took Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy for an auto ride. "I suppose a sleigh ride would be more stylish," spoke Uncle Wiggily, "but I have no cutter." Nurse Jane said the auto would suit her very well, and away they went. But soon they came to the bottom of a steep and slippery hill. "Will the auto go up?" asked Nurse Jane. "Oh, I guess so," answered Uncle Wiggily, but it did not. The wheels slipped and skidded. "Oh, dear!" cried Nurse Jane. "What shall we do?" Uncle Wiggily also wondered.



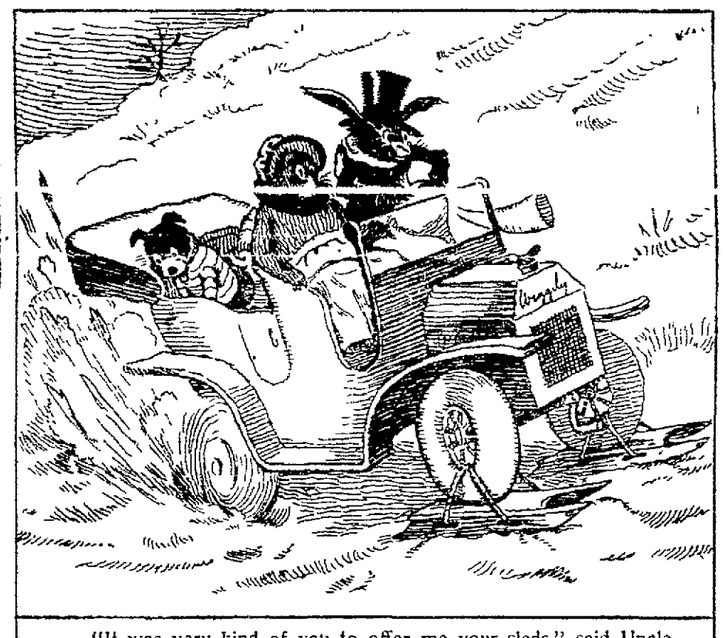
After trying two or three times to get up the ice-covered hill, and finding his wheels kept slipping, Uncle Wiggily said: "I will try a new plan." "Are you going to put chains on?" asked Nurse Jane. "I have none, or I would," said Mr. Longears. "But I'll try going up the hill backwards." So the auto was turned around and Uncle Wiggily tried it that way. But the wheels whizzed around, and the auto stayed in the same place—at the foot of the hill. "We shall never get anywhere at this rate," said Nurse Jane.



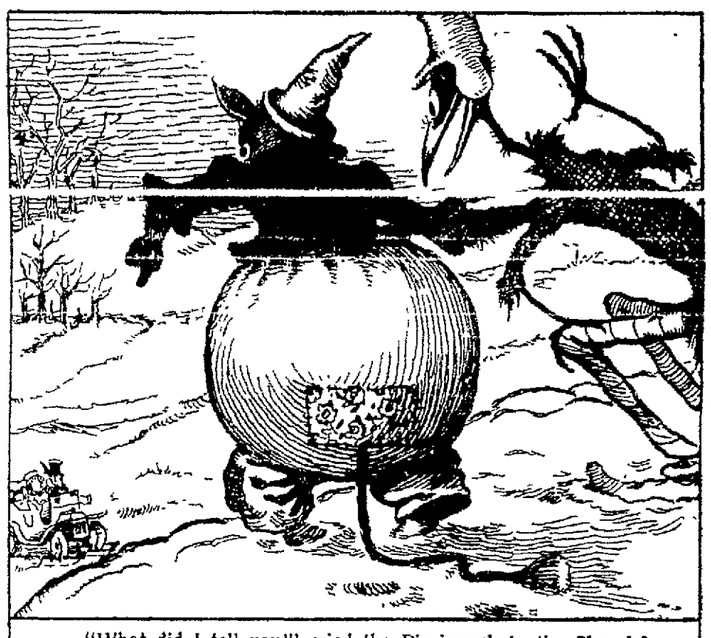
"Are you pushing, Nurse Jane?" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he turned on more gasolene. "Are you pushing?" The muskrat lady, who had gotten out and was in back of the auto, answered: "Am I pushing? Well, I should say I was! Aren't we going up the hill?" Uncle Wiggily gave a look. "We aren't going up a bit," he answered. With all Nurse Jane's pushing, the auto seemed to be slipping back instead of going ahead. "What shall we do?" asked the muskrat lady. "I don't know," sadly answered Uncle Wiggily.



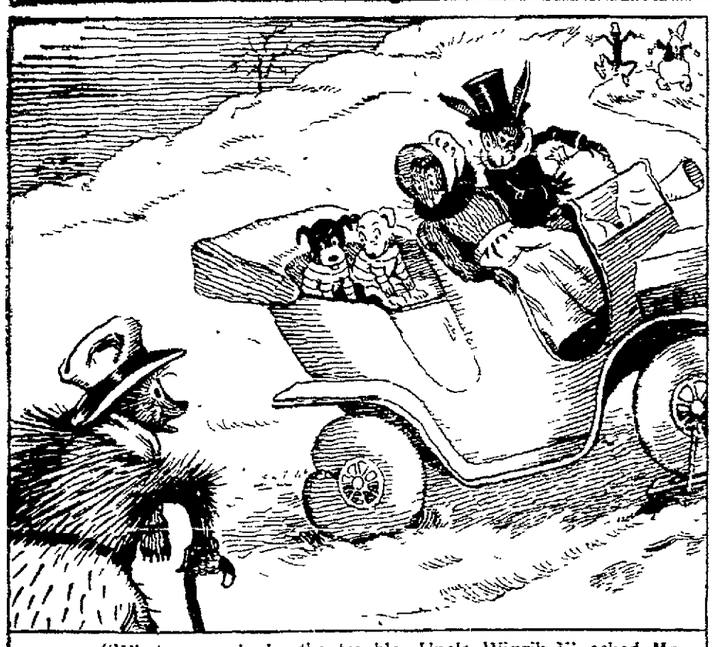
"What's the matter, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Jackie. "Won't your auto go up the hill?" The rabbit gentleman shook his head. "We can't get up," he said. "Maybe we could help," offered Peetie. The two Bow Wow doggie boys had come along with their sleds to coast on the hill. "Thank you for offering, but how could you help get Uncle Wiggily's auto up?" asked Nurse Jane. "He could put our sleds under the front wheels," said Jackie, "and then he would have an auto sled. Maybe it would go up easier then."



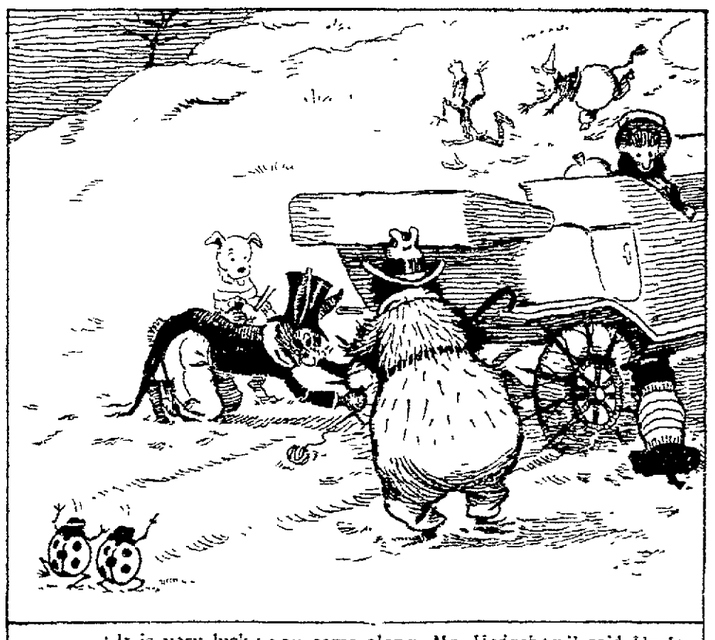
"It was very kind of you to offer me your sleds," said Uncle Wiggily to Jackie and Peetie. The sleds of the doggie boys were tied to the two front wheels of the auto with ropes. "Now we will surely go up the hill!" said Nurse Jane. So they all got in the machine again, and Uncle Wiggily started off. But alas! Once more the back wheels spun around like an alarm clock. "Oh, we shall never get up," said Nurse Jane. "And I am afraid something is going to happen! Suppose the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks come along now?"



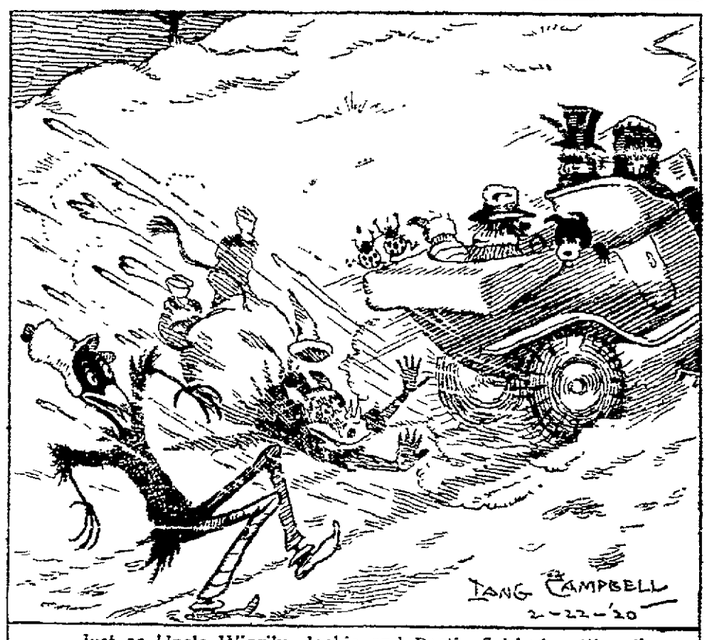
"What did I tell you!" cried the Pipsisewah to the Skeezicks. "This is our lucky day." The Skee sort of wrinkled up his nose preposterous like and remarked: "Lucky day? What do you mean?" The Pipsisewah, with his paw, pointed to Uncle Wiggily, Nurse Jane and Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, still in the auto sled at the foot of the hill. "That is what I mean—souse!" grunted the Pip. "There is Uncle Wiggily at the foot of a slippery hill. He can't get up, and we can catch him. Are you with me?" The Skee said: "Yes!"



"What seems to be the trouble, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Mr. Prickly Porcupine Hedgehog, as he came walking along. "What's the matter?" Mr. Longears stopped the wheels from spinning. "The matter is this hill is so slippery we can't get up. Our wheels skid, even though the boys' sleds are in front." Mr. Hedgehog gave a sneeze. "I can help you." "How, if you please?" asked Nurse Jane. "I have a lot of loose, sharp quills like horseshoe nails," answered Mr. Porcupine. "Fasten them to your wheels."



"It is very lucky you came along, Mr. Hedgehog," said Uncle Wiggily, as, with the doggie boys to help, the rabbit gentleman tied some of the loose, sharp quills around the rear wheels of his auto. "Yes, I am glad I had plenty of loose quills," spoke the porcupine gentleman. "They will be the same as a lot of stickery spikes and your wheels won't slip any more. Take a few more quills, and I have another ball of cord." But Uncle Wiggily had enough string. "Oh, hurry!" squeaked the Squiggle Bugs.



Just as Uncle Wiggily, Jackie and Peetie finished putting the sharp, stickery quills of Mr. Hedgehog Porcupine on the auto wheels, along came the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks. "We want souse!" they cried. But the rabbit gentleman and his friends jumped into the auto sled, and away they went. The wheels did not skim around because the stickery quills caught on the ice, and they sent up a shower of frozen splinters into the faces of the two bad chaps. "Hurray! now we are safe!" cried the jolly Squiggle Bugs, and all was well.

And if the pumpkin pie doesn't keep the piece of cheese out so late at the moving picture, that they wake up the gold fish when they come home, the next adventure will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY CATCHING COLD.

MR. AND MRS.—

By Briggs

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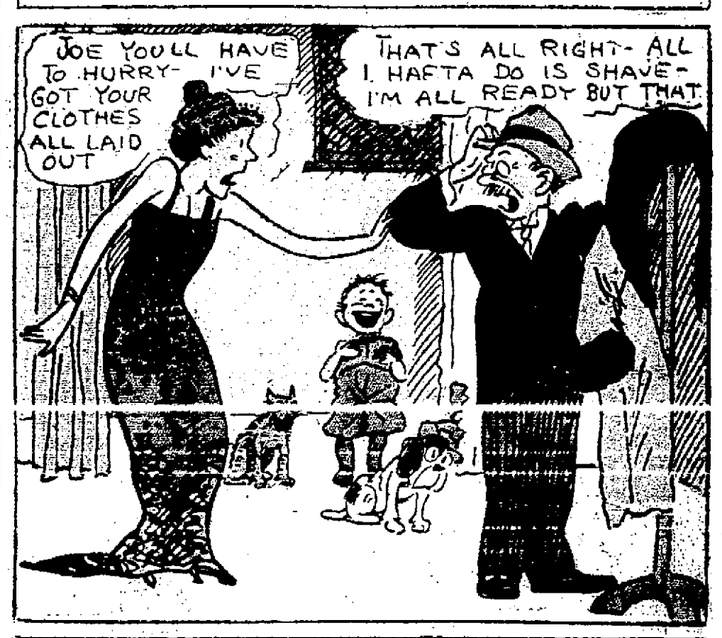
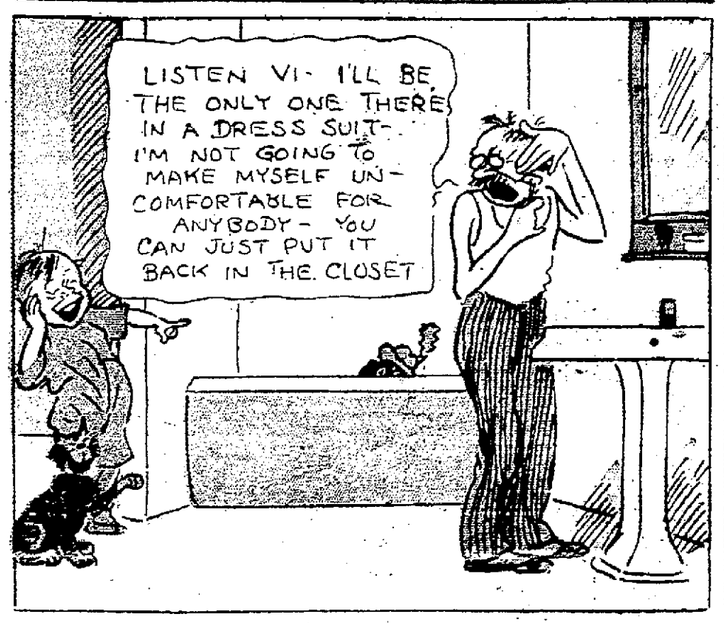
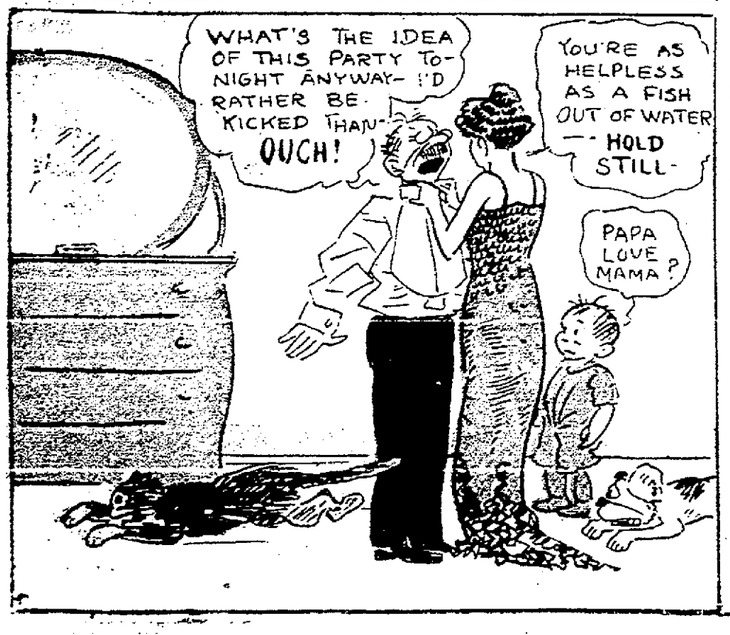
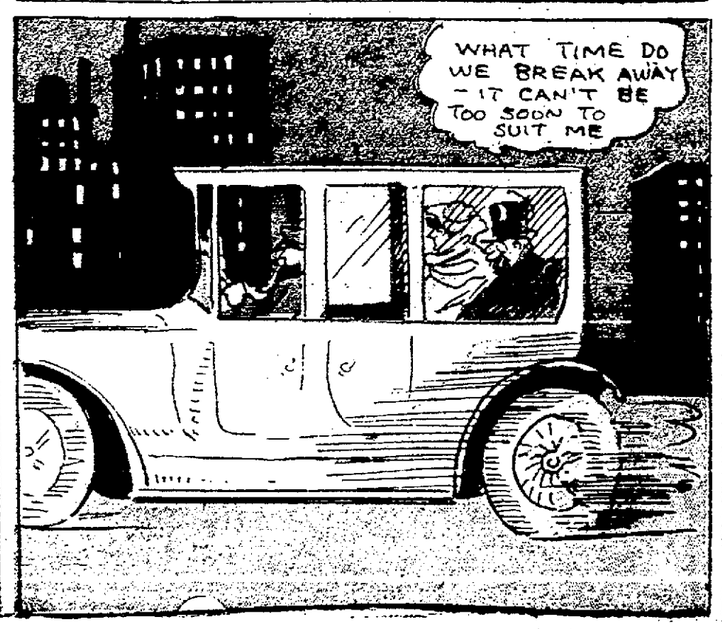
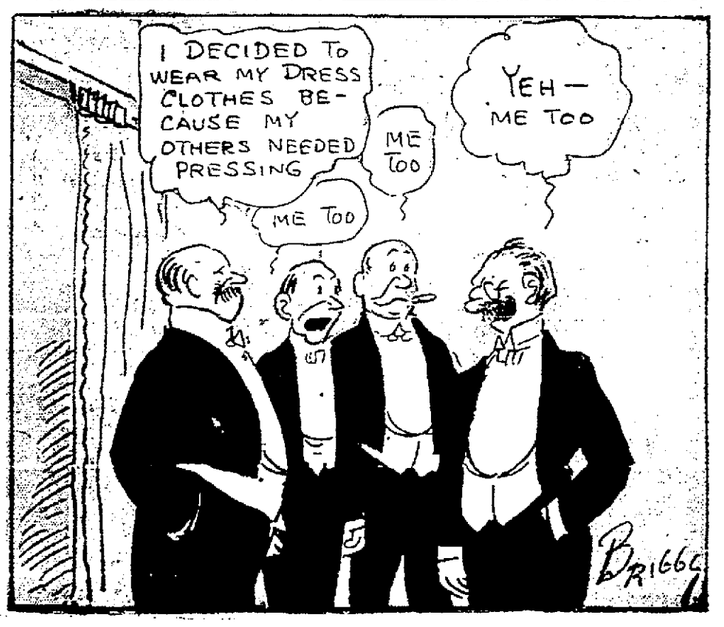










FEB. 22, 1920.

Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service

SAN FRANCISCO AUTO SHOW EDITION

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

FEB. 21-28, INCL.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THOUSANDS ATTEND AUTO SHOW'S OPENING

Variety in Exhibits; Beauty of Setting, Dazzling Motordom

Unusual Entertainment Program Adds to Merit of Exposition

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—With the 1920 product of America's motor car industry on display in the midst of a setting of supreme beauty, the fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show opened its doors to western motor fans at the Exposition Auditorium last night.

Thousands of Californians and motor enthusiasts from neighboring states were present to witness the formal presentation to the public of the season's automobile output. The "first night" throng was dazzled by the wonder of its surroundings.

All that motordom has to offer in 1920 fashions clothed in a $50,000 pictorial setting—this was the sight that greeted admiring eyes.

One glance justified the designation "the most beautiful automotive exposition in America." And the crowd was voluble in its expressions of delight.

The Exposition Auditorium—the largest showhouse in the west—blazed with color and with light. Its decorative scheme revealed the outdoor wonderlands of the west; its displays represented the final word in motor design. The happy combination, amplified by an entertainment program of superlative merit, ushered in the greatest auto show in the history of the Pacific coast.

SUCCESS IS ASSURED.

The success of the show was assured in the same minute that the doors of the Auditorium swung open. For visitors were carried away by the brilliancy of the scene surpassing all previous attempts at decorations on a vast scale.

A round of the various exhibits, which are the most extensive ever assembled on the coast, reveals the following list of attractions:

Fifty-four separate and distinct lines of passenger cars, exhibited by forty-five individual dealers and distributors covering 60,000 square feet.

Fifty-five different makes of trucks, tractors and trailers, displayed by forty-two exhibitors, covering 33,000 square feet.

Sixty exhibits, including all kinds of motor accessories and appliances, covering 15,000 square feet.

With an aggregate of 108,000 square feet utilized for the installation of exhibits alone, the motor car exposition ranks as one of the three great national events of its kind.

The feature exhibits of the leading factories from the New York and Chicago shows are on display. Many novel and ultra-fashionable cars are included in the list.

NOVELTY IS FEATURE

Unlike previous shows, the 1920 motor car exposition avoids the conventional setting and branches into new fields. By means of the decoration scheme the cars and trucks and tractors are placed in an environment of the out-of-doors. Each exhibit blends into the scenic background, giving the general effect of the passenger car on the highway, the truck engaged in industrial pursuits and the tractor on the farm.

The pictorial setting is prepared from plans of G. A. Wahlgreen, the show manager. The effort represents his supreme achievement in showmanship and sets a new precedent for such events in America.

The 1920 motor car output as glimpsed at the show is not disappointing in any particular. On the other hand, it is a revelation of many improvements which resulted from the intensive period of production during the war.

Many innovations in body and chassis designs are to be noted among the exhibits. Variety and quality are the watchwords of the show—they are reflected by every display in all the different lines.

There are cars of all colors and all models, ranging in price so as to suit all pocketbooks. Even the most fastidious purchaser can satisfy his taste without looking far.

CHANGES ARE MANY

Although it seemed in previous seasons that the motor car industry had reached its acme, the 1920 product has its quota of added comforts and conveniences. It is true that the basic lines of last year's output have been retained by the greater number of the manufacturers, but there are innumerable refinements, noticeably in the matter of doors, cowl boards and fenders. Improvements are also discernible in the method of attaching the body to the chassis, enabling cars to go over rough roads without developing squeaks.

[illegible] that the war unquestionably exerted a great influence on automobile manufacture. Problems which ordinarily would not have been met in motor car construction for many seasons were solved by engineers and designers under the stress of war-time production.

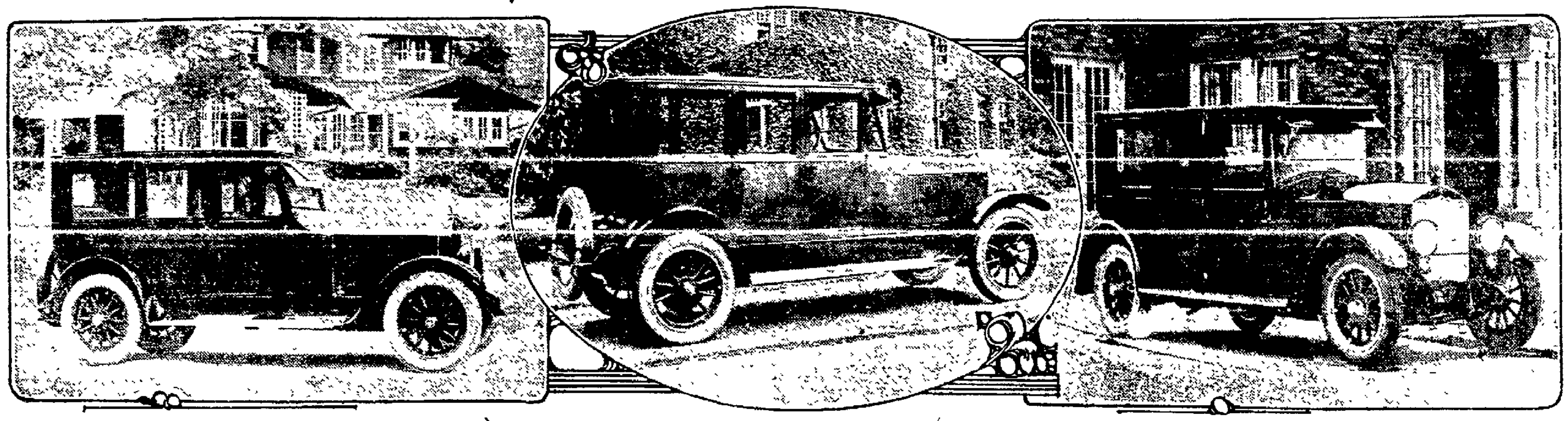
Manager Wahlgreen has been lavish in supplying entertainment features. The [illegible] program includes the Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery band, one of the best known aggregations in America, and Art Hickman's orchestra, which has equal prominence. Mlle. D'Aubigny, the Parisian prima donna, and the Feist trio, appear in operatic and popular song recitals.

Each exhibitor has arranged attractions to interest the visitors. Educational talks on economy in the operation of cars and in their maintenance are to be given daily during the show, which closes next Saturday night, February 28.

The stock models on display are for the most part new on the coast, because of the fact that deliveries have been greatly delayed by the heavy orders which have poured in at the factories.

Indications at the motor car exposition point to the greatest season in the motor car industry, with sales touching a figure hitherto undreamed of by auto men.

Three 1920 sedans—the Cole Aero 8 Model 879—the Stanley Steam Car and National Sextet—all cars that impressively suggest the luxurious dignity so highly prized in automobiles of this type. Massive and solid in appearance, as well as in fact, these cars contribute towards the motorists' continued growing demand for the closed automobile. Not only for pleasure but for business as well is this demand growing and convincing proof of the convenience and comfort to be derived from its use.



GREASING SYSTEM EXHIBIT ATTRACTS

A feature of the accessory exhibit of the automobile show is the Alemite booth. Here is shown the new greasing system for motor cars in actual operation.

This new system, which eliminates dirt and grime from the task of greasing an automobile, forces the hard lubricant into the bearings under 300 to 400 pounds pressure, so that there is no question of whether or not the bearing is properly lubricated.

"There has been a constant throng about the exhibit and we have taken many orders," says R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company here, distributors.

"The new system appeals just as much to the owner of a small car as it does to the [illegible] big limousine. If he can get his car lubricated in a few minutes without dirt and muss he wants to do it.

"The Alemite system forces grease from a gun into the bearings under high pressure. The gun has a flexible steel tube attached which fastens to the Alemite nipples with a turn of the wrist.

"There was a long search for this system and men who have been working on the problem of eliminating dirt and grime from car greasing have expressed their wonder at the simplicity of this system."

Says Auto Has a Bright Future Eastern Factories Are All Busy

Bert Latham of Latham, Davis & Company, Stutz distributors, has returned from his visit to the Chicago show, Indianapolis, New York and the other important automobile centers of the east. Latham returns enthusiastic over the Stutz outlook for the future.

In speaking of conditions as he found them, he says.

"The new Stutz factory at Indianapolis is practically completed, and will be in operation by the first of April, which will double the present output, and will be the largest motor car manufacturing plant in Indianapolis.

"When the completed plant is in full operation, it will be able to deliver to the distributor a completely manufactured car in its own factory, outside of the usual accessories. At the request of Stutz dealers, the factory has decided to add closed cars to the future output. They are shipping the chassis to Rubay of Cleveland, under contract to build on these chassis the best enclosed bodies in America. Each car and model will be a distinct custom-made product, giving it a personal individuality, making it different from every other car turned out.

"There are eight different makes of motor cars manufactured in Indianapolis, selling at an average price of $3500 a piece, making it the highest grade product manufacturing city in the automobile world. [illegible] the automobile shows, they were a finer production as there is but one being put out in the cheaper class.

"After visiting New York, Indianapolis and the other large eastern cities, I found that we were putting up more buildings here on automobile row, than in all the rest combined. New York is quoted as having the finest automobile row in the country but my unbiased opinion is that San Francisco can boast of much finer motor car headquarters than the metropolis of the East.

"The sales managers at the factory are taking a leaf out of Horace Greely's book and are looking to the West as the best future market for the sale of motor cars.

"I was somewhat disappointed in the new cars that are being brought forward, while some of them are using original ideas to a certain extent, they are at the best but poor imitations of the originals. It seems to me that the success of a new car depends upon how well they can float the stock of the corporation, not as it used to be, that success depended at first on the sterling qualities of the product. As Barnum says: "There's one born every day," and these factories are evidently figuring on these to accumulate their motor car building experience.

"Another point to my mind where San Francisco stands pre-eminent is in its superiority in handling traffic. One might get along without any annoyance in an eastern city, if they had not travelled trough San Francisco, but it's like driving through the sunshine and the rain."

Every Farmer Now 'Prospect' for Truck

That there are more than 2,500,000 truck prospects among the farmers of the country and that fully 20 per cent of them require trucks of one and one-half ton capacity is the optimistic message recently sent out to Maxwell dealers and distributors by T. J. Toner, director of sales of the Maxwell Motor Company.

Truck Establishes Great Tire Mileage

This is the age of tire mileages. In the papers we read and in the busy marts of trade we hear of exceptional mileage records. Recently a statement appeared in a Chicago newspaper saying a truck had been run 217,000 miles on the original tires.

PUBLIC FAVORS INCLOSED TYPES

The increasing favor with which the public is regarding the enclosed type of car was proven again last night by the keen interest that the show crowds manifested in the various enclosed jobs in the various exhibits.

It is really remarkable what quality is found in some of the enclosed jobs of lines selling at a most reasonable figure.

One of the noteworthy and outstanding values in this regard is the Maxwell coupe, which is a feature of the Western Motors exhibit at the show.

Its style of appearance, its exquisiteness of appointment and its general smart appearance give it the appearance of a much more expensive article. This, of course, is due to the fact that the volume production of the big Maxwell plant enables them to produce more economically and consequently to give the public the benefit of their saving in organization and increased efficiency.

A complete showing of Maxwell models in their holiday dress held the admiring attention of the show crowds last night.

Highway Improvement Universal Entire Nation Is Building Roads

The year 1920 promises to develop a revolution in America's two great problems—highways and transportation.

All over the country great interest is being manifested in better roads and improved transportation facilities.

The coming of the pneumatic tired motor truck has given an impetus to the movement for a national highway system that is sweeping everything before it.

State after state has passed, without noticeable opposition, appropriations for millions of dollars to build and improve main market and intercounty highways.

What these activities portend can be visualized in some measure when it is said that of the 3,000,000 miles of roads in this country, only 300,000 miles are improved.

Motor transports work at highest efficiency on good roads, although the pneumatic truck tire is rendering conspicuous service in transporting heavy loads over swamp ground and the sandy soil of fruit groves.

Investigations by the Goodyear Tire Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, show that Ohio alone will spend $33,000,000 on secondary or local roads in the next five years. Ohio now has more vehicles in operation than any other state in the Union.

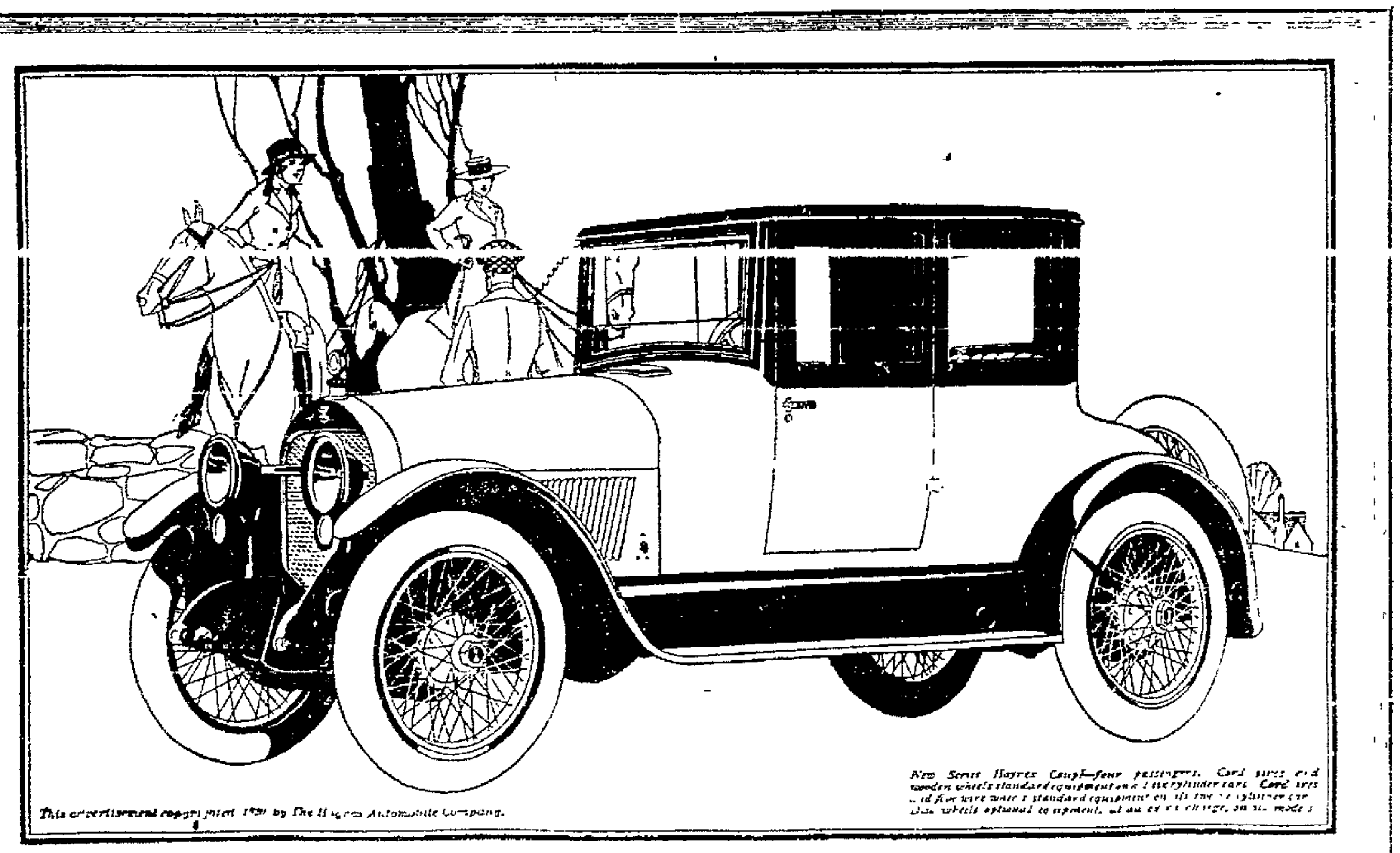
Natives of prehistoric America seem to have used iron before using bronze.

SEDANETTE NEW MODEL EXHIBITED

As leaders in body design the Apperson Brothers, pioneer motor car builders of Kokomo, Ind., have established an enviable reputation. It will be recalled that they were the originators of one of the most popular bodies ever placed before the American public—[illegible] roadster.

The latest offering of these two famous brothers is found in an enclosed type which they call their sedanette. It is an attractive four door, four passenger, enclosed job. Square lined, compact, it is most harmonious to the eye and is proving to be most popular, not only with Apperson dealers, but with the buying public as well.

This job is built on both the Anniversary and Standard chassis so that it can be had by both classes of buyers.



At the show the one display you cannot afford to miss is the Haynes exhibit

IN the Haynes exhibit there will be surprises for you—newness without oddness—a display that will hold your interest and attention because of its real value to you as car owner or an intending one.

Masters of coach building joined hands with masters in motor car design and construction in the creation of the new series four-passenger Haynes Coupe, which holds so dominant a place in the interest of the thousands of show visitors.

The glistening, polished finish of the full aluminum body, the deep upholstery of the roomy seats, the exquisite art of the fittings—naturally these awaken pleasant words of praise. And we know that within this charming exterior there is the unfailing strength and power of Haynes construction and the Haynes motor of international fame.

The Haynes exhibit is the one display you cannot afford to miss—the first one you should see—the one you will always remember.

PHILLIP S. COLE

2424 Webster Street — Phone Oakland 2500

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS

Beauty — Strength — Power — Comfort

1893 — THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR — 1920

PACIFIC AUTO SHOW

(Fourth Annual)

Cars - Trucks
Tractors - Trailers - Accessories

166 Exhibitors

Sanctioned Motor Car Dealers Association of San Francisco

Special Entertainment Features Afternoons and Evenings

75 Cents, Including War Tax

Exposition Auditorium

February 21-28 inclusive

San Francisco.

"Over the Top" With Our Auto Top

It tops all other automobile tops in ease of handling.
Class and substantial.
Made in black, gray, tan and other colors.

Tops Made to Order

A. A. MacDonell

New Location

3040 Broadway

Phone Oakland 7761

NEW MODELS TO BE SEEN IN S. F. SHOW

The Don Lee Cadillac exhibit is one of the most interesting at the show as the new type 59 models are shown for the first time. Don Lee has the same space as last year and is showing seven models in all.

Sharing honors with the standard Cadillacs are the three custom built cars, designed and built in the Don Lee shops. These cars, two sedans and a speedster, were finished last week and preliminary to being taken to the San Francisco show were the center of attraction at a special salon in Los Angeles. These bodies sound a new note in automobile body construction. They are the last word in motor car elegance and in their designing and construction the California automobile man has endeavored to set a standard for the country.

The Cadillac display consists of the new seven passenger touring car, the four passenger phaeton (sport model), the roadster, seven passenger suburban, four passenger victoria and the three custom built bodies.

TOURING CAR CHANGED.

The touring car while retaining many of the Cadillac characteristics is changed in appearance. It is on a 132 inch wheelbase and has straighter body lines tha last year. The beval along the upper edge of the body contributes to the grace of outline.

The Cadillac lecture room is once again one of the show's features. Don Lee has had the small room adjoining his space so many years that the show going public has come to look upon this side room as part of every Cadillac display. This year a beautifully finished cut open motor is shown in addition to a full parts display. The motor was shipped direct to San Francisco from the Chicago and New York automobile shows. Chairs are provided and the lecture delivered by E. Phil Morrill is most interesting as well as instructive. Merrill is the head of the educational department of the Cadillac Motor Car company and came here after appearing at the Chicago and New York shows. He has appeared at every big show in the east for the past ten years.

Veterans who visit the show cannot but contrast the showing of the new Cadillacs with the one-cylinder Cadillacs which shed so much glory on the name Cadillac in the years gone by. Although the motor car has made marvelous strides, Cadillas men always point with pride to the old time Cadillacs, everyone of which they cen well claim was a good Cadillac.

Less than fifteen years ago Don Lee was doing business out of a small one-story building. He had two salesmen and four mechanics and thought he had a large force. Even in those long ago days he was out to do the unusual. One of his first stunts was to drive a one cylinder Cadillac from Los Angeles to San Francisco without stopping the motor. In those days there were no boulevards and few bridges. It was some job getting the car through the Salinas and Santa Maria rivers without stalling the car or the motor, but the old one cylinder model came through with flying colors and just to show what it was made of ran 1600 additional miles after completing the long run.

TRAIN SPEED BEATEN.

The Cadillac continued to be constantly in the limelight as the years rolled by and in 1915 started a nation-wide craze for racing trains by beating the last from Los Angeles to San Francisco by an hour and fifteen minutes. This was a great sensation at the time but a year and a half later Beaudet drove a Cadillac touring car from Los Angeles to San Francisco in nine hours and 57 minutes elapsed time. This record was officially timed and still stands as the fastest trip ever made by anything other than a bird or aeroplane between the two cities.

The big event of the 1915 year was the staging of a Cadillac Day at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The exposition officials designated August 20 as Cadillac day in honor of this great American made motor car and the new type 55 model was formally unveiled amid appropriate ceremonies in the Court of Abundance. This event stands today as the highest class publicity stunt ever staged in the motor car industry.

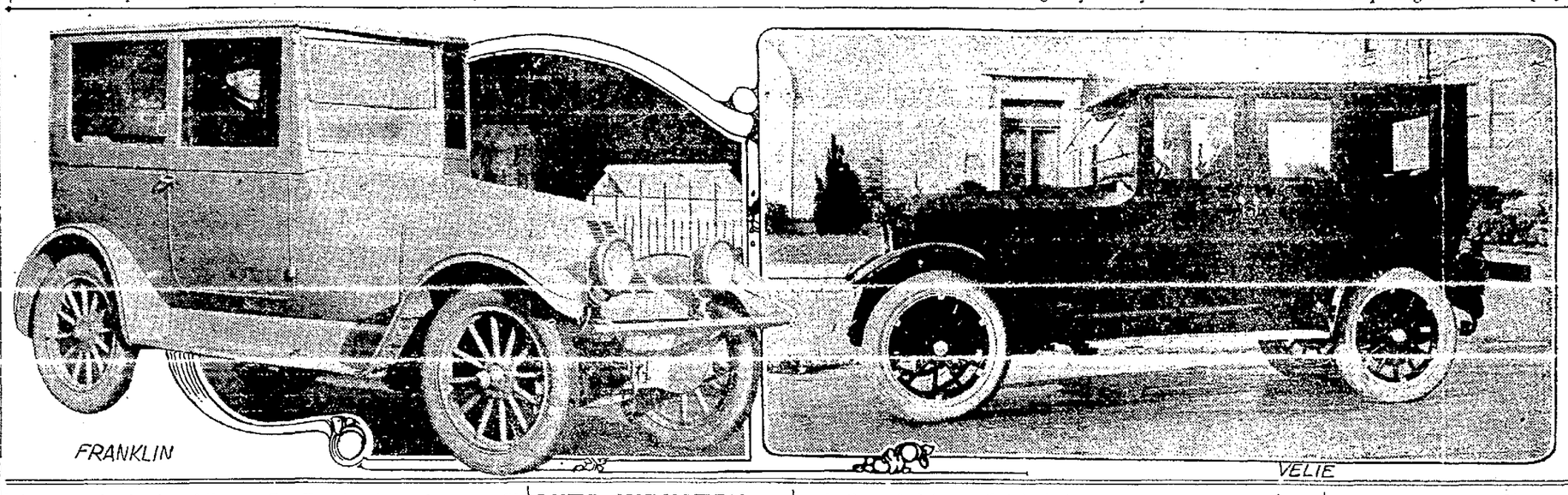
Last year Don Lee celebrated the selling of 10,000 Cadillac cars in California and the total has been growing constantly since.

SPECIAL CAR ATTRACTS

A special blue touring car, with a Victoria top, came in for a deal of attention at the Franklin exhibit at the Coliseum in Chicago during show week.

Over 400 different trades now use motor trucks.

EACH SUCCEEDING AUTO SHOW CONVINCINGLY DEMONSTRATES THE AMOUNT OF INTEREST ENCLOSED MODELS ARE RECEIVED WITH. ACROSS THE BAY LAST NIGHT in the municipal auditorium, the Franklin Sedan on the left and the new Velie Sedan were two closed cars which served as the magnet for many enthusiasts who visited the opening motor car display.



AUTO INDUSTRY GAINS PREDICTED

That 1920 will be a banner year in the automobile industry is the prediction made by manufacturers. American companies are planning production schedules on that basis and have started large factory extensions to care for the expected demand. With the increased use of automobiles, the tire manufacturers are also called upon for greater production.

Among others, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has begun work on extensions and now has 30,000 employees on the payrools at its two plants in Akron, Ohio, making a total of about 46,000 employees in all its factories and branches all over the world. It is expected that this number will be greatly increased before the end of the year, when extensions in Akron and a new factory in Los Angeles are completed. Several thousand more workers should be employed.

WHY "GAS" WON'T IGNITE

After it has stood for several days, even in a tight tank, gasoline will become dead and slow to ignite. This is partly due to evaporation and partly to chemical changes that take place.

The state of Ohio has 511,000 motor vehicles.

Drive Gear Bushing Removal is Outlined

The main drive gear bushing of the Chevrolet is difficult to remove unless the operator knows just how to work. The proper method is to start a one-inch pipe tap into the bushing, fastening the tap in a vise and driving the gear off with a punch and hammer.

A camel has been known to carry a pack of 1500 pounds for three miles.

Sunday Autos— Novel Exam-

Novel Example of Perfect Fitting Is Illustrated Daily

To fully demonstrate the practical application of the new construction methods employed in the new series Marmon 34, Al G. Faulkner has arranged a unique demonstration which is given in the Al G. Faulkner Company space three times each day during the show.

Two men tear down and completely rebuild a Marmon 34 high efficiency engine in one hour and fifteen minutes. As this is done, detailed explanations are given. So accurately is each part made in relation to every other part, that perfect fits are obtained, and hand-fitting a thing of the past.

These demonstrations will be given three times daily—afternoons at 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock—evenings at 8 o'clock.

Converted Old File Makes Valve Tool

Some valves have two holes on top instead of the conventional screw slot. It is easy to make a valve grinding tool for use with this type of part by shaping the end of an old file into the two holes.

Overland

ROAD BUMPS

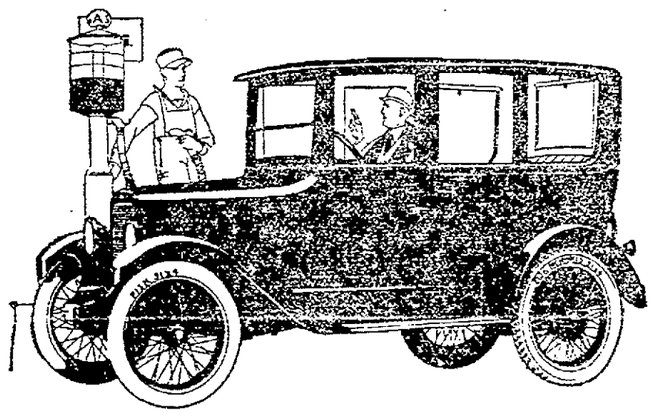
Lose Their Jolt Under New *Triplex* Springs

THE sensation of having every foot of road graded as you reach it, is conveyed by the wonderful *Triplex* Springs of Overland 4 Sedan.

Mounted diagonally at three points these *Triplex* Springs make possible the easy riding comfort of the car of long wheelbase with the lightness, economy and easy handling of 100-inch wheelbase.

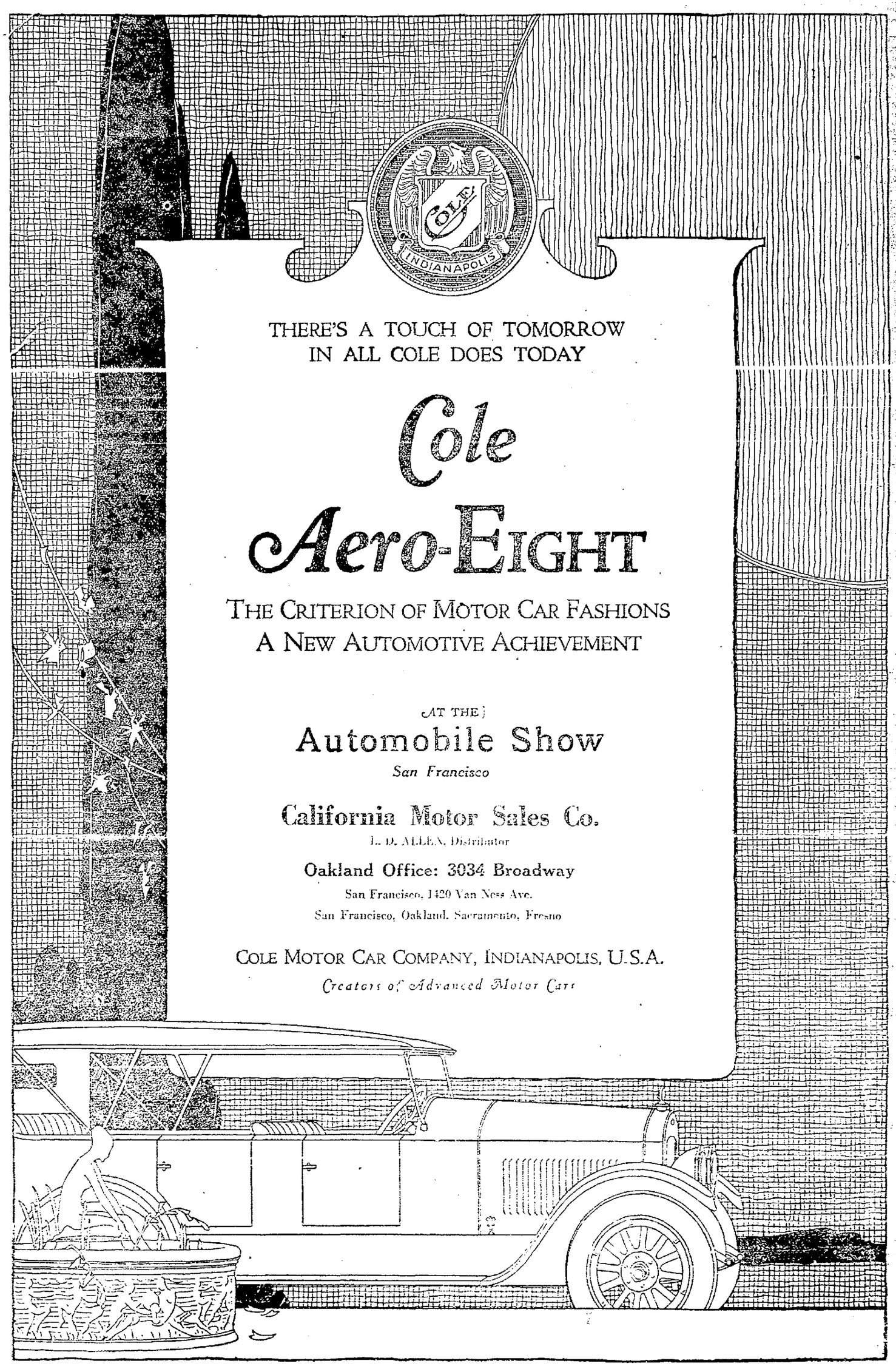
Such smooth riding means long life for the car and economy in upkeep as well as low tire and fuel expense. From Auto-Lite starting and lighting to selective transmission, this Four-Door Sedan is a modern, fully equipped car.

The Sedan weighs only 200 pounds more than the touring car



Overland 4 Touring, $945; Roadster, $945; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch
Phone Lakeside 132 Broadway at 29th Street



THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW
IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

Cole Aero-EIGHT

THE CRITERION OF MOTOR CAR FASHIONS
A NEW AUTOMOTIVE ACHIEVEMENT

AT THE
Automobile Show
San Francisco

California Motor Sales Co.
L. D. ALLEN, Distributor

Oakland Office: 3034 Broadway
San Francisco, 1420 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

QUALITY AND BODY LINES BIG FEATURE

Distinctive in body lines and of unusual quality in mechanical achievement, the new Overland 4 models of the Willys-Overland Company are a feature of the automobile show.

The new Overland 4 marks the greatest advance in years in light car construction. The models displayed are attracting unusual attention because of new engineering ideas which provide high-priced car comforts at small operating and maintentance costs.

Salesmen in charge of the Willys-Overland booth in the automobile show are besieged with questions concerning three-point suspension triplex springs, which give the Overland 4 models a cushion between road shocks and the car body.

This improvement is regarded as a notable achievement among automobile engineers.

The interest manifested in the Overland 4 touring models is emphasized with earnest "Ah's" of admiration over the Sedan models. The Sedans are finished in Copenhagen blue; the body lines are beautiful. The Sedan models are making especial appeal to women.

The triplex springs are of chrome vanadium steel. The front axle, steering gears and arm, the steering knuckles and knuckle arms, propeller shaft, axle shafts, transmission gears, axle drive, gear and pinion, clutch shaft, valve tappets and all important keys and bolts are of alloy steel.

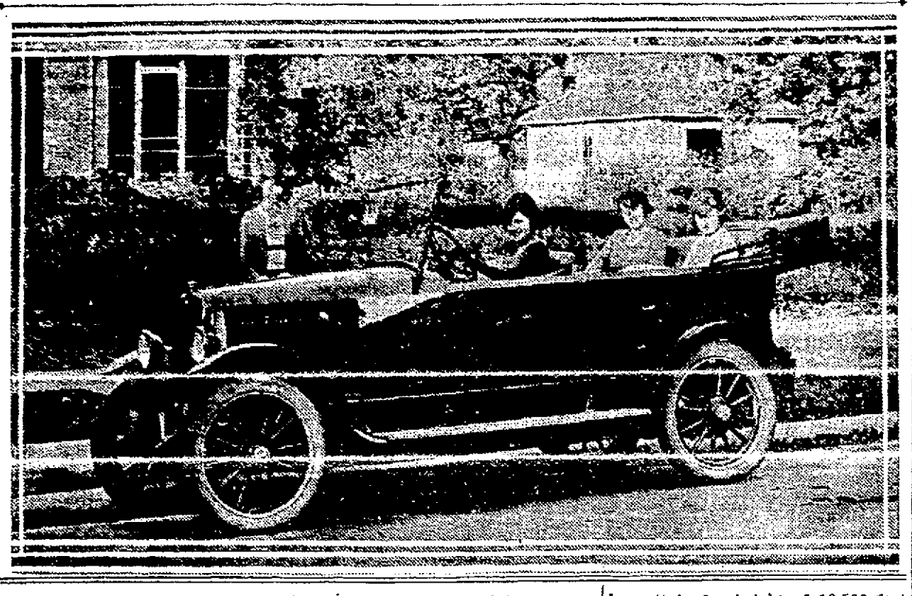
The frame of the car is of heavy 6-10-inch steel pressed into channel form 3½ inches deep and 1½ inches wide. The body of the car is of heavy pressed steel. The fenders also are of heavy pressed steel.

Quality in Overland 4 goes farther than materials. It applies to design, which has given that perfect balance that means years of life to the car and economy of operation and upkeep. This design has resulted in a complete harmony of the various parts, each to each as to size, weight, materials and strength.

Dry Crank Case Well, Advice to Motorists

After flushing out the crankcase with kerosene, which should be done when the oil is changed, it is a good plan to allow the engine to stand idle for a day with all drain cocks open, to permit the kerosene to dry out thoroughly.

PARTY OF YOUNG LADIES WITH THEIR NEW 1920 BRISCOE ENJOYING SOME OF California's winter sunshine.



Passenger Aircraft to Be Shown Exhibition Is Scheduled for April

Commercial passenger aircraft provided with virtually all the comforts found in high priced automobiles will be featured in the aeronautical exposition of the Manufacturers' Aircraft association, which will be held here in April. Leather padded cockpits, wicker chairs and velvet cushions, heated compartments protected from the wind by unbreakable windshields, silk curtains, mirrors, luncheon tables and telephones, are found in American machines entered in the expositon.

Aerial limousines and coupes are among the most popular entrants. The first three-motored airplane to be built in the United States will be on exhibition. It carries eight passengers in comfortable wicker seats, is equipped with a self-starter and is capable of making 107 miles an hour.

One huge transport plane carries twelve passengers and is constructed for long distance travel at a speed of approximately two miles a minute. It is 46 feet long, 71 feet wide and 14 feet high, and is driven by two Liberty motors of 400 horsepower each.

One company has entered a limousine flying boat with such comforts as a cigar lighter for men passengers and vanity cases for the use of women passengers. An aerial coupe which has been entered for the show seats three passengers, including the pilot, and carries a supply of gasoline sufficient to last five hours at a speed of 95 miles an hour. A cabin cruiser destined to make 125 miles an hour and fitted with typewriter takes so that those "who fly may work" will be one of the exhibits.

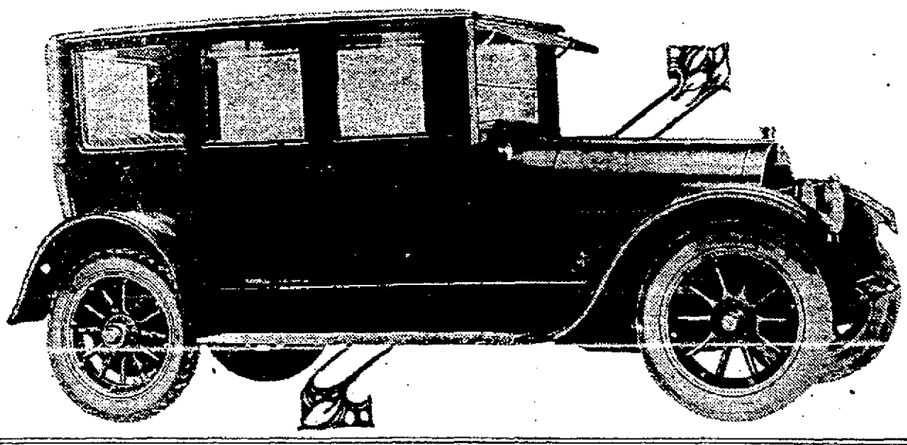
Two types of mail planes are entered, a twin-engined machine carrying two men and 1500 pounds of mail with a gasoline supply for six hours and a mail plane capable of attaining a speed of 122 miles an hour.

Popular priced models, known as "flyabouts," to be seen at the exposition, sell for as low as $1500. These are almost capable of being landed on one's lawn and are small enough to be housed in the ordinary automobile garage. One model, 18½ feet long, 33 feet wide and 5 feet high, carries two persons. Another model known as "Butterfly," is of the monoplane type measuring 29 feet from tip to tip and weighing only 736 pounds fully loaded. It has attained a height of 12,500 feet and flies at 70 miles an hour.

One of the most conspicuous exhibits is a "pony blimp," the smallest dirigible ever constructed for practical use in this country. It is 95 feet long and the gas bag is 28 feet in diameter. Two passengers are carried and the dirigible is propelled by a 40-horsepower motor with a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour and cruising radius of 400 miles.

Sport and speed models complete the types of planes shown in the exposition.

ONE OF THE EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS AT THE PACIFIC AUTO SHOW is the new Cadillac suburban car illustrated above.



Pennsylvania Leads In Road Contracts

Pennsylvania led the nation in 1919 in mileage of contracts let for road construction, according to the state highway department. Up to January 1 the state awarded contracts for the building of 679.26 miles of durable highways. Its nearest competitor was Illinois, which contracted for 510.70 miles.

Pennsylvania's 1920 program calls for the construction of approximately 800 miles of roads. The department says that Pennsylvania is far ahead of other states in the organization it has perfected to build durable highways.

Don't leave your car in front of theater or hospital entrances.

Efficiency Assured By Ignition System

One of the features of the show last night was the display of McFarlan cars by the King-Hollaway Company. Under the hood of the McFarlan is a six cylinder motor, with double ignition system and ample power.

The system is used to insure perfect operation at all times. There are two sets of spark plugs, magneto and battery ignition. This is the system advocated for airplanes and used to a great extent. It makes ignition sure under all sorts of conditions. If one fails the other is ready.

Don't allow children to hitch on behind your vehicle.

Method Given for Loosening Tight Bolt

Bolts are very often spoiled in driving them out from the parts in which they are imbedded. If they do not start readily the temptation is to use a hammer on them, with the result that the ends of the threads are frequently burred over. A stick of hard wood, or still better vulcanized fiber, used between the hammer and the bolt end will prevent damage of this kind. When neither is available the nut may in some cases be run flush with the end of the bolt or even a little beyond it and a blow carefully placed upon it so as not to hurt the threads will probably start the bolt.

All Kinds of Oil And Cream Make This Motor Run

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—To run engines, using as a fuel olive oil, melted butter or whipped cream may sound absurd, but according to E. W. Blakely of the Society of Automotive engineers, at the convention of the American Society of Mechanical engineers recently in session, this already has been accomplished.

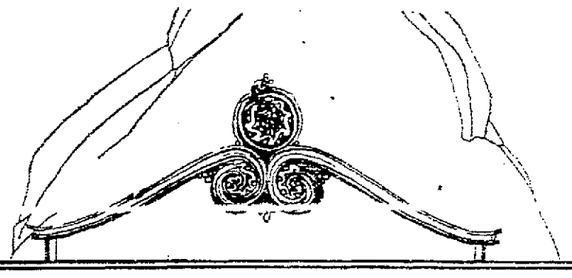
The experiment was accomplished recently with the use of a Hvid engine, invented by R. M. Hvid of Chicago, and was performed in the presence of five engineers representing the Russian government.

The engine was kept running for a length of time on the following fuels: Crude oil, fuel oil, kerosene, olive oil, castor oil, melted butter, axle grease, and finally whipped cream.

"The Hvid engine," said Mr. Blakely, "is applicable to motor boats, tractors and pumps.

"It is a straight four-cycle engine of conventional design, except that high compression is used to secure ignition, and a fuel injecting mechanism is employed, by means of which a preliminary combustion is made to force the fuel into the engine without complicated pumps or air systems. The engine is said to have all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the so-called Diesel, and will run on any oil that can flow through a pipe or any bi-product of distillation."

City Councilmen in Philadelphia are to have one or more automobiles for inspection work.



AUBURN Beauty-SIX

THE pioneer is not without his reward. The final accomplishment is surer if it is preceded by years of effort.

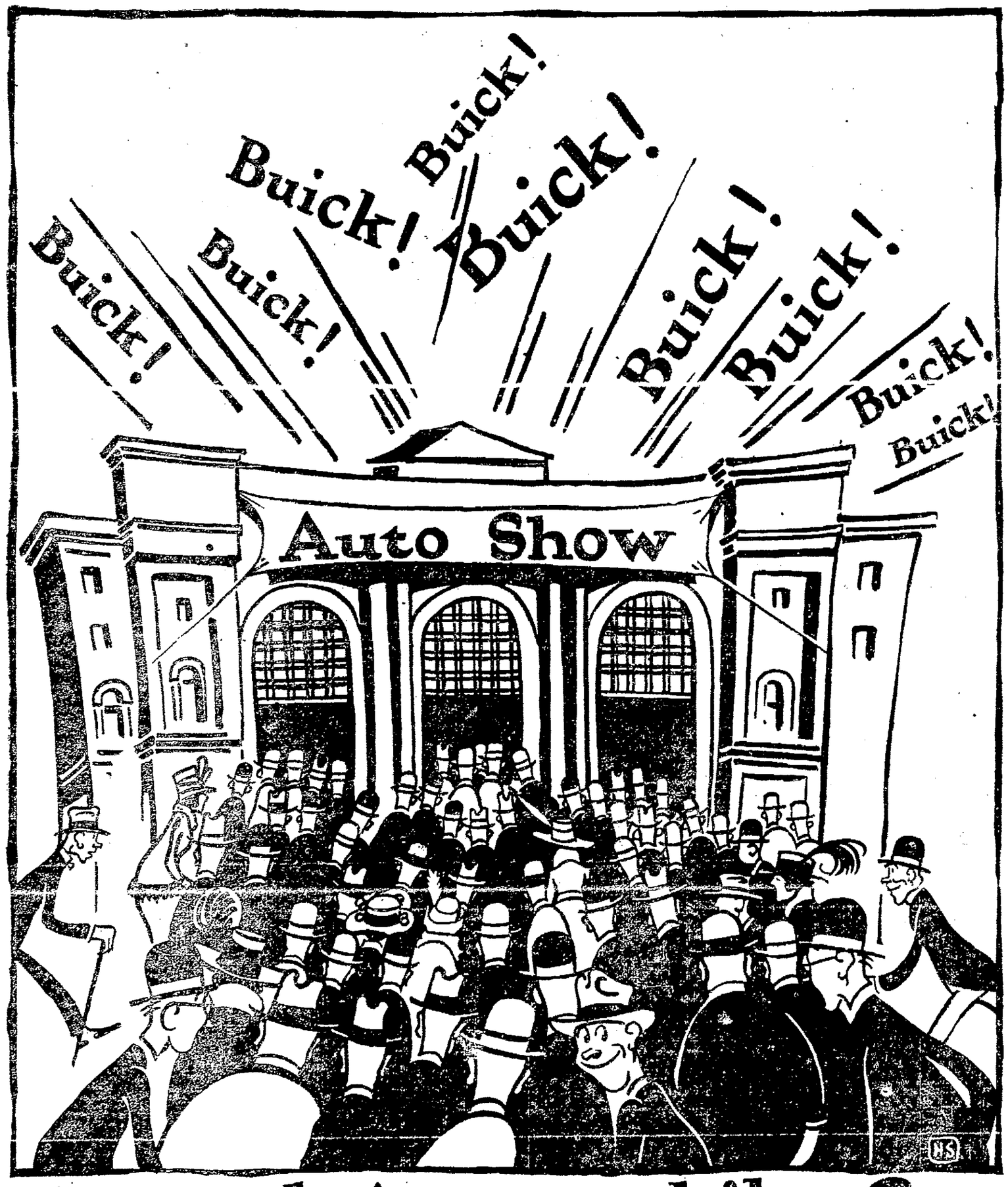
¶ To have history in retrospect and yet be eminently modern is an indisputable claim to distinction. ¶ For twenty years the AUBURN Beauty-Six has been accredited as soundly built. Its present-day outstanding beauty is the capstone in the structure the AUBURN has reared.

Auburn Model 6-39-H Touring, $2060

Auburn Model 6-39-K Tourster, $2060

Auburn Model 6-39-R Roadster, $2060

TULLER AUTO CO.
3660 BROADWAY,
Oakland, California



Howard Automobile Co.

[The largest distributors of Automobiles in the World]

San Francisco - Oakland - Los Angeles - Portland

AUTO TRADE OLD TIMERS' FORM CLUB

The motor trade, like the lumbermen with their order of Hoo-Hoo, has at last blossomed out with an organization all its own, one without dues or assessments and with the sole qualification for membership a valid claim to five years or more of activity in the business. It is known as the Old Timers' Club.

Among San Francisco's leading motor car dealers to return here with the decoration bestowed by the Old Timers' Club was Frank O. Renstrom, president of the Frank O. Renstrom company, who can lay undisputed claim to being one of the real Old Timers in automobile affairs here.

In fourteen years the Renstrom company, which was launched by the present head of the concern when he quit the work bench in one of the city's then largest industrial plants, has prospered and expanded to a degree that is more than gratifying to the man who started it and to his thousands of friends here and elsewhere throughout the country.

EXTENDS ALONG COAST.

No longer is the Renstrom company to be regarded as merely a local concern, though this remains the headquarters of what is recognized as one of the largest motor car, motor truck and tractor distribution establishments on the Pacific Coast.

The Renstrom company, which has just taken over Arizona for the distribution of all the lines it has heretofore handled in California and Nevada, has branches now in full operation at Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento and Los Angeles. In addition, the company has identified with it something like fifty motor car dealers in the principal cities of California, each controlling choice territory.

The records achieved by the Renstrom company the past years, which might be said to duplicate to a large extent the company's record of previous years, though more substantial progress was noted in 1919 than in any year since Frank O. Renstrom entered the business. This was due, principally, to the fact that the company opened its Los Angeles branch during the past year and also made of the Oakland location a full-fledged branch.

A good idea of the activity to be noted at all the Renstrom locations is obtained by a visit to the concern's headquarters here at Van Ness avenue at Golden Gate—one of the busiest, if not the busiest, on auto row.

DEPARTMENTS CO-ORDINATED.

Here, like at all its branches, departments have been co-ordinated in such manner that all business can be and is transacted with the least amount of friction. The headquarters here, admittedly inadequate to the company's present needs, occupy a substantial brick structure, the ground floor of which is devoted to the sales and display room for passenger cars, an accessory department and a department devoted to motor trucks and used cars. The basement is utilized for parts storage and for the accommodation of stock, while the second floor accommodates the Renstrom repair shops, service quarters, tire repair department and battery inspection and repair department.

No less complete are the lines for which the company is the distributor. It controls all of California, Nevada and Arizona on two lines of passenger cars—the new Grant Six and the Briscoe; two trucks, the Atterbuy and Grant and a tractor and thresher line—the Twin City.

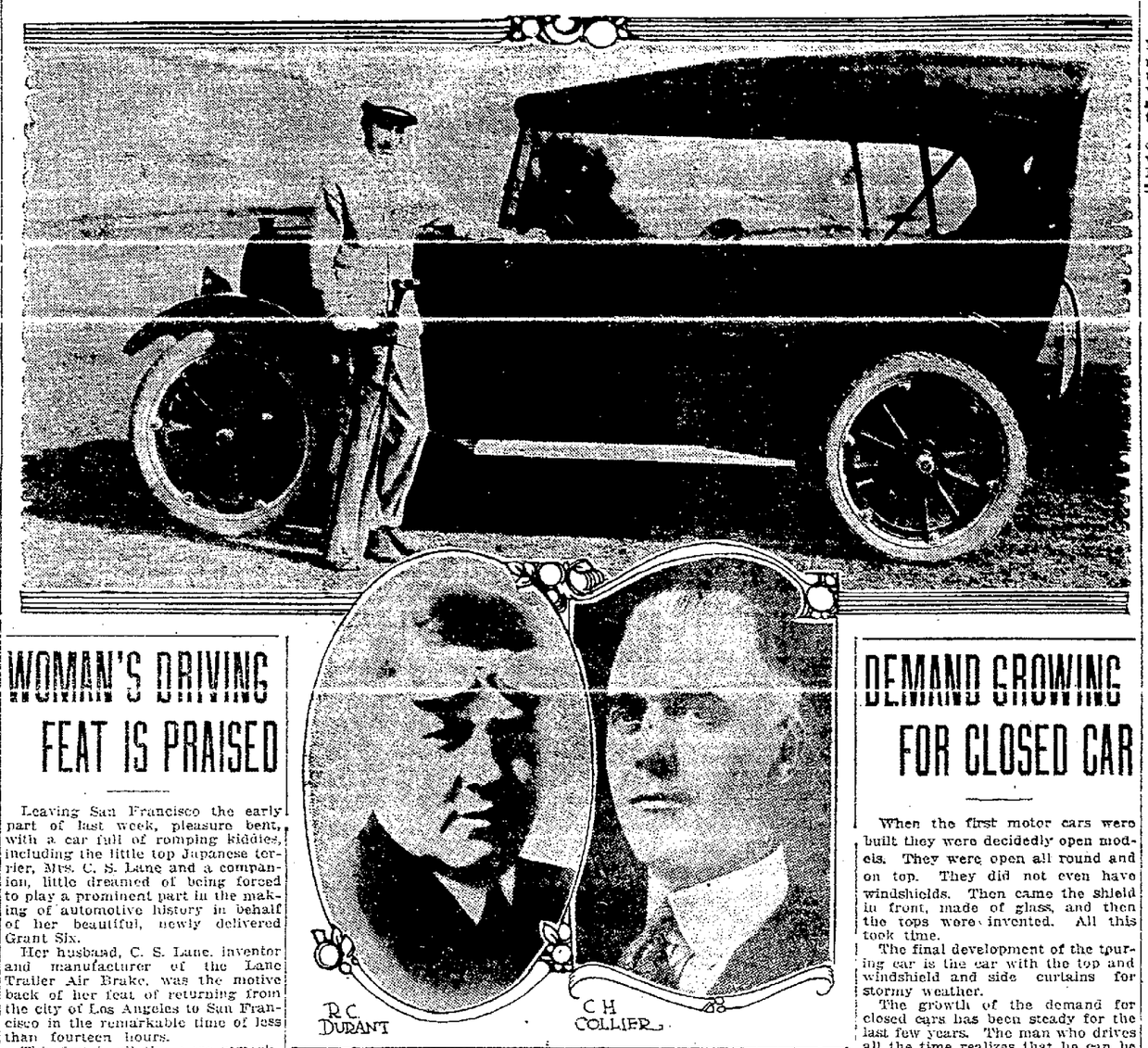
Agents Inspired by Recent Conference

"It is an inspiration to any man connected with the Franklin to realize the favor with which the car is held by the dealer organization as a whole," says Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company. "The conference at New York revealed this feeling among Franklin men. Comments that were heard at the show booth also indicated that the public appreciates more fully than ever the kind of a car that the Franklin is."

Handle is Reversed for Special Wrench

It is possible to make a special wrench for the back cylinder head and rocker arm assembly cap screws on six cylinder engines, by reversing the handle of an open end wrench designed for use on the Ford flywheel.

THE F. B. CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, ONE OF THE MODELS WHICH IS BEING FEATURED IN THE CHEVROLET EXhibit at the San Francisco Automobile Show. Standing beside it is NORMAN DE VAUX, president of Chevrolet Motor Company of California, while below (left) is R. C. DURANT, vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet Company, who is flying back from Los Angeles today after having competed yesterday in the inaugural event on the newly completed Los Angeles speedway. On the right is C. H. "JERRY" COLLIER, manager of the Oakland retail Chevrolet branch, who will spend much of his time during the coming week at the Auto Show.



WOMAN'S DRIVING FEAT IS PRAISED

Leaving San Francisco the early part of last week, pleasure bent, with a car full of romping kiddies, including the little top Japanese terrier, Mrs. C. S. Lane and a companion, little dreamed of being forced to play a prominent part in the making of automotive history in behalf of her beautiful, newly delivered Grant Six.

Her husband, C. S. Lane, inventor and manufacturer of the Lane Trailer Air Brake, was the motive back of her feat of returning from the city of Los Angeles to San Francisco in the remarkable time of less than fourteen hours.

This feat is all the more remarkable when one considers the lively load she carried in addition to a rush order of vital parts for the Lane air brake, which had to be delivered to the San Francisco factory in double time to avoid holding up a large shipment of trailer brakes to the East.

"The only thing that really worried me on the entire return trip," remarked Mrs. Lane to Frank C. Renstrom, distributor of the Grant Six, "was the fact I had to drive my beautiful new Grant Six at such a lively speed while it was still such a new machine, but never once did the car show any signs of the strain it was undergoing and today I find it still running even better than the day your salesman delivered it to us.

"I never," she continued, "changed from high on the entire return trip except in starting and stopping the machine."

Such a trip, with three little children all under five years of age surely marks up a feat that few women drivers of today have to their credit and besides Mrs. Lane had the pleasure of saving the day for her husband, which gave her additional pleasure to having made a really remarkable trip.

Large Auto Concerns Give Pay Increase

The increased cost of living has been generally recognized by large industrial concerns by increased wages, bonuses and profit sharing arrangements. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has taken a big step in this direction by the recent announcement of the establishment of a minimum day wage scale of $6 for all male factory employees and $4 for female employees. In addition increases of 10 per cent in hourly rates and of 12 per cent in piece work prices were put into effect immediately.

BUYS AIR-COOLED CAR

Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass., the well known magazine writer, has just purchased a Franklin touring car.

Mud Pan Tongs Are Constructed of Wire

It is possible to make a pair of tongs that are convenient for removing nuts, etc., from the mud pan by flattening the ends of two pieces of No. 9 wire, each thirty inches long. Five inches from the end a hole is drilled through each wire and through these holes a bolt is thrust and fitted with a nut. This completes the tongs, which will be found invaluable for picking small objects out of the mud pan or from around the motor, etc.

Removal of Bushing Simplified by Heat

The Ford owner often lacks proper tools for removing the drive shaft front bushing of the car from the drive shaft housing. Under these conditions the work may be done by using a blow torch and shooting the flame into the end of the housing until the babbitt begins to melt, when the housing should be jarred against a piece of wood with the bushing end of the housing down, and the melting bushing will not run out.

DEMAND GROWING FOR CLOSED CAR

When the first motor cars were built they were decidedly open models. They were open all round and on top. They did not even have windshields. Then came the shield in front, made of glass, and then the tops were invented. All this took time.

The final development of the touring car is the car with the top and windshield and side curtains for stormy weather.

The growth of the demand for closed cars has been steady for the last few years. The man who drives all the time realizes that he can be a great deal more comfortable in a closed car than he can in an open model, and still cover just as much ground.

V-Shaped Shelves Found Convenient

A useful tool box for the man who does much work about his garage may be made by constructing a two-shelf box, each shelf being V-shaped, so that the tools will not roll off. The shelves should be six or eight inches apart so that free access is permitted.

CARS FOR SHOW RUSHED FOR CITY

Men along the row were literally holding their breaths while automobiles were being shipped across the continent. Many of the cars were delayed in transit and did not arrive and the dealers were forced to use makeshifts at the show.

"The Biddle company rushed the cars to me by express so that there would be no reason for delay," says Martin M. Hartmann, head of the Hartmann Motor Company, distributors of Biddle and Apperson cars here.

"The latest Biddle cars are here and I am glad to announce that they are on display at the show. For a while I thought they would not be here in time."

Cotter Pin Useful in Cases of Puncture

A cotter pin is useful on occasion to help in deflating an inner tube that has been punctured by a nail or in such a way that it still holds air. The cotter is compressed with pliers, and the end is pushed through the tube wall, after which it is allowed to spring open. This opens up a large enough hole to permit the air to pass out quickly.

Wire Guards Auto; Cuts Out Cylinder

An ingenious motorist has discovered a simple way of cutting out one cylinder on his Ford engine and thereby hampering the operations of a possible thief. He drills a hole in one end of the coil box. Into this he thrusts a well tempered wire with one end beveled. This wire rests against the bottom of the coil box and holds the first coil away from its connection at the base. It is possible to modify this device somewhat so that all the cylinders will be thrown out.

Gasoline and lubricating oils in Morocco may be purchased at practically the same prices as in most European countries.

The Whole Secret of A Better Tire

Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick—that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

For tire making is chiefly a matter of standards and policies—cost plus care. Any maker can build a good tire if he cares to pay perfection's price.

All men know Brunswick standards, for Brunswick products have been famous for 74 years.

Formulas, fabrics and standards vary vastly in cost. Reinforcements, plies and thickness are a matter of expense. And these variations affect endurance. It rests with the maker how far he wishes to go—how much he can afford to give.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory expense.

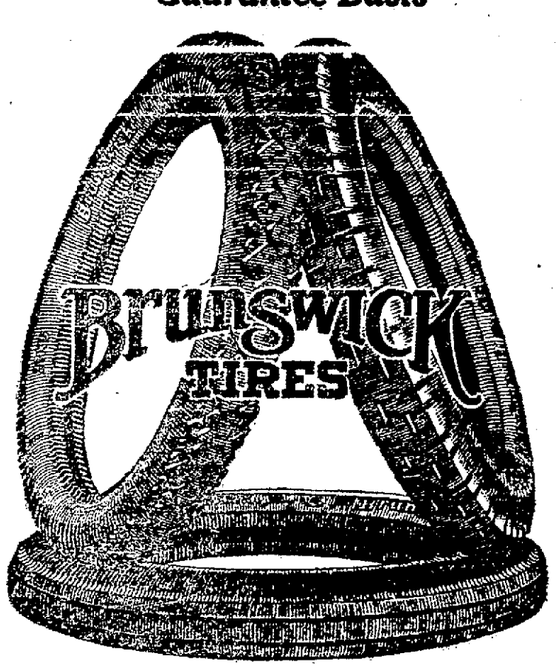
Yet Brunswick Tires cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell you the story.

And then you'll want ALL Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll agree, gives so much for your money.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
San Francisco Headquarters: 767-69-71 Mission Street

Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis



Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Treads
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Treads

FRANK A. BUSSE SALES CO., Jobbers
Oakland: 2847 Broadway

AVENUE GARAGE ..... 2220 San Pablo Ave.
ADAMS & BENDER GARAGE ..... 6117-19 Grove St.
R. H. COZZENS ..... 4800 San Pablo Ave.
P. L. BURY ..... 817 Franklin St.
GRAND AVENUE GARAGE ..... 176 Grand Ave.
NATTRESS & NEBEL GARAGE ..... San Pablo Ave. and 38th St.
LONE STAR GARAGE ..... 3241 Foothill Blvd.
RISCHMULLER COMPANY GARAGE ..... 4120 Grove St.
SAVOY GARAGE ..... 3069 East 14th St.
SEVENTH STREET GARAGE ..... 1082 Seventh St.
TIRE REPAIR SHOP ..... 186 12th St.
COLLEGE AVENUE GARAGE ..... 5269 College Ave.
UPPER FRUITVALE GARAGE ..... 3225 Fruitvale Ave., at Dimond
W. M. SHEAR TIRE CO. ..... 2279 Broadway
OGLES TIRE AND VULCANIZING SHOP ..... 306 Broadway
FOOTHILL GARAGE ..... 5521 Foothill Blvd.
STADIUM GARAGE ..... 323 Eleventh St.
JOS. PIEROTTI & SON ..... 428 Sixth St.

ALAMEDA

BAY STATION TIRE & BATTERY SHOP ..... Bay and Lincoln
E. C. DICK ..... 2408 Central Ave.
J. GOLDSTONE ..... Schiller and Lincoln Ave.
THE SUNSET GARAGE ..... 1716 Webster St.

BERKELEY

CENTER STREET GARAGE ..... 2035 Center St.
GEUS HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLIES ..... 1500 Shattuck Ave.
TELEGRAPH GARAGE ..... 3010 Telegraph Ave.
M. TORCHIA ..... 3194 Adeline
RELIANCE AUTO REPAIR SHOP ..... 2038 Haste St.

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

It is our sincere conviction that the fullest capacities of the Cadillac plant will continue to be taxed all of this year and indefinitely thereafter.

In the light of these facts, those who wish to own this car—the Cadillac—and no other, any time this year, will almost surely be courting disappointment if they delay placing their orders.

DON LEE
24th and Broadway

New Series, Type 59 Cadillac on exhibition at the Automobile Show

C A D I L L A C

The ROAMER
America's Smartest Car

ROAMER motor cars combine to a degree not found in the common motor car the four essentials that make for complete owner satisfaction—BEAUTY, POWER, STRENGTH and INDIVIDUALITY. See these beautiful creations in our new home.

P. K. Webster Co. Inc.
Webster Street at 23d
Oakland.

DISPLAY OF BUICK DRAWS BIG CROWDS

San Francisco's magnificent automobile show marks another year of amazing progress in the "baby" industry of America—a "baby" of prodigious growth. Nothing, since Stephenson harnessed steam in the locomotive, and Morse and Bell quickened communication, has exerted such influence upon the habits of the nation as has the motor vehicle.

From the horse-frightening pest of the road, from the vaudeville and cartoon joke, from the wild dream of a few mechanical "cranks," the motor vehicle has become the greatest transportation factor of the day, an upbuilder of peaceful pursuits, a winner of wars.

And all of this since yesterday, in the way the world figures time. The memory does not go back far to recall the first automobile show held in this city. That was a very different exhibition from what the admiring throngs saw at the Civic Auditorium yesterday.

The contrast with the motor car of those earlier days is strikingly emphasized in the Buick exhibit, where crowds gathered yesterday and last night around a strange appearing car. Surrounded by glittering modernity, this oddity was like the creation of another age. And yet among the spectators were those who remembered when this car, a 1905 Buick, was one of the most admired on the streets of San Francisco. Moreover, many of those earlier mechanical features have stood the test of time and become the most popular engineering practices o todafy.

It is entirely fitting that this sturdy Buick pioneer receive this 1920 homage, for it has been a maker of automobile history. The sale of this car fifteen years ago by Charles S. Howard marked the beginning of what today is the largest motor car distributing organization in the world—the Howard Automobile Company. From that day Mr. Howard has been one of the most important factors in the development of the motor car industry upon the Pacific Coast.

In those first days Mr. Howard was his own sales force, demonstrator and race driver, with small rented floor space in the Golden Gate Avenue garage as his "establishment." Today the Howard Automobile Company reaches out through five states, with an organization of more than 1000 members, including the Buick dealers who are active in the intervening territories between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland.

An unswerving purpose and unbounded faith were the winning assets in the Howard success from the first year, when he sold the amazing total of seventy-five cars.

It was a happy combination of Howard and the Buick. That same faith of the Buick engineers in the valve-in-head type of motor construction—a principle now acknowledged by the world—was reflected in the steadfast business policies of Howard. He, too, knew that the Buick engineers were right and, with long vision, he, too, saw the dominant part the motor vehicle was destined to play in the transportation of the world.

The files of the San Francisco newspapers tell a remarkable story of his ceaseless activities, with far-reaching effect not only upon his own business but upon the entire industry as well. It was Howard who startled the automobile world in 1910 with an order for an entire trainload of cars—a piece of daring that quickly won him the name, "Trainload" Howard.

When the size of that trainload order became known, it was called a piece of business rashness. No one had ever dared to do that before. This amazement at Howard's vast purchase was increased when the size of the check in payment for the order—$133,105—was published. It was the largest check ever drawn for the payment of autos up to that time.

But it was not rashness, a fact that was soon recognized. In reality it was the beginning of modern automobile merchandising, a wonderful tribute to the progressiveness and foresight of Howard, who had not only set the pace for the Pacific Coast, but for the entire world.

The first trainload consisted of thirty-nine freight cars; it was an event chronicled in the news columns of the day as the train made its way westward from the Flint factory.

But a still bolder stroke came in 1911, when another trainload order was placed, this time for 254 Buicks, in fifty carloads. This shipment was worth $341,099.

The automobile world, although now expecting big things from Howard, gasped early in 1912 when three immense trainloads brought a total [illegible] in less than three months.

The next year brought another shipment record, when eighty-eight double-deck cars brought 416 Buicks, worth $523,374, to the Pacific Coast. In 1914 there were two more trainload shipments, and 1915 marked the ninth record-breaking train, when 500 Buicks, valued at $750,000, came. And this was in addition to the regular weekly shipments that the Howard Automobile Company was receiving.

Since that time trainloads have become a part of the commonplace routine in the Howard Automobile Company's yearly business. They no longer cause any comment, even in the organization. The volume of business has become so gigantic that trainload after trainload is necessary. And even with these immense shipments it has been impossible to supply the demand. When the demands of war made automobile freight cars impossible to obtain, the Howard Automobile Company resorted to [illegible] to cover the Buick.

Meantime the Howard Automobile Company has been expanding. In [illegible] a branch was opened in Los Angeles and two years later another branch was placed in Portland. In [illegible] Oakland became one of the branches. It was in that year that R. W. Thompson joined the Howard forces. August [illegible], 1915, he became sales manager and his brilliant work in that capacity resulted in his being made general manager in July of [illegible].

While the Howard Automobile Company was setting sales records, the Buick was [illegible] day after day by its remarkable performances. For instance, in 1916 it [illegible] all the worth while Pacific Coast records, including the fastest round trip from Los Angeles to San Diego, Los Angeles to San Francisco by the valley route, and San Francisco to Los Angeles by the coast, San Francisco to Portland, San Francisco to Seattle and Seattle to Vancouver. Claude A. McGee and Fred Gross were the creators of the records to Portland and Seattle from San Francisco, while Joe Nikrent was the maker of the marks between this city and Los Angeles. Joe and Louis Nikrent also created the round-trip record between Los Angeles and San Diego.

It must be remembered, too, that most of the marks were made before the roads were paved, a fact that added more luster to the Buick crown. For six consecutive years, too, McGee, in a Buick, was the first over the Sierra summit. There were many other achievements, including being the first three years into Big Bear Valley, an exploit headed by Harold W. Tuttle.

In this connection it is shown by the records that while the Buick was entering national racing it won 93 per cent of all the large events. Much of the earlier racing history was made by that famous Buick trio, Louis Chevrolet, Bob Burman and Louis Strang.

So it is that unusual interest centers upon the exhibit of the Howard Automobile Company at the show, where, in addition to the 1905 model, there are nine new cars, a cut-open chassis, an educational exhibit of working parts and the Buick museum in the ante-room leading off from the rear of the exhibit. In the center of the exhibit is an electrical fountain.

A roadster with special Gillig permanent top and heavy celluloid sliding curtains emphasizes the advance made in the comforts for the motorist. This car, which is in Tiffany bronze with a harmonizing tone for the wheels, is upholstered in gray velour. In a jiffy it may be entirely enclosed and made as comfy as a coupe. A stock roadster is also exhibited.

The idea of quickly convertible tops—so that the occupants may have open touring car or enclosed sedan type—is carried into the Model 45, which is the five passenger. Heavy bevel glass sliding windows are quickly adjusted so that the occupants may meet every weather condition. The color scheme of this car is brown and tan, with tapestry upholstery of blending shade. In the tonneau are three inverted lights.

A stock model touring car forms another interesting part of the exhibit.

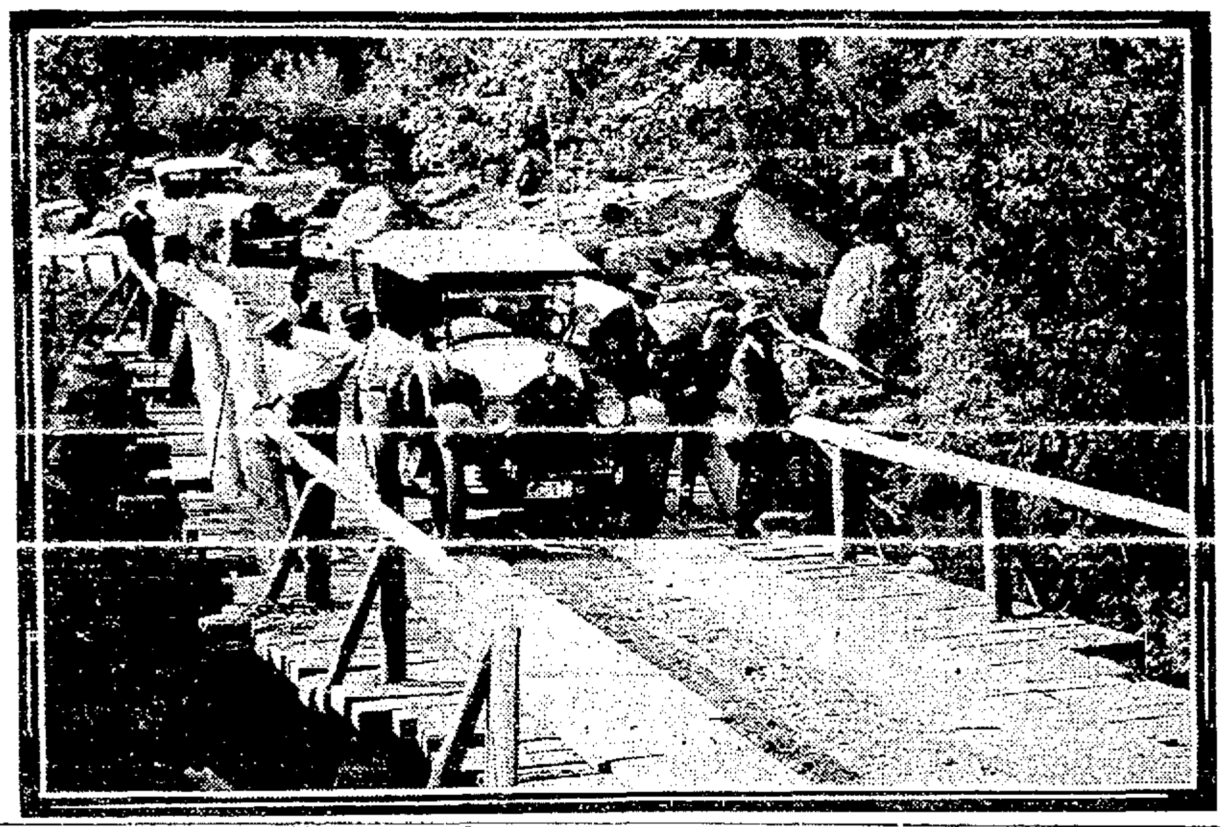
The Buick coupe in the exhibit was voted a "dream" yesterday. The top is black, with the body done in a new plum color with heavy gold leaf stripe. The wheels match. It is upholstered in steel gray changeable velour and gray silk curtains give the final touch of refinement.

The seven passenger touring model has been converted into one of the very smartest automobiles ever seen at a show. With a Gillig permanent top, equipped with heavy bevel glass windows—two of which slide—it is an open car one minute and entirely closed the next. It may be locked so that the owner may leave not only the car in safety but its contents as well.

In addition to the three inverted lights in the tonneau there is a new vanity device for milady. A press of a button and a mirror appears. There are flower vases attractively arranged. This mirror creation is part of the unusual equipment of the five passenger special car, too. A stock model seven passenger Buick completes the auto features of the exhibit.

In the Buick museum there is a display of particular appeal to those who delight in motors. The old two cylinder, double opposed motor from the 1905 car in the outside exhibit is here displayed, along with the engine of the famous White Sreak, the Model 10 of the 1910, the Buick C-37 of 1915 and the Buick power plant of today. This row of motors visualizes the advancement of fifteen years in motor building and shows how the valve-in-head principle has been the basis of the power, economy and endurance of the Buick.

PARTY OF STUDEBAKER ENGINEERS AND THE FIRST NEW LIGHT SIX STUDEbaker on a recent testing trip through the Sierras. This model will be on display at the Pacific Automobile Show all the coming week.



Coupe Puts in Appearance at Show

Closed Coaches Also in New Series

To the Nordyke & Marmon line of closed cars there has been added a coupe, which makes its appearance at the San Francisco automobile show. This car offers a compact closed car for the owner driver and will appeal to the physician or professional man who prefers to do his own driving and wants a compact car, but one with plenty of carrying space.

The standard limousine with room for five in the interior and town car which is similar to the limousine except that it has no permanent roof over the driving compartment, and the seven-passenger sedan with undivided front seat complete the line of closed coaches offered in the new series Marmon 34, with high efficiency motor.

There is but one standard chassis on which Marmon 34 standard bodies both of the open and closed variety are mounted.

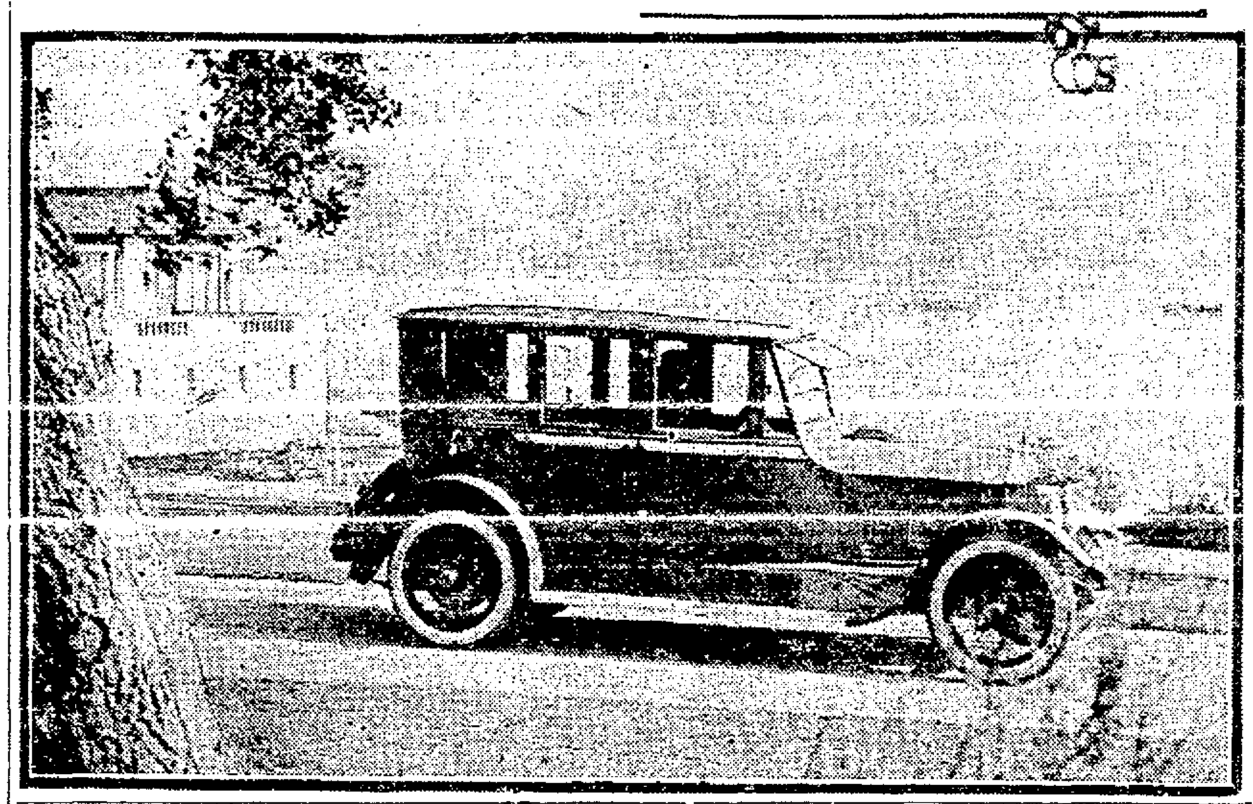
Marmon open cars are offered in three body styles, the seven-passenger touring car, the roadster with divided front seat and an aisleway to the rear seat and the new four-passenger touring car with four doors.

JOINS FRANKLIN STAFF

Earl H. Seelbach, for several years past connected with the motor truck department of the Pierce-Arrow Company at Buffalo, N. Y., has joined the motor truck department of the Franklin Automobile Company as assistant engineer.

Thin plates of horn were once used for window panes.

COMMANDING THE SAME INTENSE AMOUNT OF INTEREST WHICH IT HELD AT THE Oakland Auto Show, the Roamer Sedan, illustrated here, last night drew hundreds of admiring show visitors around the booth in which it was displayed. The model below is one the P. K. Webster Company has in its salesrooms.



SHOW RESULTS IN NEW SALE MARK

Chicago again breaks another motor car record. During show week ending January 31, the Marmon Chicago Company sold seventy-six Marmon 34s at retail to residents of metropolitan Chicago, literally doubling the sensational record made by the Marmon dealer in New York during the week of the national automobile show, which opened January 3. Again the big middle-western city leads in the sales records and points to a prodigious season for the high-priced car. The Chicago exhibit has long been knonw as a selling show, but this record week's sales, totaling more than four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, outstrips anything that any previous season has shown.

As an indication of what the dealer in the high-grade car can expect this is the most encouraging sort of proof that people are not postponing the ordering of the cars that will not be used largely for a good many weeks yet. The height of the selling season is not usually reached until the latter end of March. The tendency, however, this year is for the forehanded man to put his order in early, even though the motor car output has been greatly increased this season. The demand is going to continue strong and the chances are that it will far outstrip the output for many months to come.

Over 6,500,000 of the world's 7,844,000 automobiles are now made in the United States.

SIX AUTOS RACE FROM NEW YORK TO PACIFIC COAST

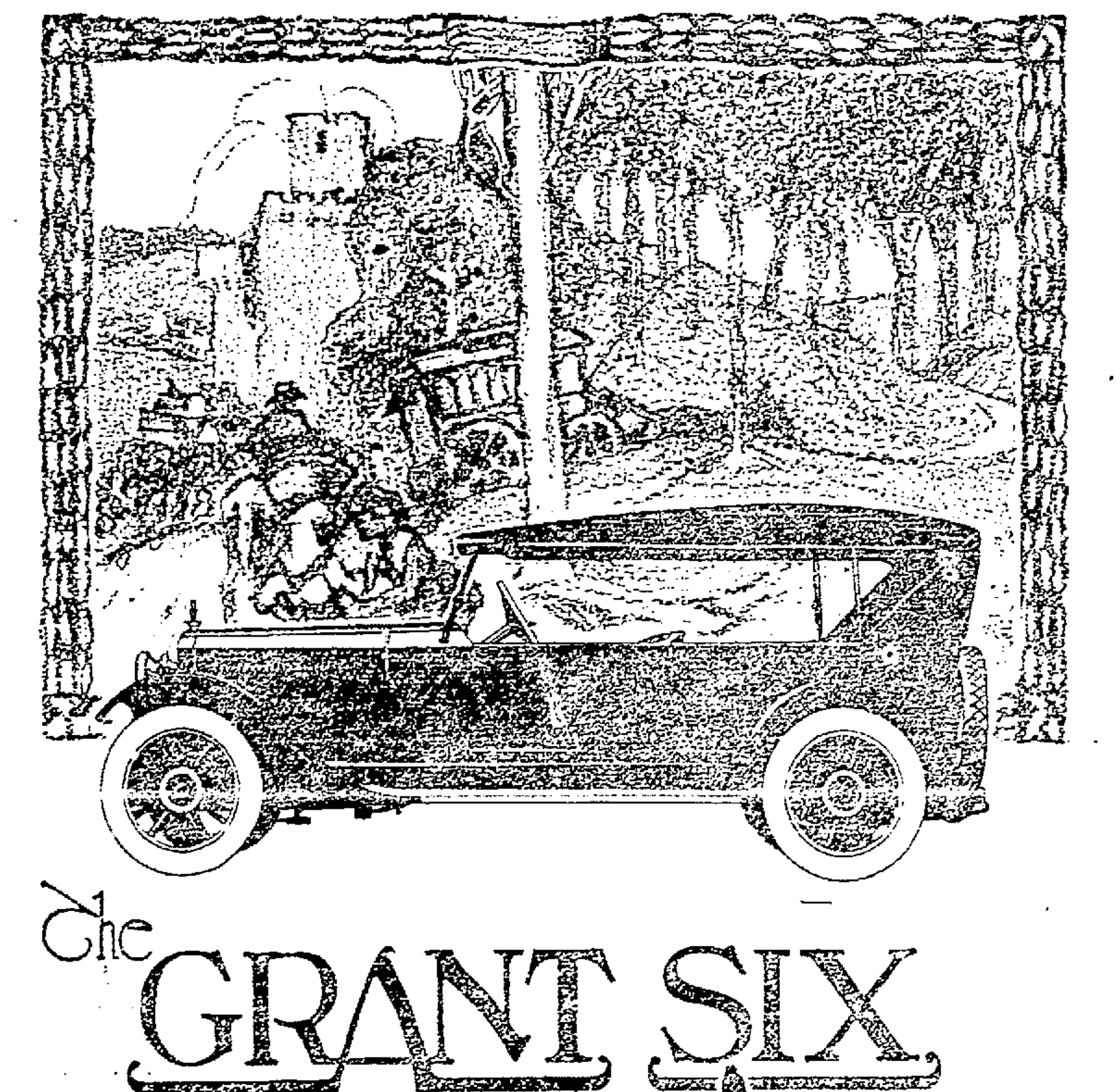
An exciting transcontinental road race is now in progress. Six cars are now dashing through New York state bound for California. It is true the general public knows nothing of this stirring event and thus far there have been no newspaper reports regarding it but every man and woman in the Don Lee organization throughout the state knows of the race. Every branch has an entry and the enthusiasm runs high.

On the wall in each Don Lee garage is displayed a four-foot map showing the route and miniature motor cars mark the progress of the entrants representing San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The cars are not actually plowing through the mud and snow of the frigid East. The race is in reality an accessory and tire sales contest for the various Cadillac-Don Lee branches. The branches are handicapped according to sales for the past six months and where a dollar in sales means only two thirds of a mile for San Francisco it means three miles for Sacramento. The Oakland branch having won the last contest is the scratch car. Each entrant finishes at his own branch and to equalize the distance those less than 4000 miles from the start must cover the additional miles before being placed on the map. All branches have made up the extra miles and the race is now on in earnest. San Francisco is nearing Buffalo and the others in hot pursuit.

It is interesting to note the interest the Cadillac owners are taking in the race and the progress of their respective cities.

The horned toad is not a toad, but is a true lizard.



The GRANT SIX

announcing the New 1920 Models
the Touring Car
the New Roadster
Five Passenger Sedan
Four Passenger Coupe

At the Show Space #11

Frank O. Renstrom Co. DISTRIBUTORS

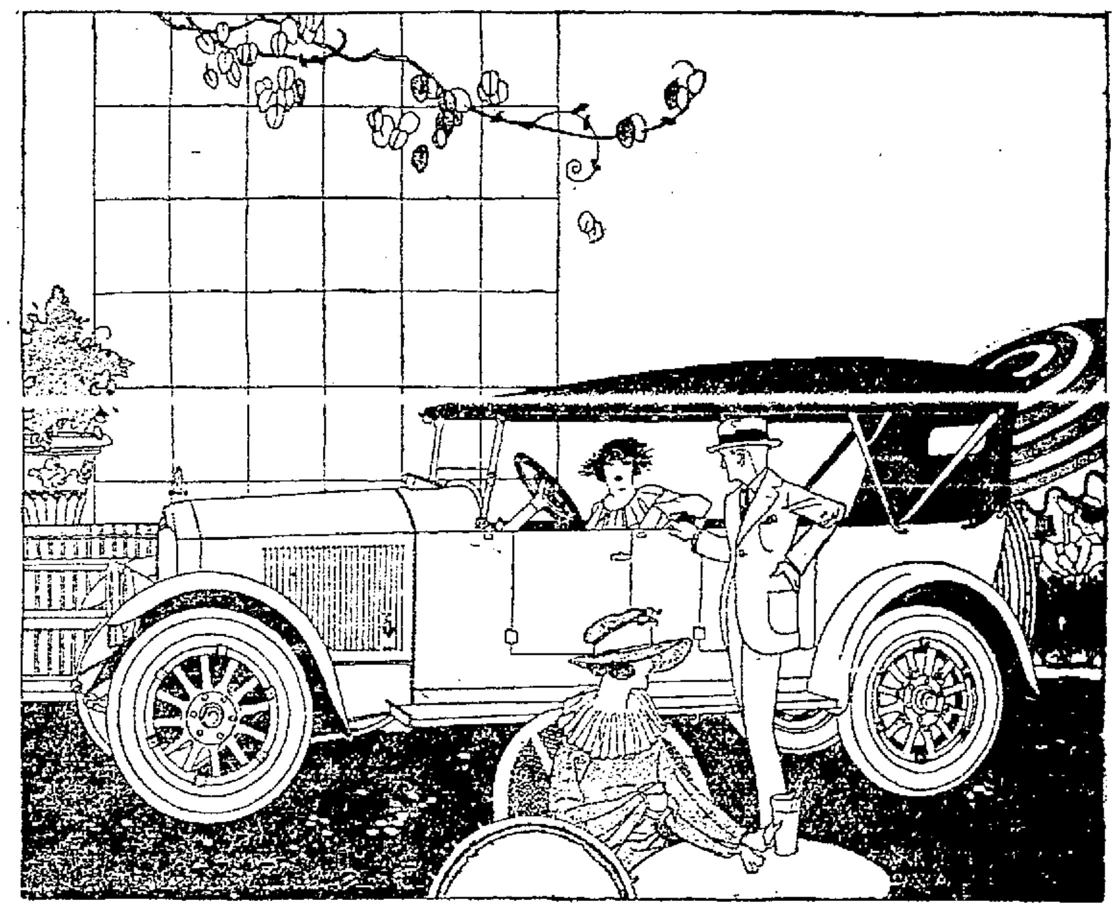
2953 Broadway, Oakland

Van Ness at Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Los Angeles Sacramento Stockton

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
CLEVELAND OHIO

National



NATIONAL SEXTET SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

The National Sextet

Now On Display

At The Show

in San Francisco, Feb. 21 to 28

A new and finer National will be on exhibition at the Auto Show—the Sextet, a car which we believe to be the best we have ever produced.

We urge that you set aside definitely a few minutes of your time, sufficient to learn the merits and see the beauty of this new car.

Note the refreshingly new design, the lithe low-hung lines, the daring distinctiveness and individuality of the front fenders, and the high, rounding hood.

Likewise examine the engine, note the extreme simplicity of a power-plant so well constructed and durable that we deem it the finest that has ever borne the National name.

Then note those refinements that go to make a high-powered, sturdy car altogether satisfactory.

There are lock-fitted cubby holes in the walnut paneling of the tonneau compartment, a hooded ventilator on the cowl, a motor light for night inspection, dual headlamps of unique design, a built-in tool kit in the left front door, a transmission theft-lock, and a host of other niceties that please—in the National Sextet.

Then—because seeing isn't enough—make arrangements *to ride* in it, and sit deep in great soft cushions while enjoying the satisfaction that only the best in motor cars can yield.

THE NATIONAL SEXTET IS BUILT IN FIVE CUSTOM BODY STYLES

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR & VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS
Twentieth Successful Year

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.

2400 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 5116

SPECIAL CAR FEATURE AT AUTO SHOW

The Chevrolet exhibit in the Pacific Auto Show now being held at the Municipal auditorium of San Francisco, differs greatly from that of the Oakland Auto show. The local exhibit was composed of models which were absolutely stock in every detail, while the San Francisco exhibit staged by the George Campe Motor Company, will include many special models designed especially for the show.

What is expected to be one of the greatest features of the show is an "FB" model equipped with disk wheels, stationary top, special wind shield and finished in special colors. This show model was designed by George Campe personally and he has spent many weeks supervising the finishing of the car.

Another model which will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention is the "FB" sedan. This is known as the de luxe model of the Chevrolet line but Campe was not satisfied with the ordinary finish for the Pacific Auto show so he has had one especially upholstered according to his own design.

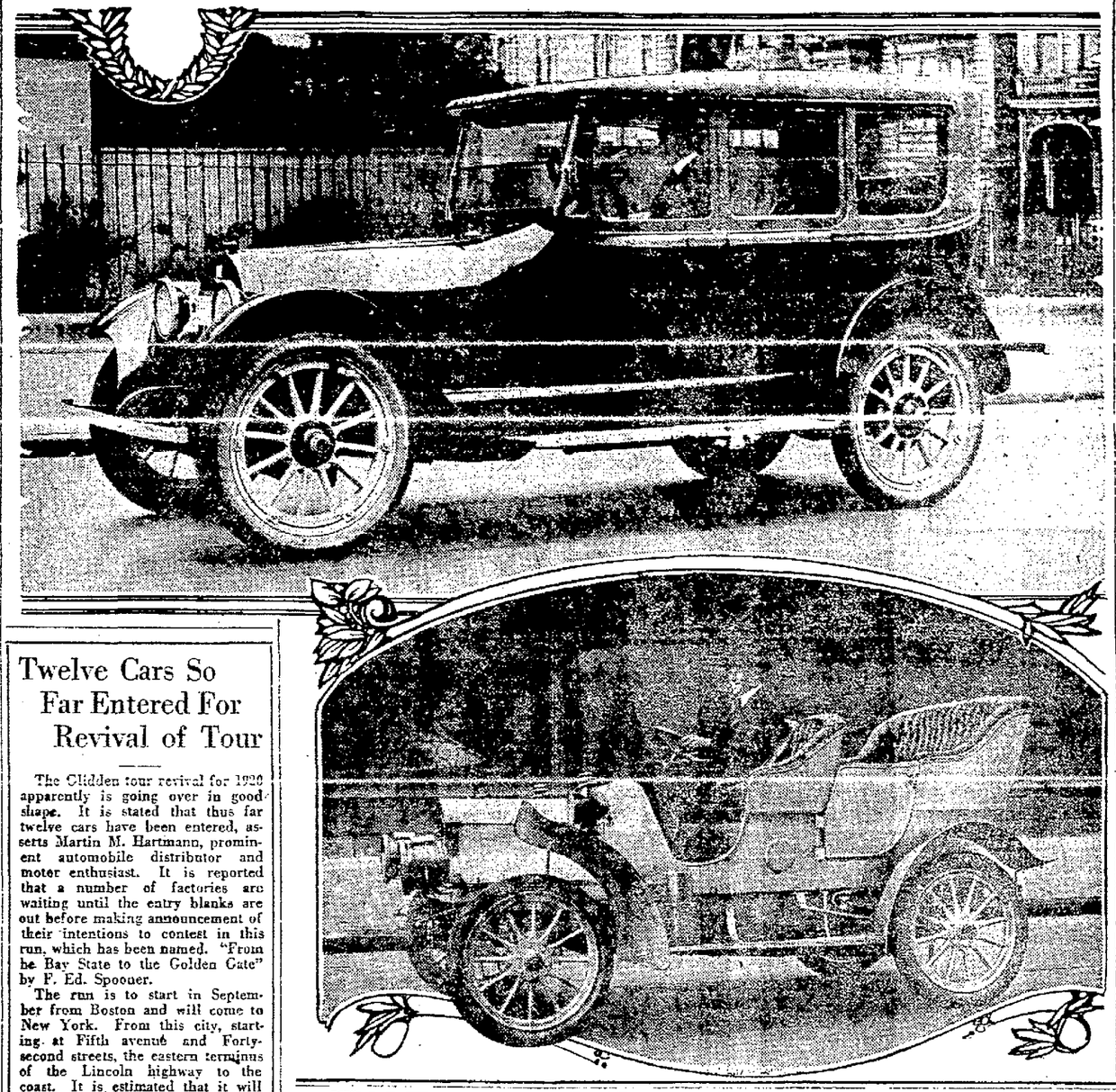
Even a little "Four-Ninety" model on exhibition is finished appropriately and will be well worthy of a place of importance in the Chevrolet exhibit.

The only disappointing feature was Campe's inability to secure an "FB" coupe for the show. The San Francisco dealer had planned on having one of the new coupes finished along lines designed by an eastern decorator but it was impossible to get one of these new models out in time, although President Norman De Vaux of the Chevrolet plant was personally interested in the exhibit.

The commercial models of the Chevrolet line will be represented in the truck display of the show. Campe is showing both the one-ton model and the light commercial car which are proving extremely popular with merchants, business houses throughout the Pacific coast territory. In his truck exhibit Campe is using stock models only while in his passenger cars he is showing models beittingly finished.

The reason for the stern plainness of the Chevrolet models as shown in the Oakland show is the rule of the Chevrolet Company that its branches will exhibit stock models exclusively. Campe, being a direct dealer, is not governed by this rule and he therefore is staging one of the most attractive Chevrolet exhibits ever seen. Even the New York and Chicago shows, where the "world's finest" is supposed to be shown, can not boast of an exhibit of Chevrolet models that will compare with that being staged by the George Campe Motor Company at the San Francisco auditorium.

THE FIRST BUICK CAR SOLD BY C. S. HOWARD IS IN DIRECT CONTRAST WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BUICK 5-PASsenger show car being displayed by The Howard Auto Company at the San Francisco Automobile Show.



Twelve Cars So Far Entered For Revival of Tour

The Glidden tour revival for 1920 apparently is going over in good shape. It is stated that thus far twelve cars have been entered, asserts Martin M. Hartmann, prominent automobile distributor and moter enthusiast. It is reported that a number of factories are waiting until the entry blanks are out before making announcement of their intentions to contest in this run, which has been named. "From he Bay State to the Golden Gate" by F. Ed. Spooner.

The run is to start in September from Boston and will come to New York. From this city, starting at Fifth avenue and Forty-second streets, the eastern terminus of the Lincoln highway to the coast. It is estimated that it will take twenty-two days to make the run.

Saccharine's sweetness is 300 times more intense than that of cane sugar.

The water of the North Seas is the least salty of any of the large seas.

BUYER GIVEN COLOR SHOW INSIDE CAR

Voted one of the most attractive enclosed cars at the show, the beautiful Oldsmobile six-cylinder four-passenger coupe in the display space of the J. W. Leavitt Company was the center of an admiring throng during the whole evening.

So attractive in appearance is this Oldsmobile job that it gives the impression of being dolled up for the show. However, it is a stock car and the buyer is given the option of colors with velour upholstery to match.

The thoroughbred eight-cylinder model is also a most attractive feature of the Leavitt exhibit and by many experts was voted the smartest car of the 1920 shows.

Markham & Purser, local dealers, comment on the fact that there was no dolled up car in the Oldsmobile exhibit, thereby calling attention to the advantages of their stock cars.

Graceful in line, luxurious in appointment and exquisite in finish, the nickle-plated radiator cars received a great deal of attention from the show crowd and salesmen were kept busy booking orders.

Malacca is the largest tin-yielding region of the world.

Public Is Amazed At Beauty Lines of New Speedsters

The Kissel Custom-Built cars, featured in the display space of the Western Motors Company were decidedly popular. Attractively "dolled up" in their holiday attire of colors these cars amazed the public with their beauty of design, quality, workmanship and attractiveness of price.

The Kissel four passenger speedster bids fair to become one of the favorite models with the class of motorists who desire raciness, class and quality. The high hood on this model makes it possible to use a single section wind shield and this gives the top the appearance of being quite low, adding materially to the snappy appearance of this model.

Textile Plants Are Being Enlarged

Demand for Cotton Is Increasing

Nearly 4 per cent of the world's cotton production for 1920 will be used in the manufacture of pneumatic automobile tires—a total consumption of approximately 400,000 bales.

The 1920 production of tires in the United States should approximate 40,000,000, to equip nearly 1,500,000 new cars and to maintain about 7,000,000 now in operation. Cotton promises to remain indefinitely as indispensable in tire making as rubber.

These startling figures are given by Elliott H. Barnwell, manager of the cotton and fabric division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. He estimates that the only bar to further expansion of the pneumatic tire industry might possibly be the limit to fabrication capacity of yarn and cotton mills.

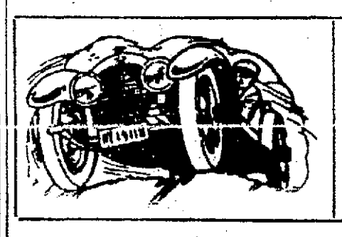
Many motorists wonder how much cotton goes into the manufacture of pneumatics. Tires now contain an average of four pounds—an increase of one pound due to the increasing number of pneumatic truck tires, which require more cotton because of their size. Much of the cotton used is Egyptian or Peruvian. The larger companies use the cream of the world's crops—the one and one-eighth inch staple or better. A few of the larger companies will make more than half the year's output—the remainder will be divided among more than 230 smaller concerns. In 1919 Goodyear manufactured nearly 7,000,000 tires and in 1920 will probably manufacture nearly 25 per cent of the country's output.

To keep pace with the demand, the company is expanding operations in its textile plants. The mills at Goodyear, Conn., will be enlarged to house 30,000 new spindles, 176 new houses for employees will be started within thirty days, and a new tire fabric mill on the Pacific Coast will be operating 33,000 spindles by May. The present mill at Goodyear operates 22,000 spindles. At Los Angeles, the company's new tire factory, to employ 8000 people, will be in operation by the middle of summer.

In Arizona the company has already taken three crops from its 35,000 acres of cultivated land made possible by irrigation of the desert. Looking to the future, the company has just completed arrangements to sell cotton seed to the farmers of the Imperial Valley of California and will take the entire crop, which will be ginned in new gins to be erected by the company at several advantageous points in that section of California.

Concern Builds 1200 Homes for Employees

Among the large industrial housing projects in the United States, that of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company ranks as one of the greatest. The company has provided 1200 fine homes for its employees, housing about 5000 people.



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First-class Auto Tops, Trimming, Painting, Motor Adjustments.
Complete Line of Accessories.
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BERKELEY, CAL.

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AND TRIMMING
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General Machine Work, Automobile Rebuilding and Overhauling.
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Carburetor Sales and Service Station
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ENGINEERS AND MECHANICS.
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2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

Cord Work a Specialty
New and used Tires—Cord and Fabric Sections
Tire Vulcanizing and Rebuilding
AL ADAMS
1532 Franklin Street Phone Oakland ???

Ham & Otis
79 12TH STREET
Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5366

SALES SERVICE STATION Phone Oakland 8052
DETROIT BATTERIES THE ELECTRON
CHARGED and REPAIRED
2023 San Pablo Ave.

CYLINDER GRINDING
AND MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS
Official Buick and Chevrolet Stations
MACKAY & AUSTIN
444 Twenty-third Street

Scored Cylinders
Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

MAGNETO EXPERTS
Generators, Batteries, Starters Installed and Repaired
Formerly 9 years Bosch Shop Foreman
The Electron 2023 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Oakland 8052

NEW PARTS FOR ALL CARS
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SERVICE CO.
3322 Broadway at Piedmont Avenue—Oakland 7057

SAVAGE TIRES
Made in California.
SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO.
Odd and Unusual Sized Tires
Service Station 278 12th St.
Phone Lakeside 767.

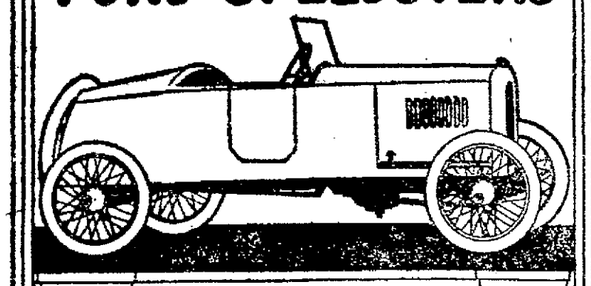
Telegraph Garage
When in trouble call Rob
TELEGRAPH and ASHBY AV.
Phone Berkeley 7483.

NEW CAR DEALERS

Oldsmobile
2853 Broadway
Markham & Purser
Phone Lakeside 5472

CYLINDER GRINDING
BY EXPERTS
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Automobile Rebuilding and Overhauling
Buick OFFICIAL SERVICE Dodge
MARVEL
Carburetor Sales and Service Station
GIROLA BROS.
Engineers and Mechanics
Telegraph and Shattuck Avenues—Phone Piedmont 904

FORD SPEEDSTERS



HANDSOME
DURABLE
COMFORTABLE

Embodying the latest ideas in "Speedster" design

COMPLETED CARS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"Kustombilt" Bodies for motor cars, ready for mounting on your own chassis.

Open Sundays.
Evenings by Appointment.

Telephone Market 3614

Breeden & Cole
Whitcomb Hotel Bldg.,
1545 Market Street
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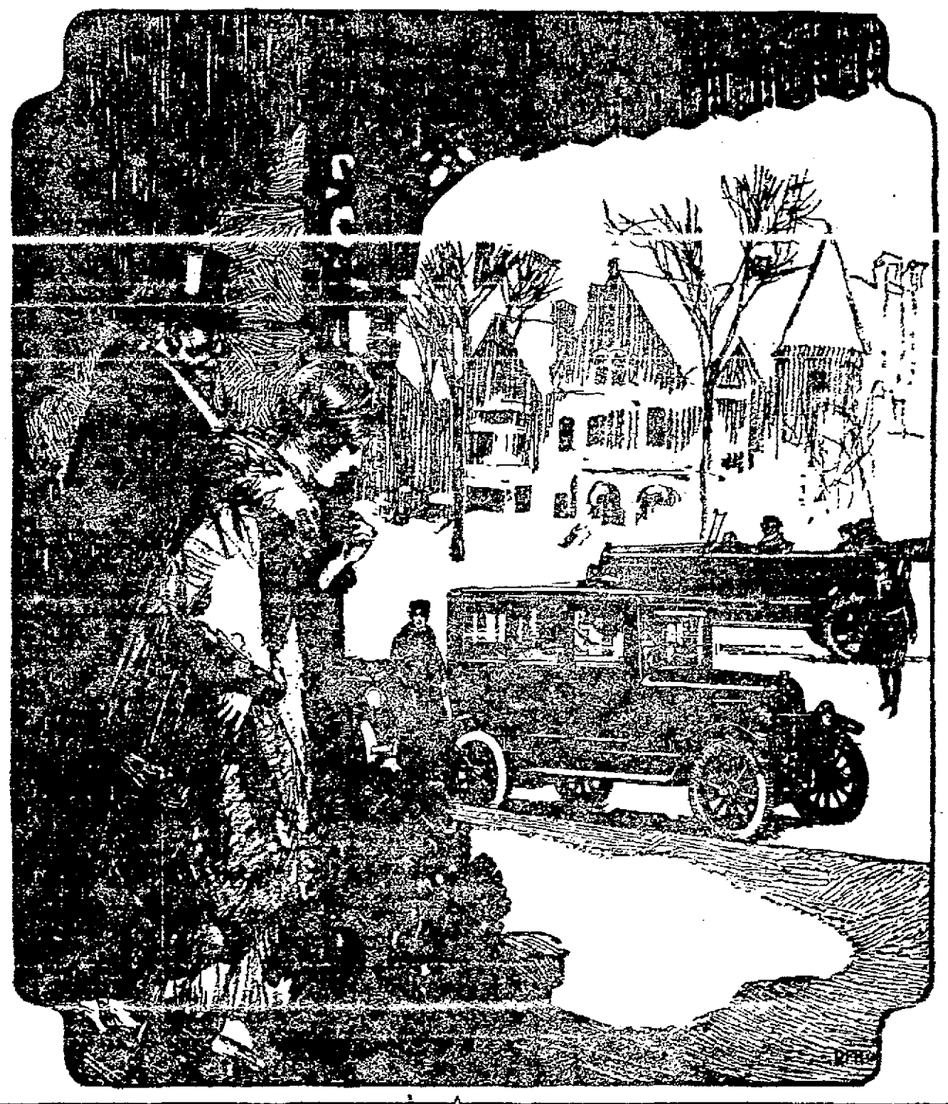
THE LEADER OF LIGHT WEIGHT CARS



BRISCOE

Touring Car
Thredor Coupe
Sedan

At the Show
Space No. 11

Here is a car with every refinement, every convenience, coupled with Briscoe economy of operation and maintenance.

You'll be impressed at once by its dignity and beauty of line, of course. But we want you to go deeper than that. Study the compact, sturdy unit power-plant—the ultimate refinement of the famous motor which made world-wide records for low fuel consumption.

Study the clean-cut chassis, with a greyhound's fineness and a pack-mule's strength. Examine the perfect straight-line drive with the exclusive Briscoe centering device which reduces strains and absolutely eliminates whipping of the drive-shaft.

You'll find a score of features which mean greater comfort and greater satisfaction to you. And you'll understand why the New York show confirmed the general verdict on the Briscoe—the leader of light-weight cars.

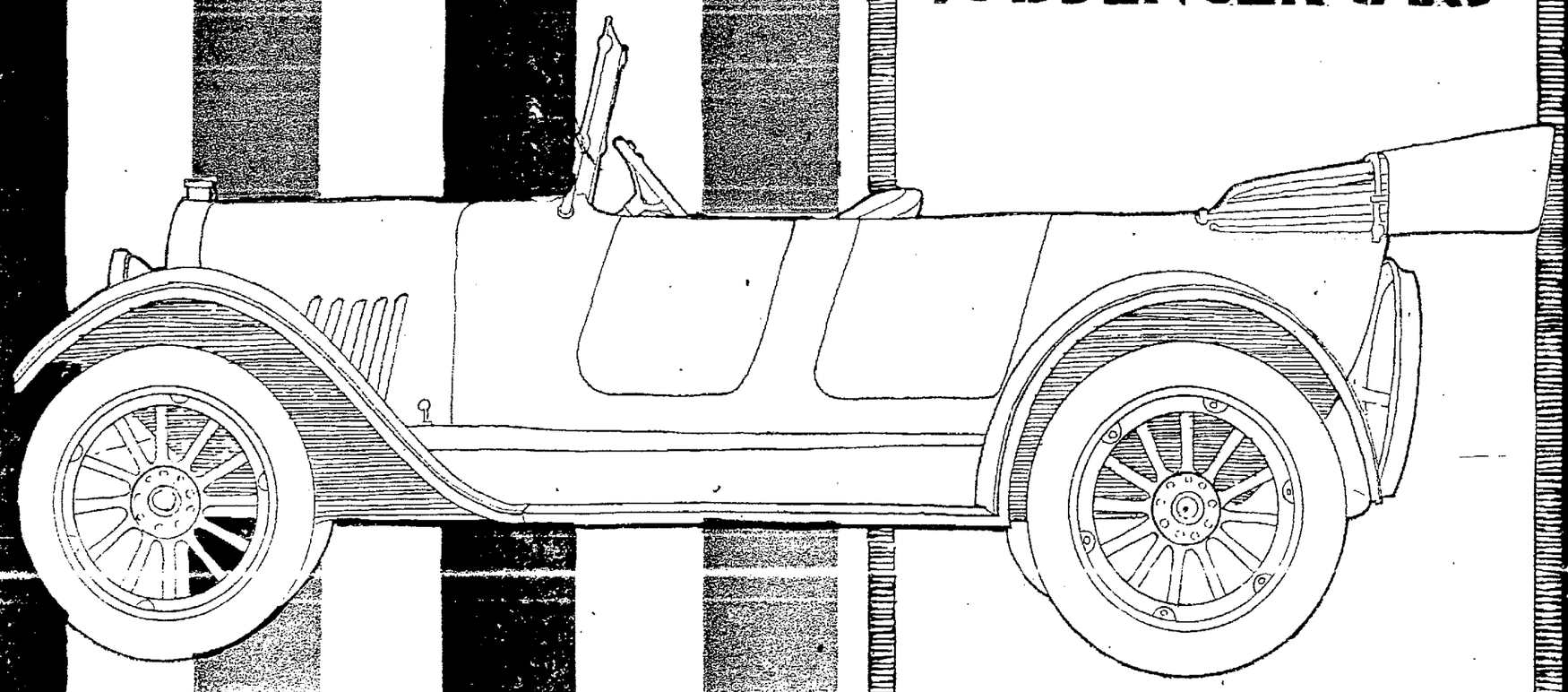
San Francisco—Sacramento
Stockton—Los Angeles
Frank O. Penstrom Co. DISTRIBUTORS
2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

BRISCOE MOTOR CORPORATION, JACKSON, MICHIGAN

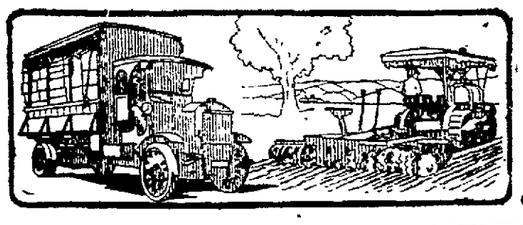
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's geatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

CHEVROLET

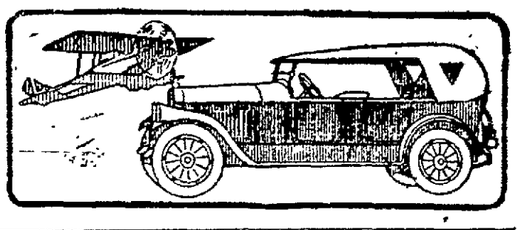
AT THE
SAN FRANCISCO
AUTO SHOW
THE FAVORED CARS
WILL BE THE
VARIOUS MODELS OF
CHEVROLET
PASSENGER CARS



CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. of CALIFORNIA.
Broadway at 28th.
Lakeside 422.



Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. D—PAGES 1 to 6 NO. 8.

THOUSANDS OF RACING FANS AWAIT OPENING RACE AT LOS ANGELES TOMORROW

OAKLAND IS REPRESENTED AT CLASSIC

LOS ANGELES, Feb 21—The 250-mile speed classic which was to be held over the new Los Angeles speedway today was postponed until Monday on account of prevailing weather conditions. The storm which hit this city yesterday is expected to clear up by then

The city is overflowing with visitors from all up and down the coast, who are here to view the initial event on the wonderful new course. Hotels here are packed and people are still pouring in. Never has a race on the Pacific Coast created so much interest

The drivers who have been going over the new speedway track in practice during the past two weeks all unite in declaring it to be the fastest in the world, bar none, and what these knights of the roaring road won't do in the way of smashing speed records when they get into actual competition will cause the entire racing world to sit up and take notice experts declare.

Southern California has never had the opportunity before of seeing such a celebrated aggregation of racetrack stars in competition at one time.

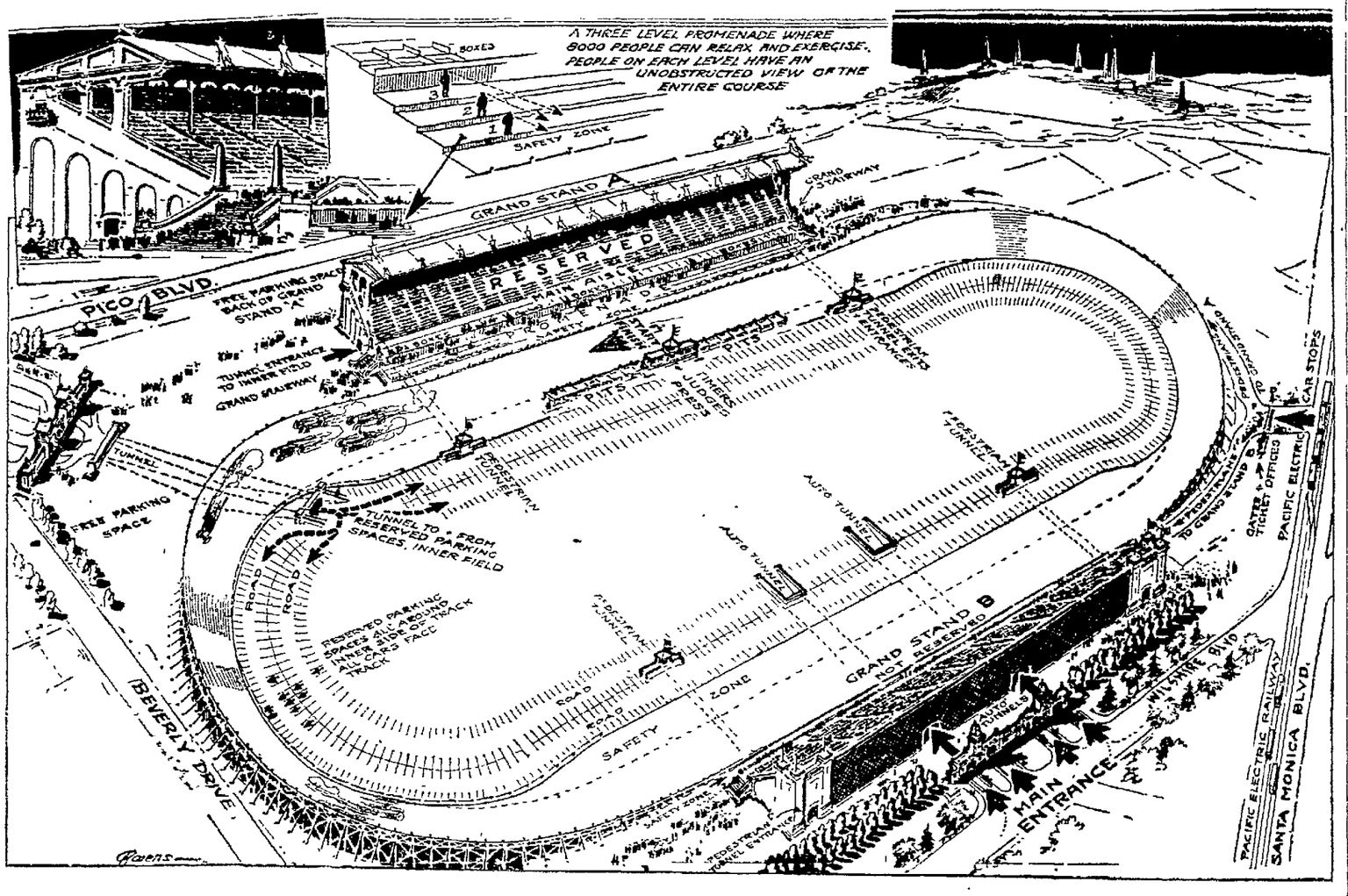
The names of Cliff Durant, Ralph Mulford, Ralph and John De Palma, Tommy Milton, Eddie Pullen, Joe Boyer, Roscoe Sarles, Eddie O'Donnell and "Cock-Eyed" Brown are famous wherever the gasoline game has its devotees, and nowhere are there so many racing fans as in Southern California. Then there is Eddie Hearne, 1919 national champion, to whom dopesters look to set a dangerous pace.

The Dusenberg team, Tommy Milton and Jimmy Murphy, were the latest arrivals on the scene, and have been working day and night tuning their cars up in time for the big race

Since the race has been postponed until Monday and as no other sporting events are scheduled for that date, it is freely predicted that with the sporting calendar thus cleared, the immense grandstands on either side of the course—both capable of seating 60,000 spectators—will be packed to the guards. As free parking space has been provided for all holders of grandstand tickets, an unusually big attendance of motorists is anticipated Special electric trains will carry the pedestrians to the speedway

Among the northern visitors who are here for the race are H. M. Christensen manager of the Latham Davis company, Stutz dealers in Oakland Harry McKnight, manager of the Scripps-Booth company, Oakland, and practically every executive of the Chevrolet Motor company's big factory there who are here to root for "Cliff" Durant, who pilots a Chevrolet in the race Monday Prominent among these are A L "Globe Trotter" Warmington, Jerry Collier, C M Steves, Norman De Vaux and Captain Al G. Waddell.

RACING FANS ARE GOING TO BE CARED FOR IN EXCELLENT SHAPE AT THE NEW LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY. OPENING DAY IS SCHEDULED for tomorrow, when many records will undoubtedly be smashed and thrills aplenty are promised.



Waddell Will Write of Race For Tribune

An exclusive story of the great speed classic which will be held Monday on the Los Angeles Speedway will appear in Tuesday's TRIBUNE, under the signature of Captain Al G. Waddell. Don't miss it.

Waddell, who is at present advertising manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, is undoubtedly one of the best informed writers on automotive subjects in the west. A former newspaper man, "Al" as he is more popularly known, has attended every racing event of importance within the last fifteen years.

A brilliant writer—an authority on automobile racing—he will cover the big race from every angle exclusively for the TRIBUNE.

LIGHT WEIGHT IS FEATURE OF CAR

"All the clamor about light weight," says Frank O. Renstrom, distributor of the Briscoe in California, "as though it were a new discovery during the present season, causes a great deal of amusement to those of us who have watched the development of the Briscoe

"If there is one basic idea that may be said to have been responsible for the inception of the Briscoe more than any other it was that every pound of surplus weight meant a definite shortening of tire life and an added load on the motor, which inevitably decreased the gasoline mileage

"In those days the tendency was to a large extent the other way. Many manufacturers, in fact, boasted of the weight and solidity of their cars as though the two things necessarily went together and as though weight were a factor of value and worthy of praise. And every one remembers the "gas-eaters" that were produced as a result.

"Briscoe engineers saw in this condition an opportunity to produce a new type of car which would retain the maximum of sturdiness and yet would not be glued to the ground by an excess of useless weight. They may be said to have introduced the thoroughbred type of car as distinguished from the draft horse.

SCRIPPS CAR FEATURED IN LOCAL FILM

A film feature which was begun at the T and D. Theater last week will prove exceptionally interesting and educational to those who drive automobiles.

This series of films will continue for twelve consecutive weeks. They depict forcefully the accidents resulting from reckless driving and disregard of traffic laws. The feature was produced through the co operation of the Scripps-Booth Company of California and the Oakland traffic division.

This week is shown the danger of giving wrong signals and the cunning devices and speed traps used by the officers in catching the violator of traffic laws.

Next week there will be shown the trail of disaster left in the wake of a reckless driver. A car disregards the officer's warning in front of the Grant school building and crashes into children crossing the street.

The third series of the films will depict the danger of running through signals in the downtown district. The havoc wrought by a car crossing Fourteenth and Broadway during a congested traffic period, without observing the officer's signal is shown.

The feature is most realistically produced Perhaps this is because Captain John Fahy, advertising manager for the Scripps-Booth Company, and who drives the car on its "escapades," is an old-time actor. In his youth, Fahy trod the boards of many an Oakland playhouse.

NEWCOMER TO SHOW PLEASES

A newcomer at the San Francisco show, but a veteran in the automobile world and a car that has won its spurs by its long record of achievements, is the Standard Eight which was shown in its various models to an admiring show crowd last night.

One of the favorite models of this line is the Standard eight-cylinder convertible sedan-limousine, the designer of which used a nice taste in the blending of the lines of the sloping front, cowl and bonnet.

The touring car also found many admirers and all of the models were enthusiastically received by show visitors From the reception accorded the line last night the Standard Eight appears to be well on the road to a royal welcome in Northern California.

MANY CURIOUS VISITORS KEEP SALESMAN BUSY

The Commonwealth models shown in the display space of the White-Humphries Motor Company had more than their share of admirers, and it was a busy few hours for the salesmen who attempted to keep a curious and enthusiastic public informed as to the new features, the special features and the performance records of this smart appearing four-cylinder car.

NEW RADIATIORS HELD EFFICIENT

The radiator used on the Paige trucks is of special design with the "Long" spiral finned tubular type of core, which is regarded as most efficient for heavy duty. Top and bottom tanks are cast iron The radiator is supported by side members, resting on rubber cushions, which, in turn, rest on the frame rails. The radiator is held in place by two large coil compression springs which relieve any frame distortion due to bad roads or other causes.

The Lincoln highway is the longest road in the world.

ROADS CLOSED

The Automobile Bureau reported that the road to Oregon was impassable, the State Highway Commission reported that the road was closed. In spite of all this

The Fabco

equipped one-and-one-half-ton Ford Truck left Oakland carrying a capacity load and successfully negotiated the mud and snow over the Siskiyou mountains.

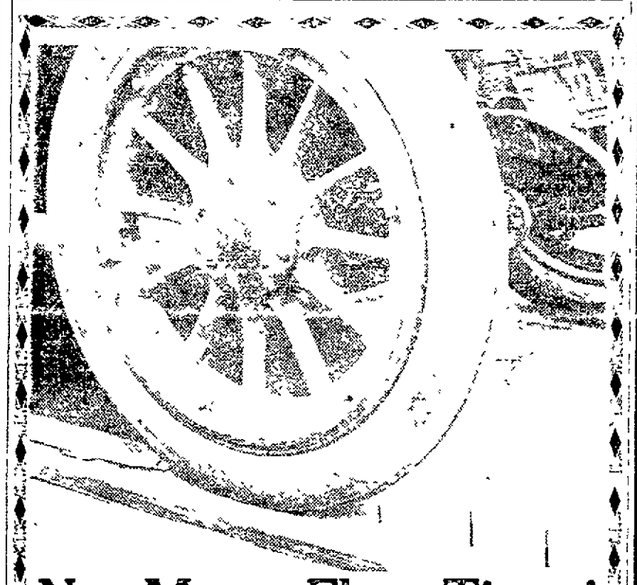
Could Any Truck Do More?

For economy, efficiency and low cost investigate Fabco equipment.

Bayne, Brown & Company

2847 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 1491

Transport Commercial Bodies for Ford Cars and Trucks. Built of Specially Seasoned Lumber and Ready to Attach.



No More Flat Tires!

Would YOUR AUTO TIRES STAND this abuse?

One Treatment of

Marvel Tire Life

will make it possible?

Reasons Why You Should Use Marvel Tire Life:

Prevents friction heat.
Reduces chances of blow-out by 60%.
Removes from 90 to 95% the causes of rim cuts.
Keeps tire at an even pressure—eliminates pumping.
Imagine driving nails into your tires without a blow-out from such abuse.
Occupies only 5% of the air space.
Will not harden or become gummy.
Can be transferred from one tire to the other
Is not affected by either heat or cold.
Doubles the life of the tire.
Get 10,000 miles out of your tires.

MARVEL TIRE LIFE is an indestructible, fibrous composition, composed of a form of sulphur and other mineral substances, in semi-liquid form, which automatically, instantly and permanently cures punctures in automobile tires, motorcycle tires, bicycle tires.

Come in for a demonstration.

Marvel Tire Life Co.

2573 GROVE STREET.

C. E. GROVES, Manager Phone Oakland 8362

Welcome News for Motorists

Oakland Will Have a Real High Grade Auto Painting Firm

S. FURCH
AUTO PAINTER
79 TWELFTH STREET

AND

Lake Merritt Auto Painting Co.
(THORVALD NIELSEN)
FORMERLY AT 79 12TH ST.

Have Combined and Will Be Known As

FURCH & NIELSEN
Auto Painting Co.

79 TWELFTH STREET (Near Lake Merritt)
OAKLAND 154

We will do only the very best kind of automobile painting and at fair prices consistent with the character of work we produce. The reputation of both Mr. Furch and Mr. Nielsen is associated with fine quality painting and the aim of these two men will be to be recognized as unquestionabe leaders in their line. They want motorists to grant them an opportunity to prove their ability.

COMBUSTION IN MOTORS IMPORTANT

The vast work done today by the internal combustion engine in motor cars alone give it a place of supreme importance in the world as a power unit. In view of this fact it seems strange to- nothing much is being done to insure us the continued satisfactory use of this power for the future; and although we are all more or less vitally concerned, the situation receives but casual attention either from the pre-occupied manufacturer of the article or the unsuspecting public.

In plain words the trouble is going to be with our fuel and to those who have an understanding of the changes that have taken place in the distilling range of gasoline made necessary by the constantly increasing demand, especially duirng the last three years, the situation is very plain, says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell and Kissel distributors here.

CHANGES IN FUEL.

The facts herein discussed concerning the changes which fuel quality has been undergoing will have to do only with the "end point" or temperature at which the fuel is all distilled off, as this is a sure comparative indication of the quality throughout the entire range of boiling points.

An eastern motor car concern that is constantly buying gasoline in carload lots, always from the same refiners, has kept a record of test samples taken from every carload received since 1915, and the story that this record tells gives up ample food for thought.

In 1916 the first samples showed an end point of 300 degrees Fahrenheit and then began a steady advance throughout the year, at the finish of which the average point was from 335 to 340 degrees. In 1917 they started out with 350 degrees and by the time the latter part of the year was reached, practically all samples ran up to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Thus the first two years of the record show very clearly the jump made in the boiling range by the necessary extended distillation of the crude and the consequent addition of the lighter portions of the kerosene.

This, although not sufficient to prove a great handicap to the successful operation of engines in general, was certainly an excellent indication of what was taking place and of what might be expected in the future. In 1918 the rise in end point temperatures was less rapid and showed an average increase for the year of 252 degrees, bringing the figure up to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. In 1919 the first tests showed 430 degrees and a steady increase without much fluctuation during the rest of the year, finished up with samples that showed an end point of as high as 465 degrees Fahrenheit, which brings us up to the present time.

SITUATION SERIOUS.

Not even a most casual perusal of the foregoing figures must impress us with the seriousness of the situation, inasmuch as it relates or failure of the internal combustion engine as now used. If the manufacturers and engineer cannot appreciate the warning which this simple record sounds, then the future does not hold much in prospect for the public in motor car performance.

Even this present grade of fuel can last but a little while longer before it will have to stand a further addition of the heavier stock in order that fuel production may take care of the enormous numbers of new automotive power plants building and to be built this year.

It means that very soon our fuel will be composed of what we have been accustomed to call gasoline and kerosene mixed, while the sop-called "distillate" because the distillation process will be carried right through without a stop and everything will be run into one fuel with an end point of 500 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

AMERICANS ARE NOW CAR 'FANS'

"The interest taken by the many motorists this year in the new models springs from a desire to verify their impression that the American motor car manufacturer is more than equal to the demand for the usual in motor car design," says W. L. Kissel, secretary and treasurer of the Kissel Motor Car Company.

"The motor-buying public has become educated to the fact that the car that meets their ideals must prove fully equal to the transportation demands of 1920. It must not only be most highly developed mechanically, but must possess those comforts and refinements combined with body lines and designs that sets them apart from the ordinary make and createst the appearance of the made-to-order job.

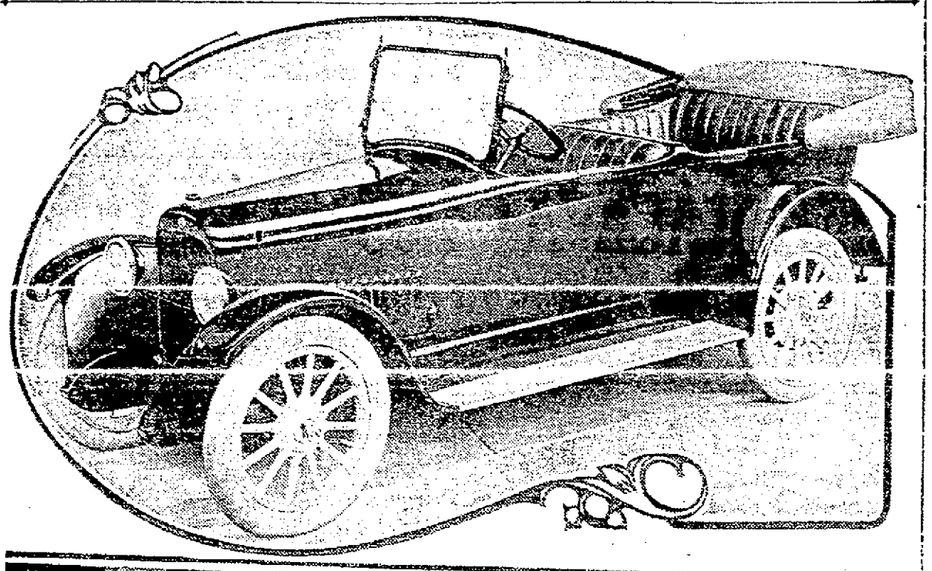
"It can truly be said that the American motoring public have become motor connoisseurs—they demand models that exemplify the exclusive distinction of the made-to-order job and insist on an atmosphere of perfect harmony to emphasize its points of artistic excellence.

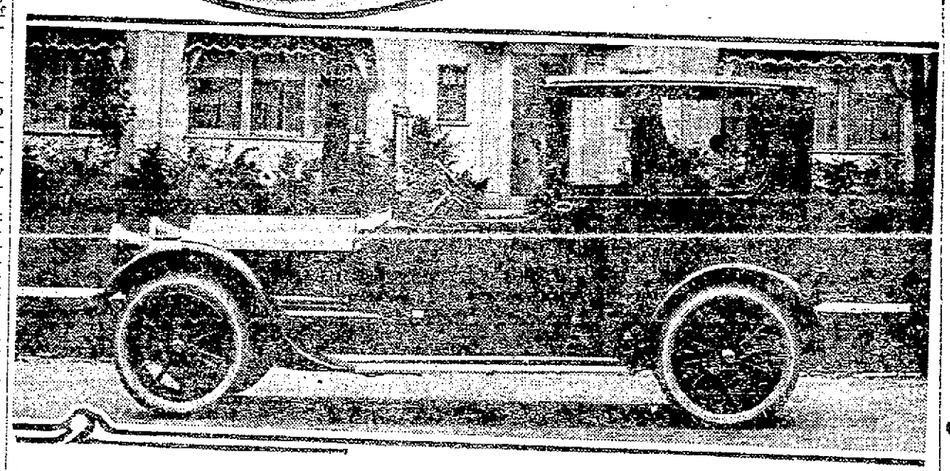
"That the American motor car manufacturer realizes this demand is evident in practically all of the new models that are now making their appearance at the national automobile shows, and it is no doubt due to the makers' insisting on those features that insure efficiency, economical operation, comfort and pride of ownership, that the automobile today is accepted as an absolute necessity."

GRATING SPRING CAN BE CURED

In the car equipped with semi-elliptic springs and having Hotchkiss drive, there is always more or less of an objectionable grating sound at the front end of the rear springs. No matter how regularly the grease cups are filled rust and dirt will find lodgment and cause this grating. The best plan of remedying this trouble is to squirt kerosene all over the ends of the springs and then apply a little lubricating oil. This is generally a dirty job, but it may be made less so by boring two holes, one half an inch in diameter through the wooden sills of the body, one above each spring end. All that is now necessary is to lift up the mat and squirt on the oil by means of the can.

THIS NASH FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR ON DISPLAY AT THE SAN FRANCISCO auto show is attracting much merited attention because of its excellent body lines and apparent sturdy qualities throughout.





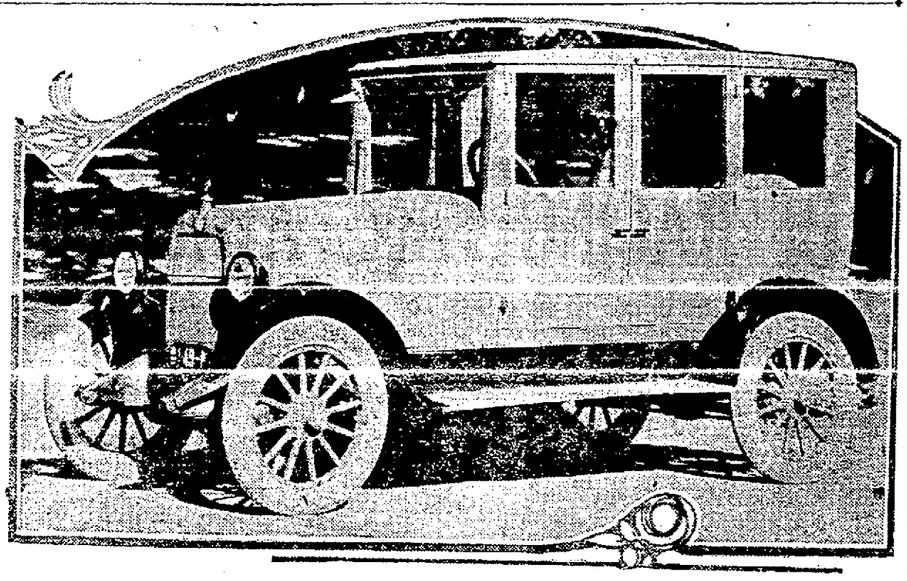
A CONSERVATIVE MODEL ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW IS THIS PIERCE-ARROW Town Brougham. This particular model was bought by and will be delivered to a prominent Oakland family at the close of the San Francisco motor exposition.

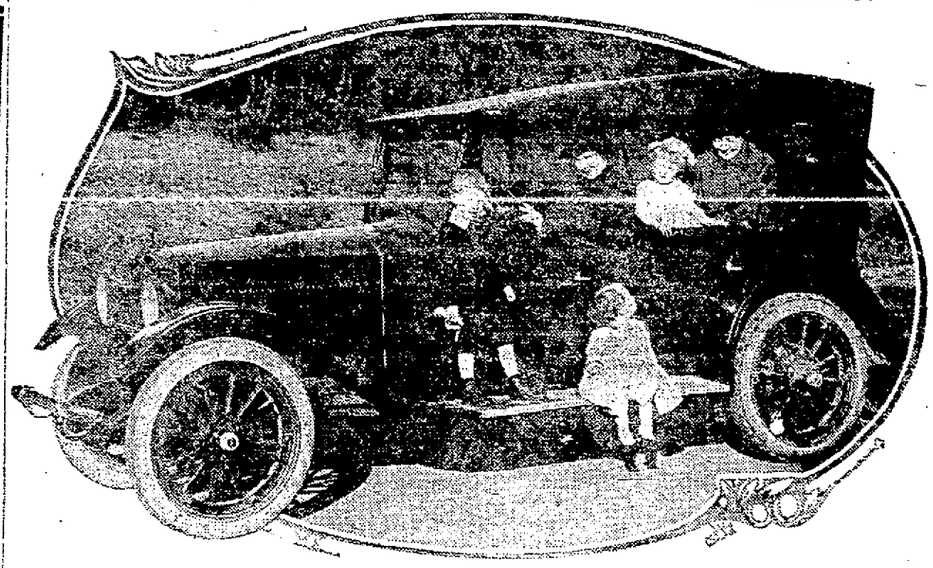
SUGGESTION FOR FILLING GREASE CUPS PROFFERED

To facilitate the filling of the grease cups for the forward end of the universal joints, which are located under the floorboards, drill four holes through the floorboard directly over the grease cups. Connect the holes with saw cuts, when that section of the board will come out. A slightly larger section should be cut from the rubber mat and four sections of sheet metal are screwed on the cut out block under the section of rubber. This makes a sort of lid, which may easily be lifted out to permit access to the grease cups beneath.

Always obey the signals of the traffic officers.

NEW ARRIVAL TO TAKE PART IN SAN FRANCISCO AUTO SHOW. THIS 1920 MODEL Briscoe Sedan stands well as a truly beautiful creation and caused much comment at the national shows.





G. S. LANE, INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER, WITH FAMILY, MAKES GOOD TIME on trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco in their new Grant Six.

AMERICAN TO BE EXHIBITED IN OAKLAND

A great many visitors to the San Francisco auto show have expressed genuine disappointment at not seeing the American Balanced Six on display there. The "smile car," as it is popularly known, made such an excellent showing at the Oakland show and has created so much talk lately, that its absence was naturally noted.

Charles Griffiths, coast distributor of the car, with headquarters here in Oakland, was unfortunately unable to secure space within the auditorium. Due to the uncertainty of the arrival of an American Six consignment from the factory, he did not make application for space at the show until shortly before its opening—and then it was too late.

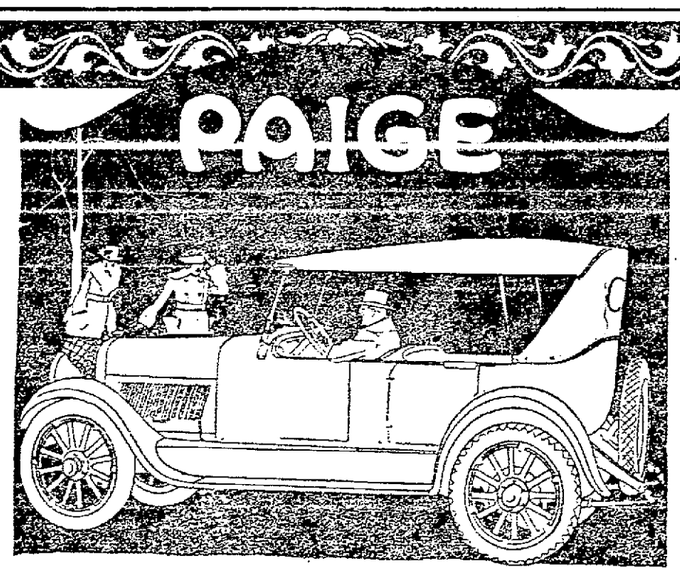
However, his beautiful new showrooms thrown open to the public only a few days ago, offer, he feels, just as elaborate a setting and just as fitting a background for the American as may be found at any auto show. During the coming week the new building will be the scene of an individual "smile car" exposition and he cordially invites the public to view the models that have proved to be such an attraction at the recent auto shows.

And besides this, Griffiths will have a car outside the auditorium in San Francisco every day during the show's progress. Demonstrations will be made exactly as if he were an actual exhibitor—and perhaps with more convenience, for the car is on the street, ready to go in an instant upon the request of anyone interested.

Truck Earns Cost in Work of Single Year

"A Maxwell 1½-ton truck you buy this month will make you a present of its total cost in one year," is the boast of the truck sales department of the Maxwell Motor company. Carefully compiled cost of operation statistics received by the factory prove this statement.

When leaving a street car go directly to the sidewalk or crosswalk.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

A New Paige Car

The war has taught American manufacturers many valuable lessons. In the past three years, for instance, we have developed an entirely new conception of precise manufacturing in large scale production.

You will find a striking example of this practice in the New Paige "Glenbrook" model.

The scrupulously accurate methods that were applied to delicate government mechanisms are now producing every unit of our car.

With the closest inspection, vastly increased equipment and much broader experience, there could be only one result—a highly refined, highly standardized product.

One ride in the "Glenbrook" tells an eloquent story of finely-balanced construction. The smooth, even power of the motor sweeps you along without a suggestion of vibration or mechanical noise. There is merely a gentle purr from the exhaust as the car glides on its way with the buoyancy of an aeroplane.

All road shocks and jars are immediately absorbed in the velvety spring suspension.

There is no danger of sway or "side slip," no matter what the speed may be, for every ounce of weight in the chassis is distributed with scientific precision.

Inside the car there is body room, leg room and elbow room for five adult passengers to travel in luxurious comfort.

The upholstering is soft and inviting—the equipment and general appointments throughout are the best that money can buy.

So far as the design is concerned, you of course know what to expect, for this is "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

The "Glenbrook" model is our latest achievement. We merely ask you to see it—ride in it—drive it—and form your own opinion. We shall be quite content to abide by the result.

PAIGE MOTOR CO.
3000 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 4791

H. A. SELLER CO.,
1535 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

Save $100

On a New

Mitchell SIX

Monday, March 1, the price of Mitchell Sixes will be INCREASED $100. You may want to buy YOUR new car NOW.

Remember the day Mitchell prices Go up **March 1.**

We will make immediate deliveries at the old price to the limit of present shipments.

See this most dependable of all Sixes TODAY in our show-rooms. Mitchell Sixes will also be on display at the Pacific Auto Show, February 21 to 28.

Victory Motor Sales Co.
CARL CHRISTENSEN, *Manager*
1728 BROAWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 4984

Studebaker

Does Honesty Pay?

---we will let you answer this question after you have read the following:

Sixty-eight years ago five brothers by the name of Studebaker started a wagon shop in what was then the frontier town of South Bend, Ind. Today the Studebaker corporation is capitalized at $90,000,000. A $15,000,000 addition to the factory will be exclusively used for the manufacture of one of this great organization's latest models.

One more question. Could this great business have been built on a foundation of dishonesty?

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway,
OAKLAND.
Phone Lakeside 250.
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning.
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., San Francisco.

NEW SIXES BRING OUT ADVANCES

By FRED J. LINZ
President F. J. Linz Motor Company

The sixes on display at the 1920 automobile show present a solid and invincible front. The six cylinder, in fact, now holds an invulnerable position. In the last eleven years it has gradually risen to a height of unsharable dominance.

The following percentage table of chassis production, embracing every make of American car shows very plainly how the tide of battle has run in favor of the six:

Year	Sixes	All Other Types
1910	10	90
1911	17	83
1912	19	81
1913	36	64
1914	45	55
1915	47.5	52.5
1916	45.8	54.2
1917	47	53
1918	51.7	48.3
1919	53.2	46.8
1920	55.8	44.2

FIRST SIX CYLINDER

Had our engineers not been convinced from the beginning that the six is deserving of all the popularity that is now accorded it, National would not have introduced the first American six cylinder car in 1906, nor would the company now be concentrating on the production of the new National sextet exclusively.

Thirteen years ago, when the first National six was a distinct innovation, we believed that the engine of six cylinders would eventually be accepted as the most practical type of gasoline motor. The present dominance of the six bears us out in this early contention.

We believe the six cylinder engine is the nearest approach to the ideal. It gives complete overlapping of power impulses and the continuous flow of power. It is equally as patent that with the achievement of such continuous power, each cylinder that is added means nothing more than the addition of so much mechanism, which results in an infinitely greater complexity of construction and an increased opportunity for wear, with little, if any, offsetting gain in performance.

TRY ALL TYPES

After building all types of engines, including fours, sixes and twelves, for the automobile market, and eights for experimental purposes, National two years ago determined to stake their all on the most practical and popular of all cars—the six. Our engineers, moreover, realized that the six afforded the greatest opportunity for worth-while development and refinement.

National executives had every reason to believe that these engineers who had conceived the first American six in 1906 and who had continued to build sixes without a day's interruption during the succeeding years, were the most competent to develop and perfect the latent possibilities of the six in a car of advanced construction.

So now the new National sextet is offered without reservation as proof of such engineering competency.

DEVELOPMENT IN BUILDING TRACED BY COMPARISONS

The Hupmobile, a four-cylinder car, long known as the comfort car, is handled in Alameda county by Hebrank-Hunter Auto company.

The Hupp Motor Car company of Detroit builds the car and has been in business for many years. The constant changes and improvements in the Hupp can be noted by comparison with a 1909 model.

Placed side by side with the new car the wonderful development in motor car building can be readily visualized.

CARS PLAY BIG PART IN SHOW EVERY SEASON

Rapidly forging ahead in both production and quality the Jordan line of cars are each year at show time taking a more popular part in the big motor exhibitions.

The line of Jordan cars shown by C. D. Rand, Northern California distributor at the show, proved conclusively that the public interest has been aroused by the effort of Jordan to build to a new standard and up to a high quality.

The Jordan Silhouette model seemed to be one of the show favorites. Its distinctiveness of appearance, the "flat" top edge that makes it long and racy in appearance, its beauty of appointment, all combined to make it a much admired car.

TWO NEW KING EIGHT MODELS WHICH ARE BEGINNING TO INCITE MUCH INTEREST in San Francisco bay cities circles. The upper view shows the touring model, while the lower one depicts the roadster.

Observe All New Laws Is Warning of Auto Manager

With the new state motor vehicle act being enforced throughout the state, motorists are warned by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association to rigidly observe all provisions of the law.

Sacramento county, according to Grant, is vigorously enforcing the speed law and speeders are being fined $20. Officers are particularly active between Galt and Sacramento, Sacramento and Auburn, Sacramento and Folsom and at Del Paso Park, eight miles beyond Sacramento on the Auburn road.

In many of the counties speed traps have been set and scores of motorists are being arrested daily. Contra Costa officials are maintaining a speed trap in the vicinity of Walnut Creek and in driving over the Tunnel route to Martinez, motorists are advised by Grant to keep within the limit unless they desire to donate from $10 to $20 to the county. Arrests are being made for a speed of 37 miles an hour.

OIL RESERVOIR IS CAR FEATURE

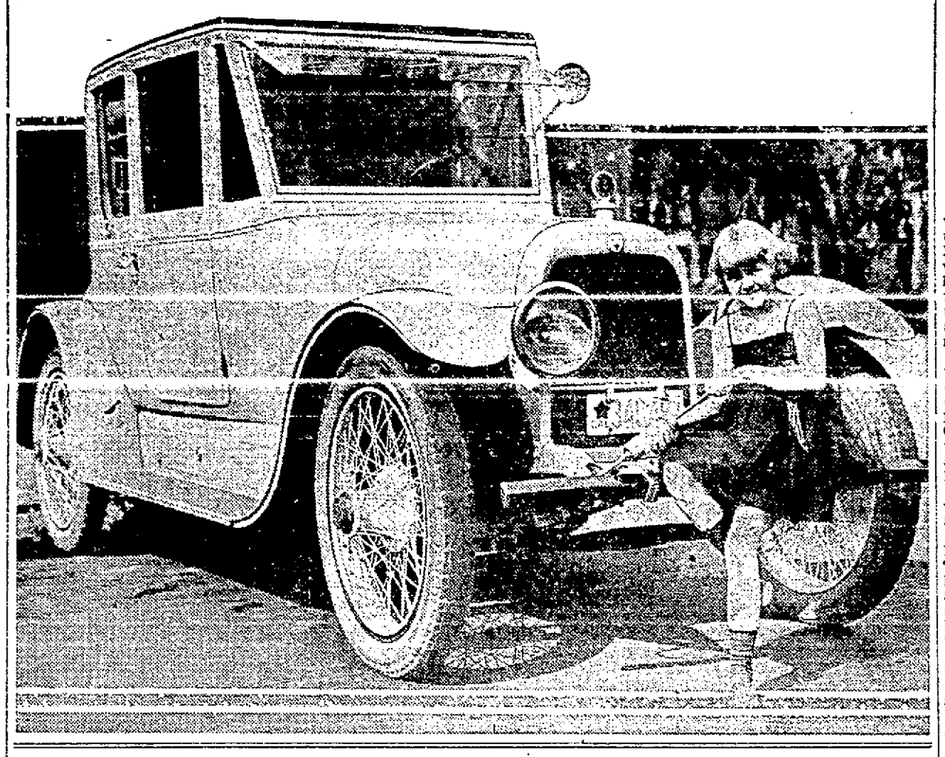
The design of the final drive of Paige truck permits quick and easy disassembling or assembling of the worm, worm wheels and differential and their removal without taking the axle from under the truck or removing the wheels.

The lower part of the axle housing forms an oil reservoir of large capacity, with an oil level and filler plug which automatically prevent over-filling. The entire construction is oil-tight and dust proof. The full floating driving shafts are chrome nickle steel, heat treated and of large diameter with forged driving plates.

Semi-Trailer Helps Tonnage Problems

With a semi-trailer attachment, the Maxwell is able to solve most of the heavy tonnage problems that confront the average owner, asserts William Kelley, chief engineer for the Maxwell Motor Company. With the trailer from four to six tons can be easily handled, which triples the truck's capacity.

IT'S EASY TO GREASE YOUR CAR NOW. THIS IS BABY VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN, THE famous child movie actress, demonstrating the ease of operation of the Alemite lubricating system on a Jordan closed car.



Oakland Firm Will Show Latest Models Here as Well as in S. F.

For the benefit of those who will not visit San Francisco to attend the automobile display in the Civic Auditorium and who desire to look over the high-grade product of the Stutz factory, the Latham-Davis Company have held up the delivery of one car of each model so that they may be exhibited during show week in their Oakland showrooms.

There is now on the salesroom floor for inspection a Stutz seven-passenger touring car, a commodious family vehicle that shows the extreme development in motor car design and construction. This car presents a series of refinements in the nature of progression over the previous Stutz cars delivered to the coast.

There is also a four-passenger car on display, a fine example of the greyhound type of automobile. This car has been designed for those desiring what might be termed an enlarged roadster. It has all the sociability of the latter with the roominess and comfort of the touring car.

The roadster that will be shown is of the standard type, carrying two passengers comfortably, without any attempt of making it more than it should be, a two-passenger car.

The Bearcat is the speed model of the Stutz line. It has been built for speed, looks it and develops it. Yet with all its possibilities this is one of the tamest cars in heavy traffic, being so flexible of motor that it throttles down to a conservative speed when necessary. The Bearcat carries all the ear-marks of the Stutz output that made it the champion when this car was in the racing game.

There has been no attempt in this display to show special built models, all cars being stock except the specially finished rebuilt models that will fill out the Latham-Davis exhibition.

Twelve Stearn Cars in First Auto Race

The first automobile road race, run in France in 1894, was known as the Paris-Rouen race, over a course of eighty miles. It had an entry list of 46 cars of which 12 were steam.

SALE CHIEFS ON COAST TO CONFER HERE

The first annual convention of the various Pacific Coast sales executives of the Chansior and Lyon Motor Supply Company organization will open tomorrow at Hotel Oakland. Meetings will continue throughout the week, policies of the coming year will be announced and experiences of the past season reviewed.

Close to seventy-five representatives of the Chansior and Lyon organization are coming from all over the Pacific Coast. The business program is in charge of Walter G. Chansior and Phil Lyon, heads of the big accessory jobbing concern, and they are being assisted by Frank Cary, Oakland manager.

Some of the speakers during the week, and their subject, follow: P. S. Lyon, "What We're Here For"; Frank Cary, "How to Develop A Poor Territory Into A Good One." Talks on subjects to be announced later will be given by C. F. Noyes, Seattle; George Johnson, Portland; D. F. Hopkins, Fresno; Frank Enos, San Francisco; R. A. Flynn, Tacoma; G. A. Walsh, general buyer, San Francisco; H. D. Rives, Los Angeles; Harry Field, sales manager of the Lee Tire factory, and several other factory representatives of lines which Chansior & Lyon handle.

A program of entertainment for each evening during the week is being mapped out by Cary. Included in the entertainment features of the week will be an automobile tour through the Eastbay cities.

PROSPECTS FRAME SLOGAN

It is said that the selling slogan of the Liberty Six was actually originated by prospects, who frequently make the remark during demonstrations, "This car certainly does handle differently."

TOWN CRIERS BOOST AUTO

T. E. Henderson, continental representative of the Liberty Motor Car Company, recently made his car known in France in a unique way by having the town criers, who still persist in numerous towns and villages in France, make an announcement on the same day of the merits of the Liberty car.

—at the

San Francisco Auto Show

you will see on exhibition the new models of the

CHALMERS

Motor Cars which were not ready for the Oakland Show.

This exhibit comes intact from the Chicago Auto Show where it was the center of interest as one of the few cars showing new lines and new body designs—greater beauty and added elegance.

These models are on display as EXHIBIT No. 15 on the main floor of the Exposition Auditorium.

If you do not attend the San Francisco Show, you are cordially invited to view the same complete exhibit as it will be shown at our Oakland Display Room the week of March 1 to 7.

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2841 Broadway
Oakland · · Calif

Maxwell
More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

1,500,000,000 Miles of Evidence

Statisticians calculate that Maxwell cars the world over traveled 1,500,000,000 miles last year. What a gigantic test of gears, bearings, axles, crankshafts, and the 3,000 other pieces of steel in a Maxwell car!

Had these metals shown a single chronic weakness their makers would have suffered a far-reaching penalty.

Instead these 1,500,000,000 test miles—equal to 57,000 times around the equator—put a great premium on the Maxwell.

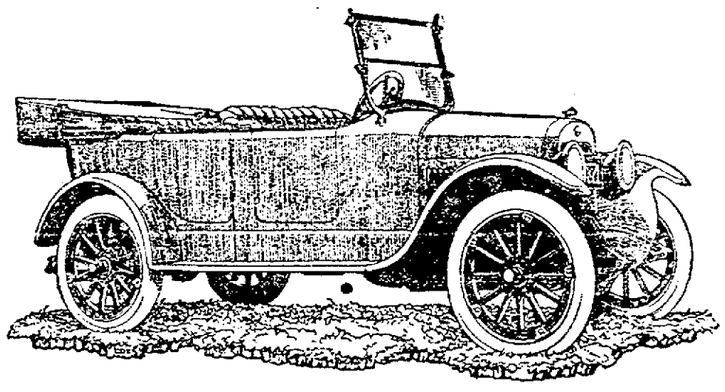
So great that it is becoming more and more difficult each day to get a Maxwell.

To fill this ever-growing and friendly demand for Maxwell, 100,000 are being built this year, bringing the total of Maxwells now in use on the road to 400,000. The 100,000 will fall far short.

Possibly 40,000 persons will have to purchase a second choice car.

To be sure of your first choice see the Post-War Maxwell without delay.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
2265 Broadway Oakland
Phone Oakland 1234



At the San Francisco Auto Show—the one vital exhibit of the National Automobile Shows

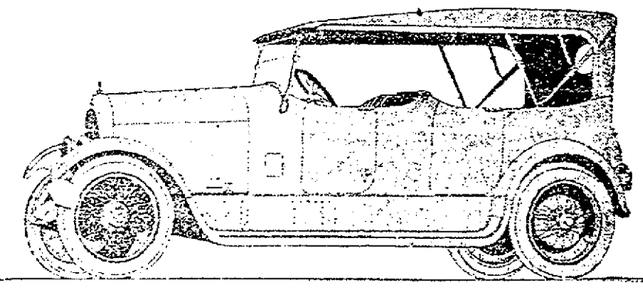
WITH this vivid, fascinating feature, Marmon held the center of the stage at the great New York and Chicago Automobile Shows.

Two mechanics tear down and completely rebuild a Marmon High Efficiency Motor in an hour and fifteen minutes.

Every step of the process is explained as it progresses. Every advancement the Great War stimulated in the science of motor building is made clear.

If you are interested in fine motor cars, or if you take pride in American mechanical achievements, do not fail to see this exhibit during the next week.

Twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.



MARMON 34

A. W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS
2838-40 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

CLOSED CARS ARE MEETING NEW DEMAND

"Once the exception, the closed car is now in general use, the increased demand being created solely by its utility," according to Morton K. Barber, manager of the Pierce-Arrow Sales company.

"Indeed, the closed car rapidly is usurping the dominance of the open car in the field of touring and long distance runs," he contends. "With the enclosed car, the tourist no longer is subjected to the discomfort [illegible] weather. Now when he arrives at his destination he steps from his closed car clean, fresh and free from fatigue."

To meet this growing demand, the Pierce-Arrow company has refined a number of types of closed cars, designed to serve a wide range of purposes. The Suburban, developed from the limousine, is intended for all-day, all-weather usage, carrying the head of the family to office, the daughter to school, the wife to shop, to teas or club functions, and, in the evening, the family to theater.

The type which holds special appeal for the owner-driver is the Sedan, made in four and seven-passenger models. The Coupe serves much the same purpose as the Sedan except that it is not so commodious. The French brougham and town brougham are ideal town cars. Formerly they were confined to shopping, theater and similar town uses, but now it also is seen on the road from the suburban home to afternoon and evening functions. For climates where severe weather is common, the vestibule brougham and vestibule suburban furnish protection for the chauffeur.

CHASSIS PLEASES THRONG AT SHOW

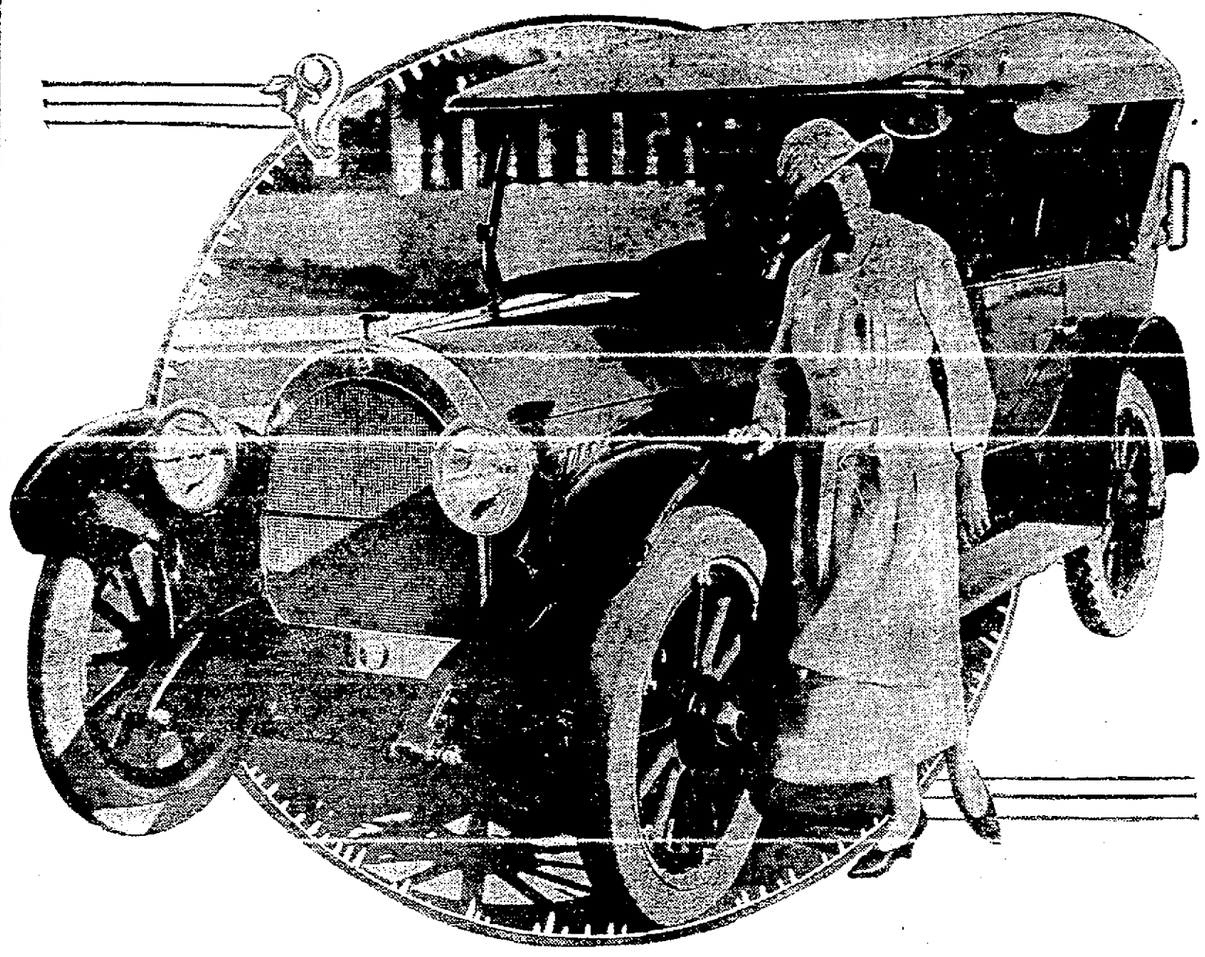
One of the most handsome of the show chassis being exhibited this year at the San Francisco show is that of the Apperson in the display space of Martin M. Hartmann in the center of the main floor of the big auditorium.

This is one of the new "8 with 80 less parts," running gears and is beautifully finished, being nickel plated wherever possible and finished by the most careful workmanship so that the effect of the whole is most pleasing.

The wheels are of the Disteel type—nickle plated all over—thus adding considerably to the attractiveness of the car. One of the features which is being commented on by dealers and owners alike is the new Apperson frame construction. This gives to the chassis the clean cut lines of a thoroughbred.

British manufacturers of motor cars selling from $2000 to $4000 prominently advertise that a self-starter is included. It is not unusual to see a driver cranking up a $15,000 car because it has no starter.

THIS OLDSMOBILE "THOROBRED," A 1920 EIGHT-CYLINDER TOURING MODEL, WAS SHOWN LAST NIGHT AS PART of the Oldsmobile exhibit to show visitors. Its graceful lines and sturdy mechanical construction won for it a great deal of praise.



War Cut Auto Output in Half
Traveling Public Needs Cars

By W. C. MARMON,
President Nordyke & Marmon Co.

During the first year after America had entered the war, our national output of motor cars was cut almost in half, and during the latter past of 1918, to aid war production, motor car making almost reached the zero point. We are probably 2,000,000 motor cars short of the demand right now.

Therefore, in spite of the fact that there will be 2,200,000 cars manufactured in 1920, there will be no surplus. Indeed, during 1920 American manufacturers cannot hope to supply the demand in view of a shortage that has been growing for three years. It takes a million and ahalf new cars eache yar to meet the normal demand.

The shortage which set in during 1921 is very real. If it were merely cars for pleasure riding it would not be worth considering. Those cars are wanted, however, for transportation and are needed sadly by the nation. It is one of the vital necessities of the country.

PROBLEMS REACH CRISIS.

During the war, as every one knows, there was practically no extension of street cars, interurban and railroad transportation. Our lines are run down, they are inadequate, for they have not expanded to meet industrial and city growth demanded. The transportation problem of every big city has almost reached a crisis. This condition is found also in the smaller cities and towns. There is no need of argument. A little travel proves it. Every one knows it. The situation is acute.

Were it not for the 5,500,000 automobiles already in use and those which will be built this year and the following years it would be mad to consider that the railroads and the trolleys and the street cars could be expanded sufficiently to take care of our pressing transportation needs. Save for the motor cars the national crisis would become a calamity and threaten us with many more economic troubles than which now confront us.

Looking at it from this standpoint and considering the shortage of considerably more than two million cars, and the fact that our transportation problems have grown aggravatingly serious, the huge output of cars planned is absolutely essential if America's industry and commerce are to go unchecked. The number of cars which we makers are manufacturing during the year might seem excessive if these other factors were not considered.

Theer isn't any question but what the American public will very easily consume the large number of cars which our manufacturers are producing. Reports from Marmon distributors in every portion of the country have convinced us that we could easily market twice as many cars as we will be able to build during 1920, and at that we are doubling our previous production records.

We believe that the majority of manufacturers who are increasing their output will find plenty of customers and as a result the transportation problems of the country will be better taken care of at the end of this year than they have ever been for several years.

The fact that more than a billion dollars has been appropriated by the nation and the states for road construction and upkeep clearly proves that motor car transportation is assuming colossal proportions.

Pacific Auto School
Practical Courses in Automobile Tractor and Truck Adjusting, Repairing and Driving and Machine Shop Work.
337 GOLDEN GATE AVE., S. F.

COUPE PROVES SERVICEABLE AT ALL TIMES

"From the standpoint of service, as well as beauty, the closed car of permanent type is a good sound investment," declares Philip S. Cole, Haynes dealer.

"More and more users everywhere are realizing the many benefits of comfort and service there are to be had from well-made, dignified closed styles. Their windows are easily lowered during warm days letting in the healthful, invigorating breezes."

Turn corners to the right and near curb.

HIGHWAYS URGED THROUGHOUT U. S.

One of the most vital needs of the day is a network of highways throughout the United States; a road system so complete that motor transportation will serve the nation to its fullest power.

"The federal government is making great strides toward better roads," says Martin M. Hartmann, Apperson and Biddle distributor. The Townsend bill provides for a system of through-route highways linking the most important centers of the country. The government also has commenced the building of motor roads in the national parks of the Northwest. The drive from Glacier park to Yellowstone has already been completed. This series of roads will encompass a region of wonderful scenic beauty."

Only 31 Cars in First Auto Exhibit

The first automobile show in 1900 had 31 exhibitors of complete motor cars and 20 of part accessories against 87 passenger cars, 75 motor trucks at the recent New York show.

What Would You Do If You Knew That Tires Will Advance?

Maybe you hadn't thought about that, but we have been doing some thinking for you. You will need new tires within the next couple of months and we will protect you against this possible advance and

GUARANTEE NO ADVANCE

Come to our store, 1762-1764 Broadway, and order your tires and pay only a 10% cash deposit on or before the

LAST DAY OF FEBRUARY

and we will deliver the tires any time up to May 1st at the present selling prices. We are

LEE TIRE DISTRIBUTORS

These makers have revolutionized the construction of their Cord, Fabric and Puncture Proof Tires. They are absolutely guaranteed unlimited mileage.

OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
B. L. SPENCE, Manager
1762-1764 Broadway Phone Lakeside 2574

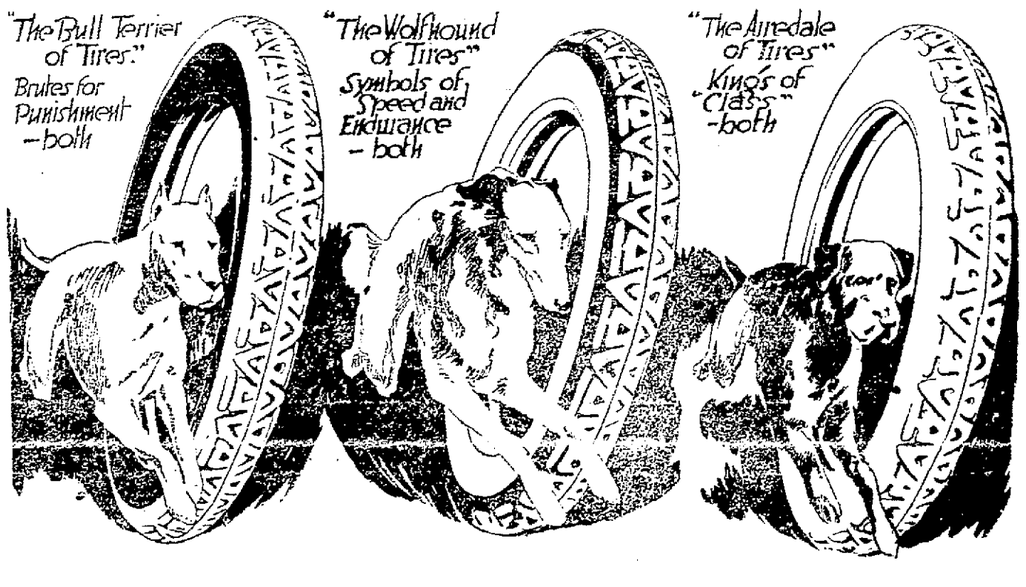
There Is Something More Involved in the Sale of a "King 8" Than the Mere Transfer of Material Things: —Honor, Courtesy, Consideration, Efficiency and Satisfaction Enter Into Every Transaction With

TULLER AUTO COMPANY
3660 BROADWAY
OPPOSITE MOSSWOOD PARK, OAKLAND
Phone Piedmont 731

There Are Three Types of

LEE TIRES

For Three Kinds of Use



Lee Puncture Proof | Lee Cord Tire | Lee Fabric Tire

Some one of the three is suited to your particular need. There is a Lee Tire dealer in nearly every city and town in Alameda and Contra Costa county. **Anyone of these agents will tell you of Lee Tire merits.**

OAKLAND
Oakland Rubber Works, 1762 Broadway.
Tech Garage, 4100 Broadway.
Republic Garage, 2361 Telegraph.
Armaniso & Co., College and Shatter.
California Auto Sales Company, 285 12th Street.

EAST OAKLAND
Auditorium Garage, E. 12th Street and 2d Avenue.
Savoy Garage, 2069 E. 14th Street.
Foothill Garage, Boulevard near 55th Avenue.

HAYWARD
Coles Garage.

NILES
Niles Garage.
McMillan & Martin, Mission San Jose.

LIVERMORE
Valley Garage.
Layton Garage, Greenville District.

TRACY
Russel Vulcanizing Co.

BRENTWOOD
O. K. Garage.

ANTIOCH
W. A. Christiansen.

PITTSBURG
Only Garage

BAY POINT
Bay Point Garage.

BERKELEY
S. Geo. Evans Company, 2055 University Avenue.
Rodchaver Garage, 2121 Berkeley.

POINT RICHMOND
West Side Garage

RICHMOND
Mt. Diablo Garage.

CONCORD
Jos. Boyd.

Wholesale Distributors

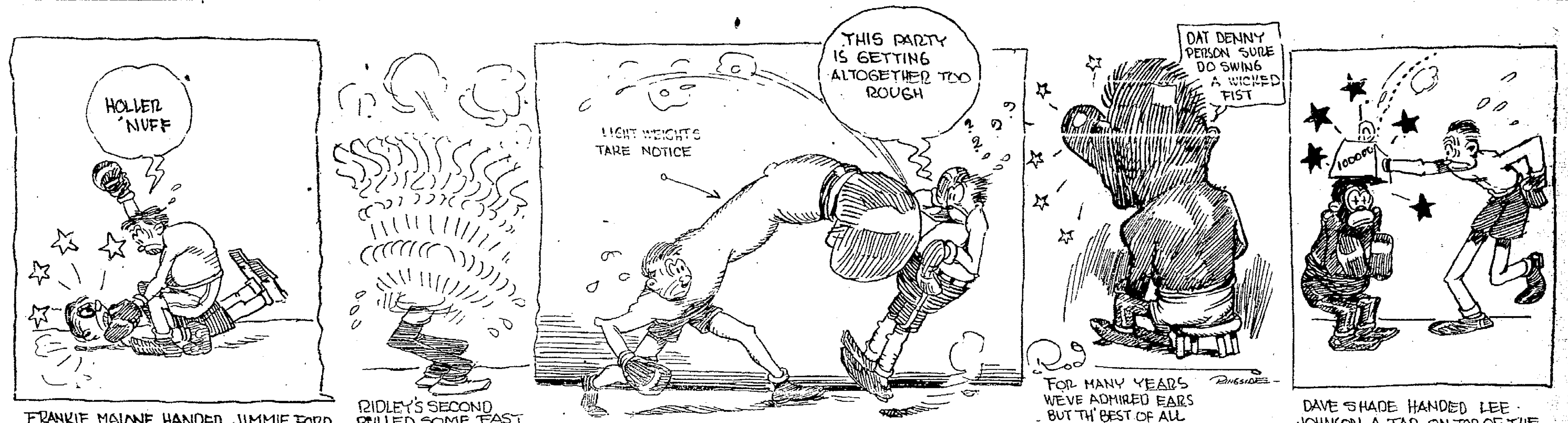
Chanslor & Lyon Co. 2430 Webster Street, Oakland
LAKESIDE 515

ONE VICTORY TODAY CINCHES TITLE FOR TRIBUNE TEAM

:0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0:

BOY McCORMICK AND SAILOR ED. PETROSKEY ARE READY FOR THEIR 10-ROUND BOUT MONDAY

Cartoonist's Impressions of Auditorium Scraps -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By ROD



FRANKIE MALONE HANDED JIMMIE FORD A FANCY TRIMMING IN THEIR MELEE.

RIDLEY'S SECOND PULLED SOME FAST WORK WITH THE TOWEL AFTER THE SECOND VERSE.

ALTHO FRANKIE FARREN HAD A SHADE OVER JOHNNY NOYE IT LOOKED PANICKY FOR FRANKIE ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS WHEN NOYE'S "LEFT" ARRIVED ON THE SCENE

FOR MANY YEARS WEVE ADMIRED EARS BUT TH' BEST OF ALL IS ON EDDIE SPIERS

DAVE SHADE HANDED LEE JOHNSON A TAP ON TOP OF THE DOME THAT WOULD MAKE A PILE DRIVER LOOK LIKE HAMMERING A NAIL WITH A SPONGE

MARE ISLAND BOUTS WILL ATTRACT MANY FANS FROM OAKLAND

Bill Tate Will Arrive Monday for Smith Fight; Tommy Simpson is Not Going to Tusla

By BOB SHAND.

The stage is set at Mare Island for the ten-round fight tomorrow afternoon between Bob McCormick, British light heavyweight champion, and Sailor Ed Petrosky, former champion of the American navy. Captain Ben Bathalow and Scotty Watts have worked hard to make the opening entertainment a big success, and word from Vallejo last night was that a crowd approximating 5000 would report on the job. There are two thousand gobs on the island and they will be there to a man to root for their old shipmate. Goat island will send a special boat loaded down with rooting sailors and Oakland, San Francisco and other lower bay cities will be strongly represented at the ringside.

In addition to the ten-round main event there will be two six-round bouts and a pair of four-round preliminaries. Jimmy Fortney and Tommy Hayes will meet in one of the six-round battles and Georgie Spencer and Sammy Gordon will provide the other. Tommy Harris vs. Mickey Drexel and Kid Suddington vs. Terry McGowan are the four-round bouts.

McCormick Favored to Win Main Event

Local and San Francisco fans favor McCormick to win the main event, but the sailors are ready to back Petroskey. Ten years ago "Pete" was the navy champion, and he has been doing a successful come-back in the past few months. Petroskey was always a bear for punishment, and he is confident he can take everything McCormick has in stock and be there fighting strong at the finish. Petroskey has been training in Mare Island for the past two weeks under the care of Hippo Burns, and the big colored fellow says Pete is as good as he was when he was fighting the champions.

The Fortney-Hayes bout should be a thriller. The pair staged one of the most sensational fights ever seen at the local auditorium, and over six rounds their return match should be even faster. Sammy Gordon, who meets Georgie Spencer over six rounds, hails from Portland, and is a claimant of the bantamweight championship of the coast. Saddington and McGowan are sailors stationed at the island; Mickey Drexel hails from San Francisco, and Tommy Harris is a little gob. Lieutenant Heinie Miller will referee the preliminaries, while the writer will officiate in the special and main events.

Jack Kearns Coming With Colored Boxer

Big Bill Tate, the huge colored heavyweight who meets Gunboat Smith at the Auditorium Wednesday night, will arrive here Monday. Tate will be accompanied by Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey has promised to be here Wednesday night and second Tate against the Gunner. The colored heavy will do his training at the West Oakland club. Smith is already at San Rafael putting in his licks at Billy Shannon's villa. Should Smith be returned the winner he will be in line for a crack at Fred Fulton and the other contenders for the title. Backing up the Smith-Tate [illegible] are a number of [illegible] that should provide some real action. Here is the list:

Johnny Arrouses vs. Joe Gorman.
Eddie Landon vs. Charlie Rico.
Battling Hurley vs. Joe Ketchel.
Harry Boyle vs. Dolly Miller.
Benny Erwin vs. Joe Healey.

Tommy Simpson Decides to Stay in Oakland

Promoter Tommy Simpson will attend to his affairs in Oakland instead of going to Tusla, Okla., to see Battling Ortega box K. O. Brown next Friday night. Tommy would dearly love to see the Battler in his fifteen-round scrap with the Greek champion, but he is going to let Harold Broom take care of Bat on this occasion.

Frank Luscher and Jack Davis are playing in tough luck. The pair promoted a fight show at San Leandro Friday night and [illegible] themselves in the two main events. Luscher was knocked down four times and then out by an unknown named Roy Young, while Davis received a lacing from Caesar Attell, even if he did get a draw. And on top of this, the boys must have boxed for nothing, as the attendance was very poor.

Here's the Dope on Monday Card at Mare Island

Here is the dope on the Mare Island boxing show which will be staged tomorrow afternoon.

THE CARD

Sailor Petroskey vs. Boy McCormick. Ten rounds.
Georgie Spencer vs. Sammy Gordon. Six rounds.
Sailor Fortney vs. Tommy Hayes. Six rounds.
Kid Sudington vs. Terry McGowan. Four rounds.
Tommy Harris vs. Mickey Drexel. Four rounds.

HOW TO GET THERE

Three ferry systems—Martinez, Rodeo and the new Six-Minute Company—operate from this side of the bay to Vallejo. All within one hour's easy ride of Oakland. Automobiles can cross to Mare Island over the new causeway. Automobile stages leave Oakland every half hour, connecting with ferry systems. Southern Pacific trains from Sixteenth street station also connect.

START AT TWO-THIRTY

The first pair of boxers will be turned loose at 2:30 and the show should be over before 5 o'clock. Tickets are on sale in Oakland at the Mecca cigar store and Spiro's.

UNDEFEATED LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS HERE THURSDAY

With a record of having played four seasons without suffering a defeat the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team will leave the southern city Tuesday night on the longest trip ever undertaken by a basketball team in the United States. The first stop for the southern boys will be San Francisco, where they will meet the St. Ignatius college quintet. A great welcome is being prepared for the arrival of the L. A. C. players on the other side of the bay, the same as is being done in Oakland for next Thursday night when the team will come to this side of the bay to meet the Athens Athletic Club quintet of this city, the unlimited champions of The Oakland TRIBUNE league.

After their game with the Oakland team at the local auditorium the L. A. C. will head for Atlanta to participate in the National basketball tourney which will be held at that city on March 10, 11, 12 and 13. From the time they leave their home court until they hit Atlanta, the Los Angeles players will play at least six games with leading teams of the important cities which they will hit while on the trip. Friday night they will arrive at Reno in time to have a meeting with the University of Nevada, after which their next big game will be played at St. Joseph, Missouri, on March 3, and with the Kansas City quintet on March 4. The Los Angeles team is managed by Cliff Horne, who showed first class generalship last season in pulling his team through with the National A. A. U. championship which took place at Los Angeles. Horne intends to arrange a few more practice games for his players to take part in before they arrive at Atlanta.

Every Member of Blues Has Good Reputation

The game at the local auditorium next Thursday night should draw out the largest crowd of fans to witness a game in the Eastbay cities, for the Los Angeles team is known throughout the country as one of the greatest ever assembled. It is not every year that fans get an opportunity to see a team like the Blues of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Every member of the team has established a fine reputation for himself, and the chances are more than bright that the southern boys will return from Atlanta with the National championship remaining in their possession.

To win the National championship last season, the Los Angeles Blues had to battle it out with the Olympic Club team of San Francisco in the most exciting game ever played on the courts of the Los Angeles club. The score was 23 to 22 and many times during the game each team had turns at leading. When the final whistle blew, the Olympics had the ball hopping all around the basket. To get in on the finals with the Olympic Club, the Blues had to play the first game of the tournament with the Mercurys also of the [illegible]. They won this game by a 42 to 23 score. Next came their struggle with the speedy quintet from the University of Nevada and again they won by a 33 to 21 score. The University of California also had a team in the tournament, but the L. A. C. Blues could not be kept from winning the championship.

Most of Players Picked for All-Southern Team

"Skeeter" Swan forward, and Captain Harry Cooper at guard, are from the Oregon Aggies and both played for four years, making the All Northwest teams for two seasons. "Red" Wilson, who is one of the fastest dribblers in the West and who showed here last season with the Camp Lewis team, is another forward for the Blues. Maynard Laswell, the third forward on the team, along with Wilson and Swann, were picked as forwards for the All Southern California team. Fred Olney, the tallest of the team, will be seen at center and was also picked for the All Southern California team. Grover Tate, who was the regular center last season in all the big games, will not be able to make the trip to Atlanta because of business interests. Captain Cooper, Lee Slaughter and Audrey Kincaid, who is playing his first year with the Blues are all guards for the All Southern team. Rock, who is general utility, is also playing his first year with the Blues. Those who have been with the Blues for four seasons are Slaughter, Tate, Wilson, Olney and Laswell. It is no wonder that Horne is manager of a team of undefeated champions for four seasons.

Demand for Tickets to Thursday's Game is Big

Lynne Stanley, secretary of the new Athens Athletic Club, and who made the arrangements to have the Blues meet the Athens quintet next Thursday night, says that fans who intend to see the game should not lose time in securing their tickets, as they are selling faster than they have for any other basketball games played here.

Also Lynne wants it understood that he gives the Blues full credit for being the undefeated champions, but at the same time is not looking for them to find any easy opponents in the Athens quintet, which is the fastest representative Oakland has had on the courts since the days of the Golds of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. The Athens certainly cleaned up on some fast teams to win The TRIBUNE unlimited championship. Manager McKinnon of the Athens will have his players out for a couple of practice games this week before meeting the Blues. Johnny Tait, formerly of the four-time state champion Fremont high team, is sporting the spangles of the Athens club. Olefson, Wadell Hjelte and Brown, who were with the famous Golds, are also members of the Athens team. Milliken and Kork, who are equally as good as the others mentioned, will also work for the Athens.

Thistles Meet Iron Men in Soccer Game

Today's Winner Favored to Capture Football Trophy.

Although the defeat of the Moore Club by the Olympics last Sunday left the Eastbay without a representative in the California Soccer Cup, interest in the competition is still running high and many fans will cross the bay today to watch the battle at Eight and Market streets, San Francisco between the Thistles and San Francisco Union Iron Works.

That soccer has now secured a firm hold on the affections of the sport-loving public is evident from the large crowds attending these cup tie games every Sunday, and in view of the intense rivalry between today's contestants, it would not be surprising if the old Central Park lot was crowded to capacity. To those on the inside it would occasion no surprise if the winners of today's game proved ultimate cup winners, as both teams are practically all-star combinations.

THISTLES FAVORITES.

On the season's records of the clubs, the Thistles will undoubtedly be favorites, as they have already copped the league trophy and also the five a side competition, and a victory for them today will about cinch the State cup, thereby "sweeping the boards."

Manager Crawford of the Thistles realizes, however, that his boys have quite a job on their hands this afternoon and has had his outfit undergo a course of special training during the last pair of weeks. While the "Scotchmen's" lineup has not yet been announced, it is hardly likely they will make any changes from the team that has been responsible for their success to date, and in all probability will line up as follows: Willis, Gore, Hunter, Fraser, Tapella, Wilson, Marlowe, Roberts, Gibson, Finlayson and Highett, with Davidson, Hambleth and Edlin for substitutes. Crawford, of course, will pin his faith on Gibson, his crack center forward, who has been responsible for a whole flock of goals during the season.

WELL BALANCED TEAM.

However, Gibson is by no means the only dangerous finisher, and taken all in all, the Thistles present a well-balanced and powerful lineup, and they will have many supporters when they take the field. When the present season opened and Manager Bill Campbell of the Potrero Betha published his lineup, the fans took one look at the list of stars and felt sorry for the balance of the clubs. However, as often happens, some of the stars failed to shine as brightly as [illegible] and an epidemic of [illegible] illness, etc., soon reduced the Union gang to a very ordinary outfit. However, Campbell has lots of good material to choose from, and has not lost faith in his outfit.

Campbell has not yet made a final selection but will have the following players on hand:

Russell, Middleton, Holmes, Wood, Elliott, Garside, Boyd, Norbury, Black, Hay, Towns, Picknell, O. Dyer and Duncan, while it is also possible Platt and Ollerton, two stars from Seattle, will be included in the lineup and from this list Campbell should be able to put a formidable team on the field. The game will start promptly at 2:30 p. m.

MILTON STEENGRAFE WILL PITCH FIRST GAME IN MORNING

Pat Kilhullen Confident Flock of Stars Will Clean Up on the Granat Boys.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Pat Kilhullen, the "Pat Moran of the California bushes," who lead The OAKLAND TRIBUNE All-Stars to a double-win over the Granat Brothers, will this morning at the Oakland Coast League Park trot out his tall young student, Milton Steengrafe, to do the pitching in the third game against the Granats, and Pat, after watching the kid in action yesterday afternoon, thinks Milt a cinch to win his game. Since breaking into Class-A bush ball, Steengrafe has done all his pitching to the veteran Kilhullen, and as a result he is twice as good as he was a few months ago. This morning's game will be the second of the series to be played on the local lot between the All-Stars and Granats and will draw a far larger crowd than the first game.

This morning's game will have many features, the T. and D.-TRIBUNE movie man will be there to film the crowd, the Judson Iron Works and Peacock Auto teams will be presented with pennants and belt buckles for being the champs in The TRIBUNE league, and the All-Stars are promising to put up another great game and make it three wins in a row.

Although the A-Stars got away with both wins last Sunday, there is still lots of interest being shown by the fans of the Eastbay who have proven themselves great supporters of the All-Stars. In the very first game of the series the All-Stars won themselves many admirers by their fine playing and conduct on the diamond. It is hard to find a fan who considers the Granats a chance of defeating the local club in either of the two games today. From hundreds of tongues it has been heard that the All-Stars look like the greatest amateur baseball club ever troted out on a California baseball diamond. It certainly was a grand treat for the fans to watch the All-Stars putting across their double win, and it will be hard to keep a bush fan from being out this morning to again see the kids in action.

Steengrafe, Gillespie to Be All-Star Pitchers

While all the folks on the side of the bay are talking of the cinch the All-Stars will have in clinching the series today, Frank Cohen, manager of the Granat Brothers, is telling his friends that he expects to see the All-Stars be slipped a couple of surprise packages. The hope of the Granats handing out any surprises will rest on the pitching of Milton Steengrafe this morning and of Johnny Gillespie in the afternoon. If the All-Stars are to play as they did in the afternoon game of last Sunday and [illegible] Steengrafe and Gillespie can pitch near as good as did Caldera and McQuaid in the first two games, winning the series will not be much trouble for the locals. It was almost impossible for any club to defeat the All-Stars last Sunday afternoon with Herb McQuaid pitching as he did. In the morning game, Gene Caldera would have mowed the Granats down without any trouble, but for a couple of errors contributed in the pinch.

In practice at the Coast league park yesterday afternoon, Manager Kilhullen saw his infield and outfield showing wonderful class in fielding, so again we'll say that the result of today's games rest on the work of Steengrafe and Gillespie.

Left or Right Handed Hurlers Same to All-Stars

The bosses of the San Francisco Coast league club watched Steengrafe when he was warming up last Sunday and were surprised to see the [illegible] he performed for being a bush pitcher. They wondered at the work of Caldera and McQuaid and also how it is that the kids on this side of the bay look to be so much better ball players than those of San Francisco. If Johnny Gillespie can come through this afternoon and pitch one of his good old games, those transbay fellows will again do some wondering. Gillespie is going to be closely watched this afternoon by several scouts and if he shows any class against the Granats he will be sought by those scouts immediately after the game.

This morning's game will probably see Ludolph, the St. Mary's College star, in the box against Steengrafe, as Ludolph was notified by Manager Cohen to be ready to do the chucking before lunch. Then again Cohen may be trying to cross up the All-Stars and will use "Lefty" Cammozi. But Pat Kilhullen is going to keep his eyes open and if it is a left-hander that is in the box this morning, Pat will shoot all his right-handed batters into the lineup. The All-Stars have it on the Granats in the hitting department because there are enough players to allow switching from left to right-handed batters without weakening the team in any way. It sure is a regular All-Star aggregation that was picked for Kilhullen to lead in the series for the championship of the bay cities. The right-handed batters are all good hitters against left-handers, and the left-handed batters are just the same against the right-handers.

Thus far the All-Star pitching staff has shown to be better than that of the Granats. McQuaid and Caldera looked better than Lay, Ludolph and Cammozi, who performed against the All-Stars last Sunday, and Steengrafe and Gillespie are considered by many as being as good as the other two local hurlers. Pat Kilhullen figures Steengrafe and Gillespie will get through their games today without any trouble, but just the same he will keep Gene Caldera and Herb McQuaid warmed up on the side lines for any emergency. Pat and his All-Stars are out to make a regular clean-up on the transbay boys, for every win means just 20 per cent more in kale than they would get should they lose.

Movie Man Will Get All Doings at Local Park

Those who want to witness the awarding of the pennants and belt buckles to the Judsons and Peacocks and who also want to be shown on the T. & D. screen should be out to the local park this morning not later than 10:30 o'clock. Immediately after Umpire Jake Croter announces the batteries, the managers and players of the Judson and Peacock clubs will flock to the home plate to receive their pennants and belts, and then the movie man will get busy cranking his camera. If the All-Stars get away with a win in the morning, which Steengrafe says they will, the game at Recreation park in San Francisco will be played just the same and here's hoping that the local fans flock to San Francisco and give their fine support to the All-Stars as they did last Sunday. The boys on the other side of the bay were more than surprised to hear the rooting from Oakland fans, who were probably there as strong as was those for the Granats.

Today will be the greatest in bush ball around the bay cities for many years with the awarding of the pennants, belts, the taking of movies and the playing of theird game of the series.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Guy by the name of Roy Slaughter plays with the Los Angeles Athletic club's basketball team but Lynne Stanley says there are no lambs in the Athens outfit.

Anyone who has an idea that basketball is a parlor pastime is invited to take a slant at the Athens-Los Angeles game at the Auditorium next Thursday.

They make 'em pad a boxing ring but the basketeers have to hit their domes on the old hard-wood.

Before a boxer enters the ring a doctor examines his heart. Before a basketball player starts, the medical gent examines his head.

Milt Moore says he tried to play basketball one time but quit when they wouldn't let him squeeze into the basket. Milt insisted he would be safer there and his presence in the hoop would prevent the opposition from scoring.

Some fellows never get credit for their bright ideas.

Incidentally it was this same Milt Moore person who took a shot at the one-ball the other night and sunk the 13-14 and 15—and then crabbed because the one did not also disappear.

The cops who disguised themselves as Chinese the other night and pinched a fan-tan joint must have crawled in on their hands and knees, otherwise the Chinks would have seen their feet.

Sergeant Bob Forgie says if they ever make him a detective he will disguise himself as a pair of dice, and have a wagon-load of crapshooters going up the elevator every half hour.

Merchants on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway got their first look at the city hall the other day. Traffic Officer Jim Fleming was off duty.

Jim thought he had the flu, but took a couple of more thinks and decided he had an old-fashioned cold. Now Fourteenth and Broadway looks natural again.

The philosophy of "Bum" Spiers, the colored boxer who donated liberally to the Beulah Home fund the other night: "A'm always goin' to give all ah can fo' sometime ah may need somethin' masef. Dis mawnin' ah gave three guys breakfas' money, dat was two-bits apiece. One guy wanted a half, but dat wasn't no breakfas' money, dat was a touch an' he didn't get nothin'. What's use of havin' money if yo can't do no good wid it?"

Mike Campbell thinks Harold Johnson of Hayward is the coming middleweight champion. "He is improving, ain't he?" asked Mike at San Leandro the other night after Johnson had stopped some local pride. "He sure is," chirped a ringsider, "he learned tonight not to cross his legs as he sat in his corner between rounds. Next time out he will learn something else."

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," but a profiteer catches the dickens in [illegible] country.

When Roy Young went home Friday night his dad asked him where he had been. "Father, I cannot tell a lie," said Roy. "I knocked Frank Luscher out with my little boxing gloves."

Now they are blaming Spider Kelly for spinning the web that has enmeshed Jack Dempsey.

Nevada 'U' Five Proves Surprise Of the Season

One of the greatest surprises of the present basketball season is the showing made by Coach Courtright's University of Nevada quintet. The boys from the Sagebrush state have won all their four games played in the California-Nevada League, defeating St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Stanford and College of Pacific, their hardest game being with Santa Clara, five extra minutes being called to put the deciding points in the basket. They also defeated the Mayrose City League champions in a one-sided game.

Now many well-known basketball men are wondering if the Nevada boys will score a larger [illegible] by defeating the Los Angeles Athletic Club team, in any of the two games which will be played at Reno next Friday and Saturday. Nevada will finish its most successful season on Saturday, March 6, by entertaining the St. Ignatius quintet of San Francisco, March 2. Davis Farm will send her quintet to Reno to play the Nevadans.

On March 5th and 6th the high schools of the State of Nevada meet at Reno for a basketball tournament. Both boys' and girls' teams participating. The Block N Society of the University of Nevada will run the tournament, and the members of the competing teams are to be the guests of the university while in Reno. There are sixteen teams entered at present.

The record for the Nevada University quintet follows:

Nevada 25, St. Mary's 21.
Nevada 25, Stanford 15.
Nevada 27, Santa Clara 25 (extra five minutes).
Nevada 19, College of Pacific 12.
Nevada 53, Mayrose City League champions 22.

Big Auto Race in South Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The 250-mile automobile race which was to have been run today as the opening event at the new Los Angeles Speedway, was postponed until Monday at 2 p. m. by the speedway directors. This action was taken when indications were that the rain would continue tomorrow. That the elimination trials would be completed as soon as the weather permits was also announced.

Oregon Aggies Get P. A. Indoor Meet

The Oregon Agricultural College was yesterday awarded a sanction to hold the Pacific Coast indoor track and field meet at Corvallis Oregon in the early part of April. The P. A. A. made the announcement last evening.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco was so pleased with the success of their Pacific Coast boxing tournament that application for staging another in October was made to the P. A. A.

Jimmy Dundee Will Take a Vacation

Jimmy Dundee, who is wanted by the Allied promoters of San Francisco to box Harry Pelsinger next Friday night, has decided to take a rest and will not be seen in action for three weeks. "Lucky" has had five battles in a month.

Phoenix Nine To Clash With Olympic Club

This afternoon the St. Mary's College Phoenix baseball team will meet the Olympic Club, at the former's basebal park, on Broadway and Twenty-ninth streets. The Phoenix-Olympic game is the first game to be played on the Phoenix' schedule. Hitherto St. Mary's college has been represented by the Independents. The purpose of the Independents was to give every possible contender of the Phoenix team a practical chance to show his skill. The Phoenix team will represent St. Mary's college in all intercollegiate games.

At a meeting of the baseball team held Friday afternoon Bill Doran was elected captain of the Phoenix team. Doran is a varsity veteran and an excellent infielder. His few errors and high batting average has earned him his position of high repute on the Saints' team.

Arch. Medlin, one of the fastest infielders of the team, is again on the diamond, after recovering from a minor injury. Medlin is particularly noted for his careful playing and is a good asset on the infield and home plate.

Coach Speed Martin has taught the Saints "some baseball." A decided increase is noted in the pitchers' skill in twirling and handling the pellet. He has taught the boys a great many scientific and psychological plays.

King of Spain May Compete at Games

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Thursday, Feb. 19. — In connection with the arrival here of Marquis Villemejor, president of the Spanish Olympic Games committee it is reported King Alfonso may consent to participate in the Olympic games at Antwerp next summer as a rifleman and polo player.

Preparations are being made for the training of a Spanish Athletic team which will participate in the Olympic games for the first time on invitation of King Albert of Belgium.

Harry Gillum Wins From Romeo Hagan

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 21.—Harry Gillum of Seattle, received the decision over Romeo Hagen, Spokane, at the end of their six-round bout last night in a boxing tournament under the auspices of the local American Legion post. The men are middleweights.

Orton and Reazer, both of Spokane, fought four rounds to a draw. They fought at 145 pounds. Alexander knocked out White in the first round of a scheduled four-round bout and Wilde stopped O'Brien in the second round. Robertson stopped Burge in the third round.

Willie Kamm Stands Pat on Decision

Willie Kamm is standing pat on his decision to quit professional ball and play in the San Joaquin Valley League for $300 per game. Kamm expects to play thirty games, which means $9000, and he has also been promised a good position. Manager Graham of the Sea's will play Caveney at third and use Jimmy Hamilton at second. Red Baldwin, who was supposed to be flirting with the San Joaquin valley people, does not intend playing there, as he expects the league to blow up. Baldy will sign with the Seals as soon as his contract is sweetened. Phil Koerner is the only other Seal on the hold-out list.

Johnson's Destination is Federal Prison

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Jack Johnson, former champion heavyweight prize-fighter of the world, left Mexico City today for Laredo, Texas, and will be cast into federal prison at the end of his destination, United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne of Chicago, announced today.

Del Howard Made Profit on Ranch

Del Howard, manager of the Oaks, bought his ranch at Paso Robles for $38.60 per acre and sold it for $200 per acre and Del is willing to wager that the price will advance still further. Howard intends devoting all his time to the Oaks this season.

St. Louis Manager Also Says "Demitt"

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 21. — Ray Demitt, outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, has refused an offer of increase in pay for the coming season and today signed a contract to play this season with the Staley Starch Works team of Decatur, one of the semi-pro teams of the Industrial League recently organized in Chicago.

Frank Garcia Wants Some Matches Here

Frank Garcia of Los Angeles, who won the coast bantamweight title at the amateur tournament in 1915, arrived in Oakland yesterday seeking matches in the four-round game. Garcia recently whipped George Lee, the Sacramento Chinese boxer.

Pantages Defeats Brooklyn Juniors

Pantages Theatre [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] tight game, 4 to 3. Brooklyn got all their runs in the first inning. [illegible] pitched good ball, allowing only [illegible] hits in the last eight innings. Vargas also pitched good ball, but his team mates could not hit at the right time. In the ninth inning, with a man on third, Smith hit a drive over [illegible]. Tobin, who was the star of the game, made a fine catch of it, that saved the game. [illegible]

PANTAGES.	R.H.E.	BROOKLYN JRS.	R.H.E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	4 [illegible] 2	Totals	[illegible] 4 [illegible]

Umpire Staff Complete Except for Guthrie

Bill Guthrie, the best umpire in the Coast league last year, has not yet signed his contract but is expected to come into the fold before the teams start training. The other umpires who have been signed for the 1920 season are Frary, Brennan, Tobin, Eason, McGrew, Phyle and Holmes. Guthrie is taking life easy in San Francisco and is in daily consultation with President McCarthy.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

By MAURY PESSANO

Next Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park in Alameda, The TRIBUNE All-Stars will meet the Halton-Didiers in a game that promises to get the Alameda fans out in big numbers. The Halton-Didiers had a game scheduled with the C. L. Best Tractors, but Wagner, manager of the latter team, called it off, saying he had a date for his Tractors to play the Shasta Limiteds. So with no other game in sight, Duarte requested a game with the All-Stars. Milton Steengrafe will be used against the Halton-Didiers, the team to which he returns when the All-Stars call it quits. "Seacap" Christensen, Gene Caldera and Pete Starasinich will return to the Best Tractors after tomorrow's games with Granats, but the All-Stars will be able to present a very strong team just the same to play the Halton-Didiers. The Stars intended to quit tomorrow afternoon, but decided to go another Sunday to accommodate the Alameda manager.

Joe Rodgers, formerly of the Crystal Laundry Club, is ready to don a uniform. At the start of The TRIBUNE league Joe was signed up by Manager John Budge of the Laundry club, but just as soon as Budge got one of his stars back into the game Joe was let go, and from that time on has kept away from the diamond. He is one sweet ball player, and is going to make a valuable man to any bush club around here. His fielding is clean, while he [illegible] the pill with great force.

TRUCKS ON FARMS ARE INCREASING

Motor trucks cannot be sold as passenger cars are sold, and they do not command the market which passenger cars enjoy; therefore, in selling motor trucks "transportation" must be the keynote.

"In the Middle West, where trucks are being used extensively on farms, in answer to a questionnaire recently sent out, practically every farmer stated that his truck was the busiest piece of machinery on the farm. The number of motor trucks used by farmers is 75,000, being 10,000 more than the next nearest class of users, manufacturers," says Alden McIlrath, Republic truck distributor.

"The total number of farms in the United States is 6,361,502, of an average size of 140 acres. Adding a factor of safety of 75 per cent to this estimate, it is concluded that a farm of 140 acres can economically support a motor truck. To be conservative, let us suppose that only one-third of this number would be truck prospects, we thus find a potential market for 2,120,500 motor trucks.

"The number of hogs hauled by the farmers of Western Iowa into the stock yards at Sioux City was 3655 for two months in 1917, while for the same period in 1919 the number was 26,195, or an increase of over 170 per cent. The vice president of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Stock Yards Company reports the following data in live stock haulage by motor truck: Increases of 1918 over 1917 in the case of cattle 37 per cent; in that of hogs, 114 per cent, and in that of sheep, 19 per cent. The increase of haulage of live stock by motor truck is growing so rapidly that the company is providing facilities to handle 3500 head of hogs per day.

"A rural motor express is a line designed to serve the farmer. One of its big advantages is that it relieves the farmer of transportation work by carrying his product at a minimum cost, and does not take him or his help off the farm.

"In the formation of a rural motor express it is first desirable to have the rural section around any particular center surveyed to find if enough business exists in the territory to warrant the purchase and operation of a truck. Railways electric lines and waterways should not stand in the way of this development, for in a great many cases they are acting as valuable feeders.

"For instance, rural express lines from Pittsfield, Mass., and Utica and Syracuse, N. Y., are acting as feeders to the Hudson river night boats, while others are acting as feeders to the large electric railway systems in Chicago and Milwaukee. These lines are making the adjacent country productive, as they are furnishing transportation and making it possible to develop vast areas of land, thereby increasing the food supply.

"One important thing that the farmer must be made to understand is that he must not overload his truck. It has been stated that the farmer is the worst violator in this respect. He must understand that overloading is dangerous and that he cannot expect his truck to perform the duty for which he has purchased it unless he uses it properly."

FEMININE LINES MARK NEW AUTO

At the automobile show last winter the prediction was made that the motor cars of 1920 would reflect a strong feminine and that more provisions for the comfort and convenience of the woman driver would be made in this season's models than ever before.

This prediction has complete fulfillment in the new National Sextet, which is formally presented for public inspection and approval at the Auditorium.

In the design of this exceptionally low and deep bodied car the National engineers have given no little thought to the many women who have found that sitting at the steering wheel is much more exhilarating than riding in the tonneau.

The levers for gear shifting and emergency braking, for example, are unusually long, so that they are readily found and easily operated without change of posture. The clutch and brake pedals too, yield to the slightest pressure of the most Cinderella-like foot and are fitted with corrugated rubber pads to prevent slipping.

The entire driving compartment, in fact, invites the woman to take the wheel. The driving seat is low and tilted back at just the right angle for lounging ease. Speedometer, oil gauge, starting and lighting switches and other dash instruments are arranged for the convenience of busy hand and eye.

TIRE MAKERS SEE IMPORTANT FIELD

The tire makers of the country are realizing more and more every year that this far western country is a wonderful field for development and for tire and rubber sales.

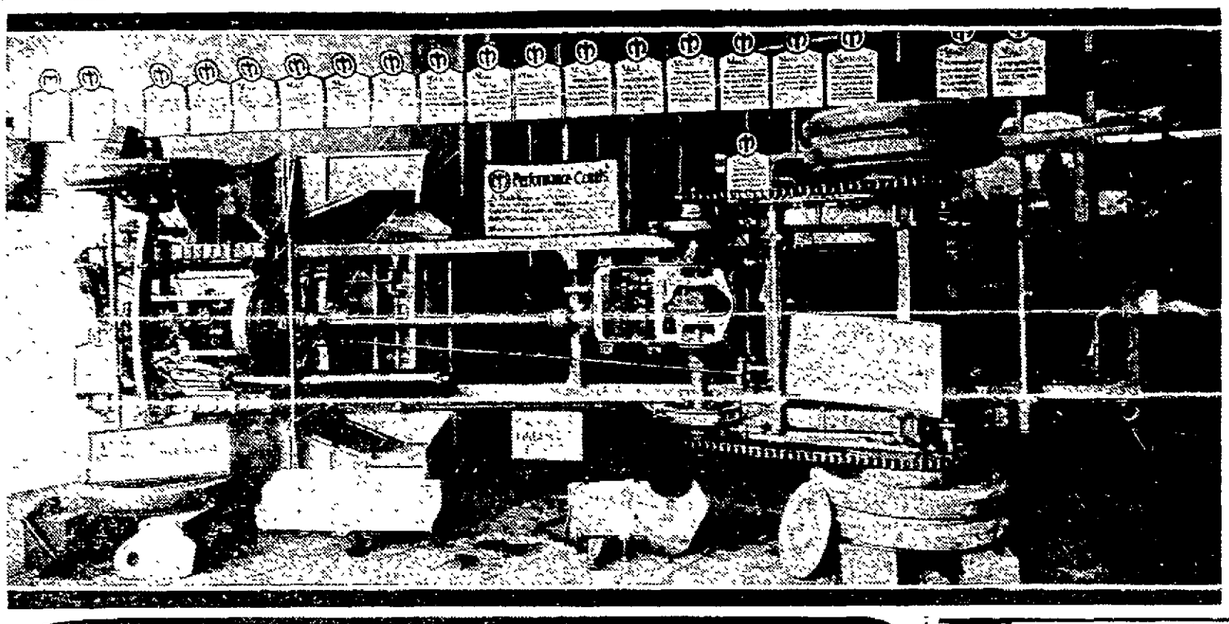
Many of these concerns are erecting buildings that do [illegible] one of the greatest industries in the country. These structures are for distribution of tires and rubber products of all kinds over the West.

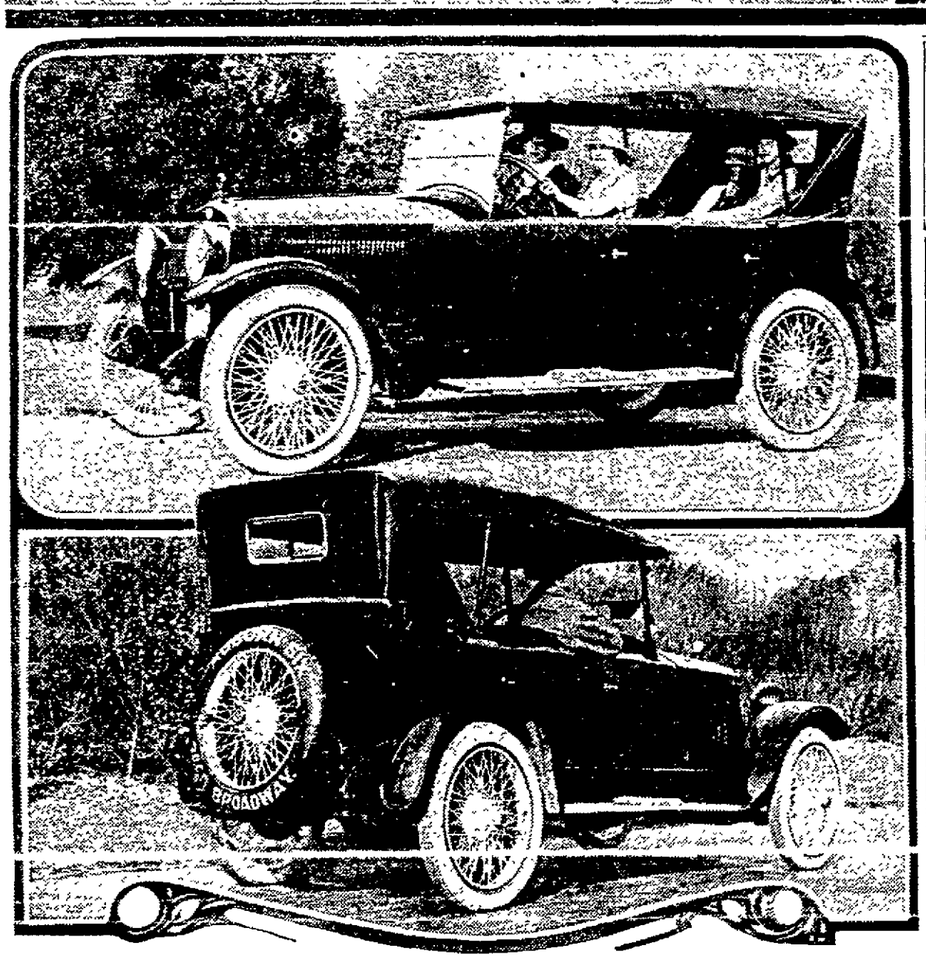
"The company is rapidly moving its materials and supplies and stocks into the new building on Second and Folsom streets," [illegible] T. H. Wilkinson, manager of the San Francisco branch of the [illegible] Company.

TOWN CAR IS PROVING TO BE BIG ATTRACTION

The Roamer exhibit held the attention of scores last night. One of the most beautiful jobs of the Roamer line is the town car, in which modern simplicity and beauty of severe straight lines reflect the ability of the designer. Square corners and flat surfaces are well co-ordinated in radiator, bonnet, cowl and body.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT OF MACK MOTOR TRUCK CHASSIS IN THE SAN FRANCISCO SALESROOM OF THE INTERNATIONAL Mack Corporation. All cover plates have been removed and the truck parts are being electrically operated.





TWO VIEWS OF THE AUBURN SIX TOURING CAR, THE MODEL RECENTLY INTRODUCED in Oakland by the Tuller Auto Company. This old-time make car is due for a good year's business.

ENORMOUS TRUCK DEMAND REPORTED

Even in the winter here, the demand for motor trucks is enormous. Usually in the months of December, January and February the winter months there is a decided lull in the demand for trucks of all kinds. Not so this year.

Those who want trucks are placing their orders now because they know that there will be a shortage of trucks and they want to get in and get them while they can.

In analyzing the figures of motor truck production throughout the country, it will be seen that there will not be enough trucks to go round.

Motor tractors are successfully supplanting horses in logging operations in Ironwood, Mich.

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Phone Oakland 517

FIRM MAKES HIGH RECORD IN PROGRESS

In the midst of the war, when the automobile industry looked dark indeed and the rocks loomed ahead, a band of intrepid men set out and established a new firm in this city. They had a good product and they knew they could sell the cars if the factory back of them could produce them.

This company was the Western Motors company, distributors of Maxwell and Kissel cars and trucks. The company has made steady progress ever since the doors were thrown open.

For the first two years the company distributed the Maxwell exclusively, and then in 1919 took on the Kissel. Then the branch in Los Angeles was established and great progress made there.

The history of the firm has been one of constant progress. The cars they handled have steadily improved in quality and the number sold has gained year after year.

The new Maxwell car is a four-cylinder model, with light weight features so that the operating costs are remarkably low and the efficiency high. The car this year is equipped with the famous "hot spot" and ram's horn. This feature alone reduces the gasoline consumption. The hot spot cracks up the gasoline and allows only vapor to enter the cylinders so that there is no power loss due to unexploded gasoline. The ram's horn allows all the vapor to get into the cylinders in equal amounts, so that there is no clogging and choking of the motor.

The Kissel line is complete and all the bodies are custom built. The open and closed cars are on his play at the show.

For many years Kissel has led in many styles and means of body building. They were the first to build an all-weather car and sold thousands of them throughout the country.

The entire line is on display at the show.

After a test march in which both mules and motors were used, a board of general officers, appointed by the war department to investigate the subject of motorizing cavalry, reported in favor of the motor and one brigade was ordered to do away with the mules of the First United States cavalry in Arizona.

Mrs. Edward C. Griffith of New York city is the first woman to obtain from the Cuban government a license to drive an automobile on that island.

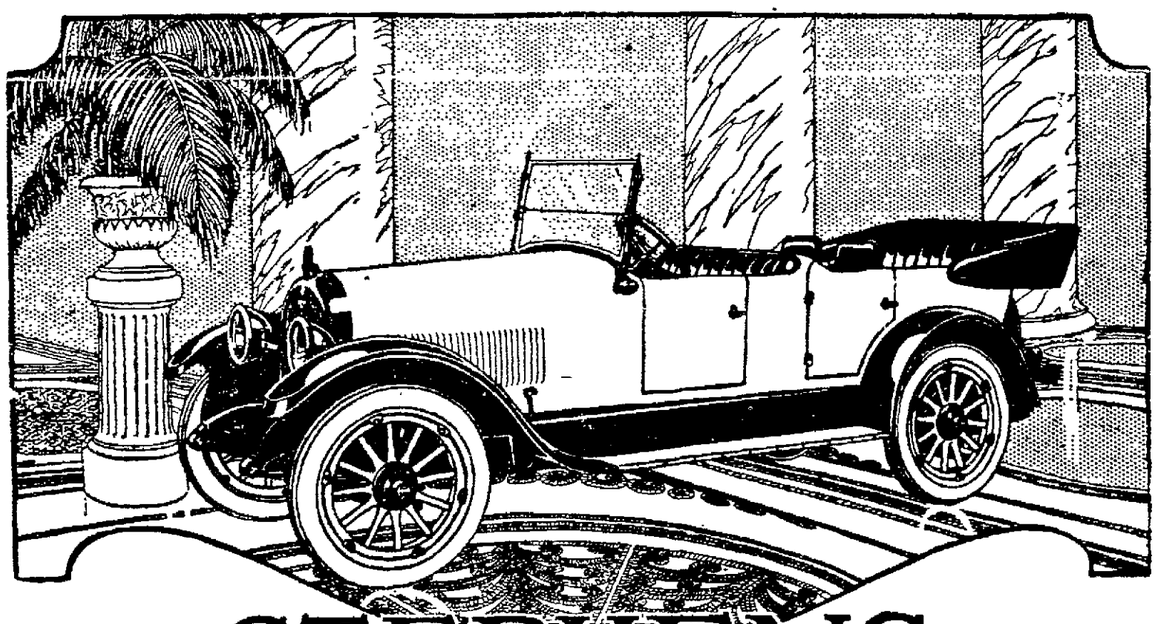
BULLETIN SHOWS INTERESTING DATA

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce issued a January bulletin which contained some very interesting figures. For instance, it is estimated that the total passenger car production for 1919 was almost 200,000 cars less than in 1917. It is estimated that the 1920 production of passenger cars will be almost 700,000 more than in 1919—or approximately two and one-half million cars. It is not believed that 1920 truck production will be more than 400,000 trucks or less than one-half million.

There are many who believe that we will see 12,000,000 motor vehicles running in this country within a few years. This is five million more than the present figure. The normal annual replacement of this number alone represents a very nice domestic business, and the bulletin proceeds to point out that the world markets have as yet only been lightly touched.

Johann Mueller, former personal chauffeur of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, has been employed as a motor truck driver by the American Red Cross at Riga, Finland.

At the Automobile Show See the



STEPHENS

Salient Six

Based Upon Facts---It Is A Greater Value--A Greater Service

All Stephens claims of greater value and greater service would amount to naught if the Stephens did not back them up.

But for very definite reasons, the Stephens is a motor car of greater value and greater service.

The surpassing excellence of all its qualities, features and acts of performance, make possible the height of satisfaction in ownership.

See the Stephens Salient Six. Inspect their hand-built bodies, noted for their beauty, comfort and luxuriousness.

Bodies that are admired for their rare, warm colors and lasting, lacquer-like finish, which withstand the wear of washing and weather for many seasons.

Listen to the Stephens perfected overhead-valve engine, the most powerful and most economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles.

The engine with the Stephens vaporizing wall and superheating chamber, which makes possible the burning of all the gas and the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance;—

The engine that is no respecter of the grades of gasoline that you supply it.

The engine that has twice won the Los Angeles A. A. A. Economy Run, averaging 21.5 miles per gallon in 1918 and 21.4 miles per gallon in 1919.

Then ride in the Stephens Salient Six. Experience the thrill of Stephens Action. Enjoy each individual performance, its speed, its easy endurance, its driving flexibility, its hill-climbing ability, its road smoothness and its almost silent flight; all of which are combined at their maximum in the Stephens Salient Six.

Then you, too, will be convinced that here is one motor car of greater value and greater service, one motor car that brings the height of satisfaction in ownership and use,—The Stephens Salient Six.

See the Salient Motor Car at the Show. Arrange today for inspection and demonstration.

Salient: "That which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."—Webster.

BRASCH & McCORKLE

3068 Broadway. Phone Oakland 658

W. J. BENSON COMPANY

1125 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

San Jose, 230 N. First St *Sacramento, 1511 K St.* *Fresno, 1433 Lye St.*

A GREATER VALUE — STEPHENS — A GREATER SERVICE

FEB. 22, 1920

Oakland Tribune

MOTOR TRUCKS MEET EVERY TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENT—

TRUCK MEN TO GATHER AT BANQUET

Sandow motor truck dealers in Northern California and Nevada will meet in San Francisco tomorrow to attend a banquet given by L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Co., Sandow distributors for this territory. In addition to being invited here to attend the annual automobile show, these dealers, the majority of whom also sell the Cole Aero-Eight, will meet William Shultz, the general sales manager of the Sandow factory.

Shultz is one of the pioneers in the truck factory sales field. His experience dates back to the days when the motor truck was making its bid for acceptance, when you first had to convince the prospect that the vehicle was practicable before he would buy.

Shultz will be the main speaker at the banquet, which takes the form of an annual conference of Sandow dealers in this territory. He will outline the factory policies which have brought such pronounced success to the Sandow and give the automobile men an intimate glimpse into conditions as they appear to the factory officials.

Although Allen is one of the newer members of the Sandow distributing organization, he has succeeded in making his organization one of the most important links in the factory's chain of representatives. Through his energetic introduction of the truck to California he succeeded in creating in a remarkably short time a substantial list of dealers who, in turn, have been equally successful in introducing the vehicle in their localities.

Under the direction of the energetic distributor, the monthly Sandow sales, both retail and wholesale, have continued to keep 25 per cent. ahead of the factory's estimate for the territory. As Allen's dealer organization increases and the trucks in service demonstrate their worth, he expects this record to be even better.

"There is every indication that motor truck men who work along the right lines will have their most prosperous year in 1920," is the view held by Allen. "There are so many signs of big truck sales that it would take some unforeseen condition to change things.

"Truck dealers in the Northern California territory look for the biggest business they have ever had. Competition, of course, will be keener than in past years, due to the fact that quite a few new distributors are in the field and they will add selling methods heretofore not a part of motor truck merchandizing."

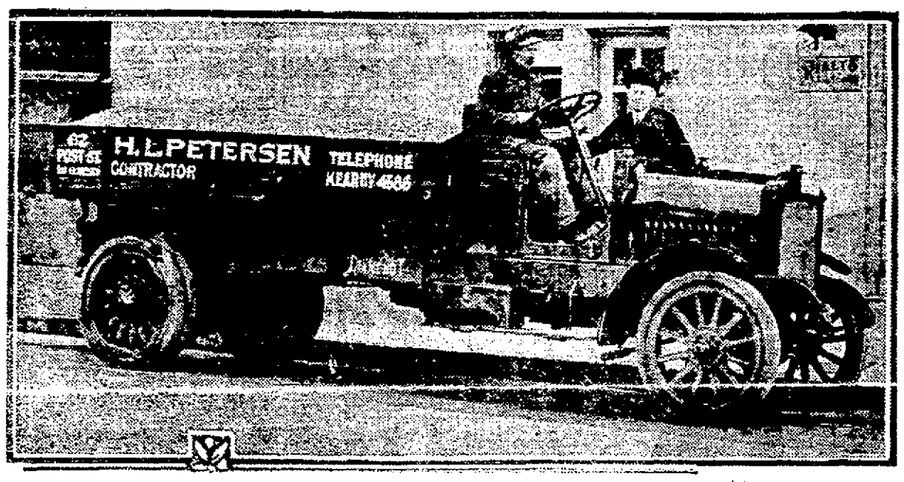
A complete line of Sandow trucks with solid and pneumatic tire equipment is being exhibited at the automobile show by the California Motor Sales Co.

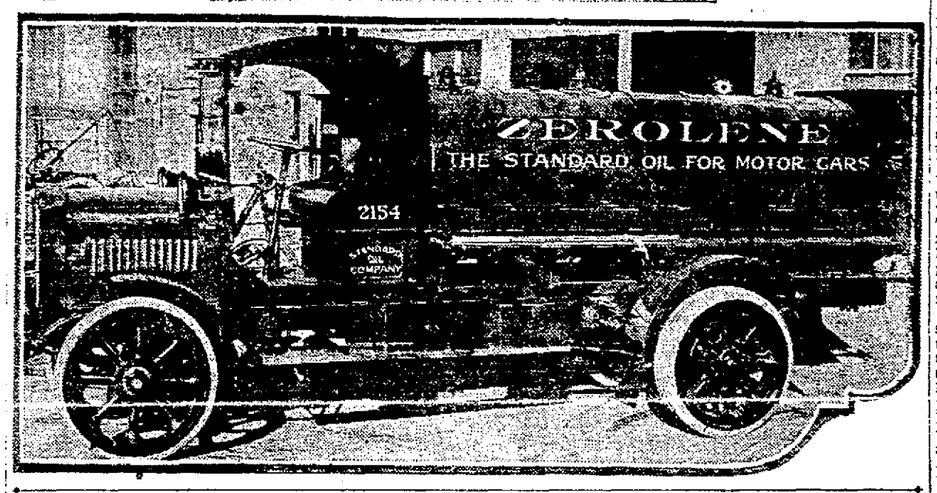
ROMANTIC TITLE GIVEN.

"Roads of Remembrance" is a new type of highway planned in various parts of the country. The scheme involved is planting memorial trees along the roads for men in the service as a national honor roll.

[illegible] exported during 1919 aggregated $110,000,000 in value.

IT NO LONGER TAKES FOUR OR FIVE HOURS TO TRANSPORT GRAVEL FROM THE pit to the job as of old. Above is a Diamond "T" truck in action with a capacity load of gravel.





ONE OF THE FLEET OF MORELANDS USED BY THE STANDARD OIL CO.—THE necessity for a truck of unquestioned reliability in this line of work is ably demonstrated by the fact that the Moreland is used in a great measure as part of the Standard Oil fleet.

TRUCK DEVICE WINS OWNERS

The Fabco Truck Frame and Slip-joint drive, a device manufactured to build up the Ford truck to a one and one-half ton truck, is meeting with the approval of truck buyers who seek to employ economical hauling and dependable everyday service.

One of the biggest boosts ever given a truck was the purchase of nine Fabco equipped Ford trucks by the Moore Shipbuilding Company. These cars are giving wonderful service and performing in a way that many larger trucks would find it hard to match.

The Fabco frame is a Bay District product, made by the F. A. B. Manufacturing Company, Bayne, Brown & Company, 2847 Broadway, Oakland, who distribute these frames in this territory, report that sales have exceeded their most sanguine expectations.

Easy Way Shown to Place Valve Spring

An easy way of replacing valve springs consists of compressing each spring in a vise until it is short enough to go easily into place and allowing the holding key to be inserted and, when in this compressed condition, tieing it with wire so that it cannot expand. After it is in place and the key is put in the wire is clipped and removed.

Clean Tube Essential, Grit Causes Abrasion

If the tube is allowed to get into the dust and particles of sand or grit stick to it, or if, when a roadside repair is being made, these find their way into the case, more trouble is ahead. In time you will find your tube full of tiny holes as if fine glass had done the work.

The Central railroad of Peru reaches an altitude of 15,065 feet.

All the continents, including Oceanica, have cities named Rome.

NEW INVENTION IMPROVES FUEL

A new invention called a fuelizer promises to soves the annoying problem of using the low grade fuels to motorists today. It is shown in a cut out model to the public for the first time at the Automobile show and is exhibited and explained in the booth of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors.

The claims made for it seem to be well founded on good theory and design and the demonstrations made with the new fuelizer on the car leave no doubt of its high efficiency and merit.

While nearly every automobile motor designer has been struggling to overcome the handicap of low grade fuels, which prevent a motor starting readily or attaining any efficiency until the whole motor is brought up to a sufficient temperature, Engineer L. M. Woolson of the Packard company began to work out the fuelizer on the theory that a preheating of the fuel [illegible] started and not required after it was able to maintain a certain temperature of itself.

STATIONARY TRUCK RUNS MANY MILES

More than ordinary interest has been created among those inclined to investigate automotive construction by the display of a three and one-half-ton Mack truck chassis in operation at right angle to the normal position that is being shown in the salesroom of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation. It is not alone to the unschooled that this demonstration appeals, as is evident by the fact that since learning about it a number of the city's most expert mechanics have been among those to inspect the chassis. All coverings to the working parts of the truck have been removed and it is operated by electric power so that every part functions exactly as it would were the truck on the street.

"A motor truck is a machine for specific purposes," stated R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack Corporation, in talking about the demonstration to a visitor. "Like any of the machines or other equipment in business, it can be efficient only to the extent that it is able to stand up and perform consistently the work which it is adapted to perform. To do this requires the best material for the purpose, fabricated in the best way and designed in the simplest and most efficient manner. It also must be simple to operate and maintain.

"We are seeking by this demonstration to portray in a vivid way the simplicity of the construction of the Mack truck and at the same time show the corelation that exists between the various parts. Every part that enters into the Mack truck has been designed especially with the point in mind that it must be as near perfect as possible in itself and in relation to the truck as a whole. The Mack truck engineers maintain that the only satisfactory way to uphold their standards of construction is by rigidly inspecting all materials and then manufacturing the entire truck part by part under their supervision. Any part not built in Mack factories must undergo the same rigid inspection. This applies to the carburetor and electric units."

AUTOS PRODUCE POWER FOR PLANT

About 70 per cent of the power required to operate the Nordyke & Marmon Company plant at Indianapolis was produced during the coal famine of the strike by Marmon 34 automobile engines, Fordson tractors and Delco lighting systems. Thus the plant carried on, kept its thousands of people employed, though Indianapolis fell under the restrictions of the fuel administration very early, right after Thanksgiving day, in fact.

Thirty of the standard Marmon 34 engines drove electrical generators in the dynamometer room of the big plant all the day long and produced about 1000 horsepower. In other parts of the factory other Marmon 34 motors were directly connected to the line shafts and operated machine tools. Aside from this, more than a score of Fordson farm tractors were directly connected to the line shafts in various parts of the plant and helped to produce power by gasoline, enabling the Nordyke & Marmon Company to save more than two-thirds of coal-produced electrical current used in the plant.

Truck Carries House, Store, Family Electric Light, Kitchen and Bath

The problem of carrying one's business establishment together with his domicile from place to place on wheels was recently solved by Robert Kelly, who gives his address as U. S. A., here and there, mostly there.

Jay Hirsch, of the Hirsch Motor company, met Kelly in his strange abode while en route to St. Louis, and writes as follows:

"Kelly has a Traffic 4000-pound capacity truck with a specially designed and unique 'house and store' built thereon which takes care of his wife, himself and their establishment."

This novel piece of truck workmanship, as it left St. Louis recently, was equipped with complete electric lighting system, both interior and exterior, together with two gas mantle lamps, 100 candle power each.

The truck can be completely enclosed, in case of rain or cold, and seven windows permit plenty of ventilation and light when weather necessitates truck being closed. The home atmosphere of the truck is added through the elaborate furnishings of draperies, curtains and shades. Every part of the truck that is exposed to the weather or the abuse of the elements, is plated with a heavy coat of high-grade veneer.

It contains a reversible double davenette, upholstered in leather which, when opened, proves to be a most comfortable modern-day folding bed, equipped with 6-inch springs. Immediately behind the seat is a moderate sized dining table which folds back into the side of the truck when not in use. Two lockers or private closets are also built in to hold personal effects and valuables. A complete cooking outfit is attached, including fireless cookers and coal-oil stove. Last, but not least, in the truck, can be noticed a neatly carved and splendidly spread miniature bed. Baby? No. The pride of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly—a very small and well-kept white poodle.

On the outside of the Traffic Truck is a specially prepared and hidden rack for tent poles. Also a refrigerator with good capacity. On the other side and underneath the truck are two "possum bellies" which are able to hold supplies for many days.

To imagine a more modern and pleasant abode on wheels would be hard. This is an example of one of the multitude of uses to which a super-efficient truck can be readily adapted. "We have inadvertently sounded the death-knell of the H. C. L.," says Mr. Kelly, "and are proud of our palace on wheels."

N. Y. Motor Tunnel to Cost $12,000,000

The contract for the construction of the tunnel for motor vehicles under the Hudson River between the Borough of Manhattan and Jersey City has been signed by the New York and New Jersey Tunnel Commissions. It is estimated that the tunnel will cost $12,000,000.

TRACTOR EXPERT IS S. F. VISITOR

C. A. Olson, chief of the service engineering department of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company of Minneapolis, manufacturers of Twin City tractors and other farm power machinery, is one of San Francisco's latest visitors.

Feeling the need of a better knowledge of the conditions in California, Nevada and Arizona the Twin City people have sent Olson out to make a complete investigation of the needs of the western farmers in the way of power farming. They have great confidence in the future of power machinery on the western coast, and to that end are enlarging their present already mammoth plant, it being at the present time one of the country's largest tractor factories.

During his coast stay Mr. Olson will make his headquarters with the Frank O. Renstrom Company, who are the distributors for Twin City tractors in California, Nevada and Arizona.

After visiting the northern branches of the Frank O. Renstrom Company and as many as possible of the present Twin City owners in this section, Mr. Olson will then cover the Renstrom branches in Southern California.

Excellent C-Clamp Fashioned of Nut

An excellent little C-clamp may be made from a large sized square nut. The threads are filed out and a section of one side is cut away, after which the part is drilled and tapped for a small set screw.

U. S. CARS NOT LUXURIES.

A movement has been started in Great Britain, backed mostly by British manufacturers, to bring pressure upon the Board of Trade to forbid the importation of American-made motor vehicles as luxuries.

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

THE Oldsmobile Truck is adaptable to any business, city or country, for it is the ***unquestioned leader*** in the light haulage field.

Its wide adaptability and unusual economy make it of deep interest to everyone who has goods to haul.

Study the chassis at the show and see why the Oldsmobile Economy Truck has broken all truck sales records for the year.

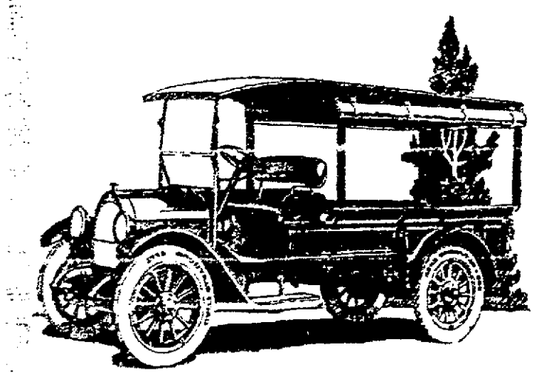
Backed by 22 years of manufacturing experience, it meets all the vital needs of rapid transportation at the lowest cost per ton mile.

Price here, fully equipped with express body, ***$1650***

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 5472



Pioneer Truck Builders of America

GRAMM PIONEER BERNSTEIN

BE SURE TO SEE THE 3½-TON

Gramm-Bernstein Truck at the Show

We have just taken the agency for this pioneer line of commercial vehicles in Northern California. Gramm-Bernstein trucks are known everywhere that trucks are used for their staunchness in construction—great power and pronounced economy.

We'll be glad to help solve your transportation difficulties. Call on us.

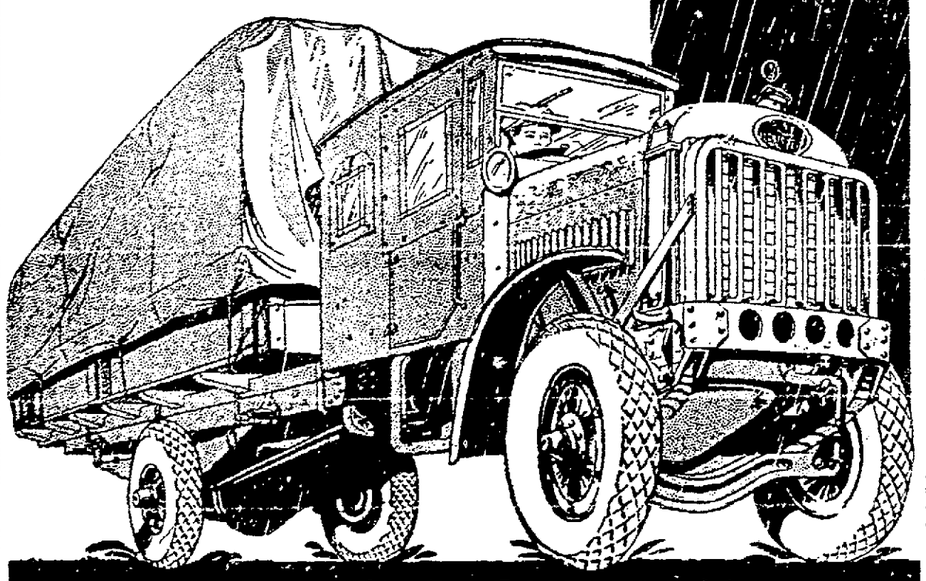
Phillip S. Cole.

Northern California and Nevada Distributor

2424 Webster St., Oakland

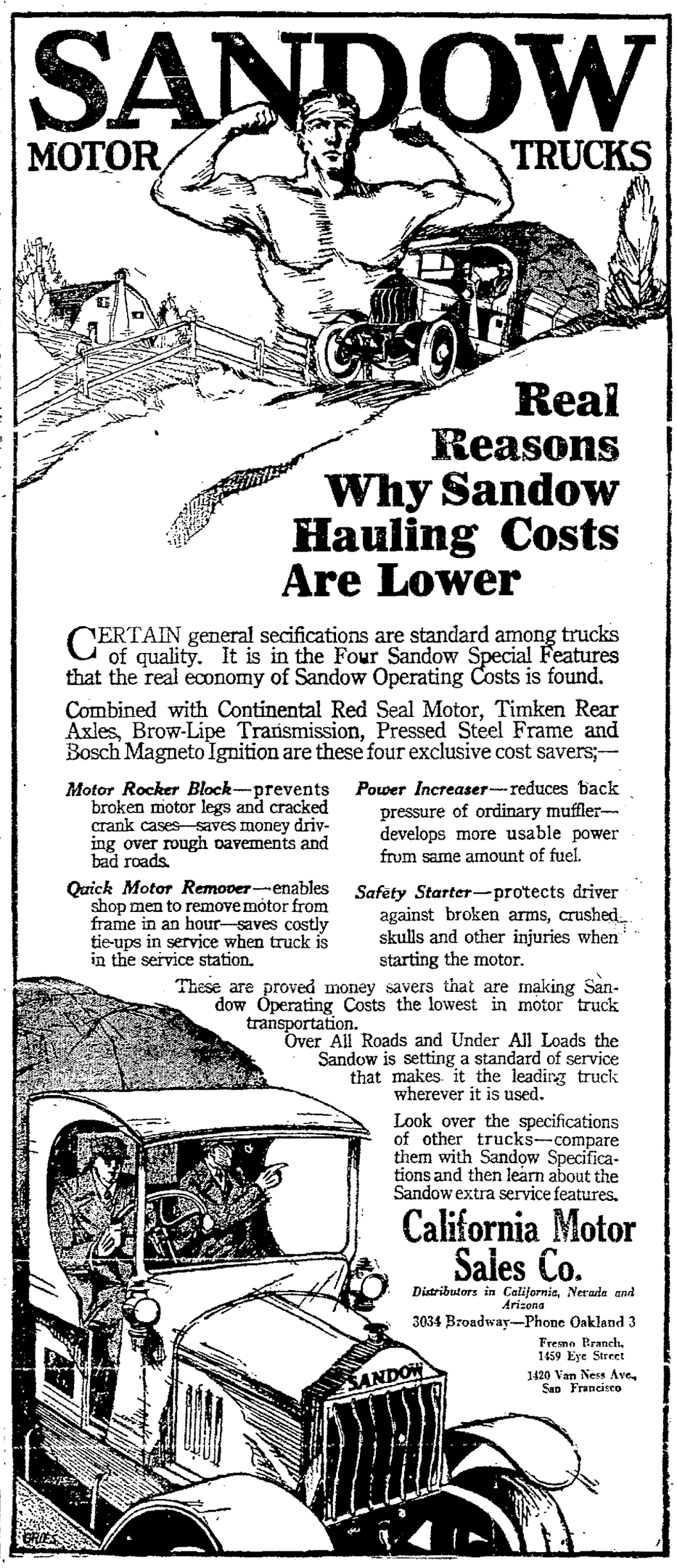
Koerber-Watkins Auto Co., San Francisco Dealers.
1212 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Delta Motor Truck Co., Stockton Dealers
Stockton, Cal.



GRAMM-BERNSTEIN TRUCKS

SANDOW MOTOR TRUCKS



Real Reasons Why Sandow Hauling Costs Are Lower

CERTAIN general secifications are standard among trucks of quality. It is in the Four Sandow Special Features that the real economy of Sandow Operating Costs is found.

Combined with Continental Red Seal Motor, Timken Rear Axles, Brow-Lipe Transmission, Pressed Steel Frame and Bosch Magneto Ignition are these four exclusive cost savers;—

Motor Rocker Block—prevents broken motor legs and cracked crank cases—saves money driving over rough pavements and bad roads.

Quick Motor Remover—enables shop men to remove motor from frame in an hour—saves costly tie-ups in service when truck is in the service station.

Power Increaser—reduces back pressure of ordinary muffler—develops more usable power from same amount of fuel.

Safety Starter—protects driver against broken arms, crushed skulls and other injuries when starting the motor.

These are proved money savers that are making Sandow Operating Costs the lowest in motor truck transportation.

Over All Roads and Under All Loads the Sandow is setting a standard of service that makes it the leading truck wherever it is used.

Look over the specifications of other trucks—compare them with Sandow Specifications and then learn about the Sandow extra service features.

California Motor Sales Co.

Distributors in California, Nevada and Arizona

3034 Broadway—Phone Oakland 3

Fresno Branch, 1459 Eye Street

1420 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

INTEREST IN TRAILERS IS INCREASING

Unusual interest is being manifest on the part of motor truck operators in the use of trailers, in their desire to have their motor truck equipment operate at the greatest efficiency, as borne out by the many requests being received almost daily by the William L. Hughson Company, distributors of the varied lines of automotive auxiliary equipment made by the Lee Leader and Body Company.

Trailer transportation in conjunction with motor trucks is but in its infancy, the underlying principles, however, are practically the same as motor truck transportation, the efficiency of the trailer depending in a great measure upon the road and grade conditions.

A large percentage of motor truck transportation in California is handled on the wonderful highways that exist, which, owing to their concrete or asphalt construction lend themselves to the profitable use of trailers.

LOAD IS DOUBLED

In most cases the average truck can easily double its carrying capacity through the use of trailers, thereby doubling the income of the truck itself and in many instances tripling the rated carrying capacity of the truck.

Numerous instances have been cited where one motor truck with trailers have moved an entire carload of material at one trip. It can be easily seen that the newer method of transportation with the development that is now under way, in bringing trailers more forcibly to the attention of the motor truck buying public will be by far the cheapest method known, inasmuch as merchandise can be delivered directly from producer to consumer with one handling thereby eliminating the cost of the re-handling and keeping the motor truck in constant operation, for it is a known fact to those who keep records of the operation of the trucks that most motor trucks operate about one half the working hours of the day, whereas with trailers and their work so systematized, motor trucks can operate the maximum number of hours in a working day.

CONSERVES HIGHWAYS

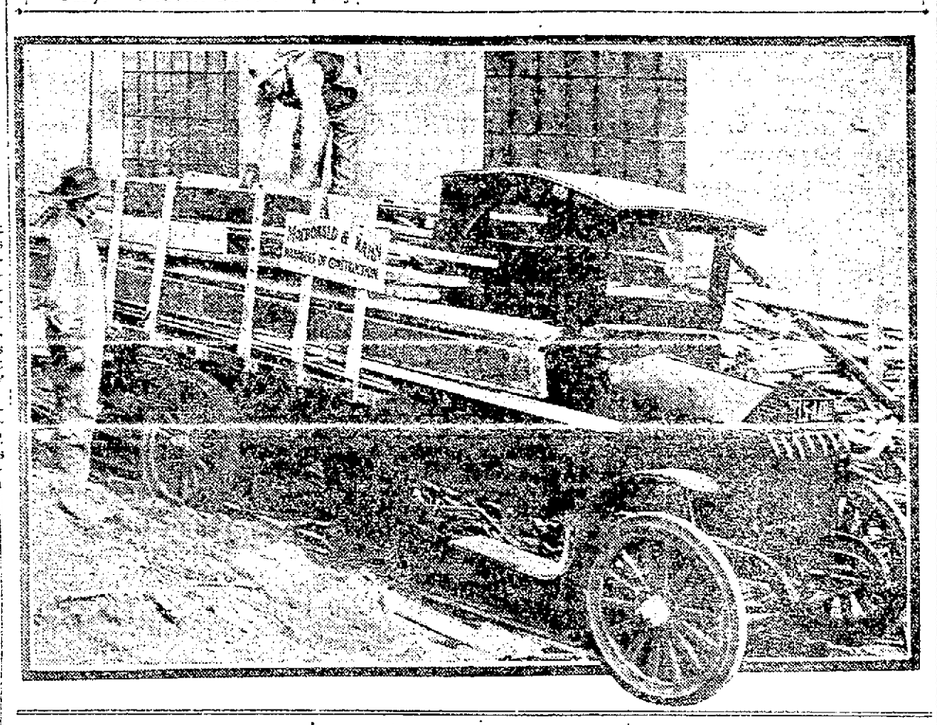
It is plainly seen that the use of trailers will not only increase the load that a motor truck can handle, but will also conserve the highways, inasmuch as a far greater load than formerly can be carried without damage to the highway on account of the greater number of wheels supporting it and the distribution of the load over more tires, consequently lessening the weight on the road itself.

Owing to the numerous questions that arise daily, the Hughson organization will have on hand at the exhibit at the Automobile Show, an expert in transportation, who will analyze many problems of those who are interested in efficiently handling transportation.

In April, 1896, the first sale of a motor vehicle in the United States was recorded.

Piedmont is the center of the automobile industry in Italy.

ONE OF MANY LOCAL USES TO WHICH THE SANDOW TRUCKS HAVE BEEN PUT IS in the hauling service for MacDonald & Kahn, general contractors, and was bought from the California Motor Sales Company.



ENGLISH COMPANY USES U. S. TRUCKS

One of the largest fleets of American-made motor trucks is owned by Elder Dempster & Company, Ltd., whose headquarters are in Liverpool, England, but who operate the trucks on the west coast of equatorial Africa. They have some two hundred trucks in operation between West African ports and their stations in the interior.

These trucks, piloted by West African natives, plough their way over the jungle trails, maintaining regular schedules over routes stretching several hundred miles inland. The natives are attired pretty much as they were born and drive with the most cheerful abandon. Many of them are full-fledged chauffeurs within three or four weeks from the time they see their first motor vehicle. That the trucks can keep going at all under such conditions is a tribute to their reliability.

Elder Dempster & Company started their truck routes during the war with British and American trucks of varying makes and types. Of the two hundred they now have in operation one hundred and twenty-five are Reo speedwagons, and they have decided to standardize on this vehicle in future.

The combination of difficult climatic conditions, terrible roads and unskilled drivers subjects trucks to as severe a test as can be imagined.

Because the roads are soft and built on poor foundations the government limits the total weight of vehicle and load to two and one-half tons. A truck of large power in proportion to its weight is necessary to negotiate the soft ground during the rainy season.

Sharrock states that the Reo has made a good record and it is for this reason that they are satisfied to stick to it and replacing all other trucks with Speedwagons as rapidly as possible.

Nero gave a feast where $100,000 was spent for roses alone.

BLIZZARD FAILS TO HALT TRUCKS

Blizzard conditions that paralyzed virtually all traffic in New York City during the big storm recently failed to halt Pierce-Arrow trucks, whose reserve power and dependability of service met an emergency that cost owners of other makes of trucks dearly.

Pierce-Arrow trucks, in fact, played a prominent part in battering open the snow-bound thoroughfares. One group of five-tonners, equipped with 12-foot snow plows, worked night and day for the greater part of a week clearing the streets. Operating the entire 24 hours, the only time the motors in these trucks were stopped was during brief periods necessary to replenish motor oil.

The Motor Haulage Company, Inc., had similar experience with Pierce-Arrow trucks. Their fleet of 51 trucks, all Pierce-Arrows, was in constant operation throughout the storm period, operating daily to Elizabeth, Paterson, Morristown and Newark, N. J., and Stamford, Conn., and Hempstead, L. I.

Despite war conditions, the increasing cost and shortage of gasoline and curtailment of passenger cars manufactured by some factories, the people of Manitoba, Canada, purchased more cars during 1919 than in any previous year. There are nearly 30,000 cars in that district.

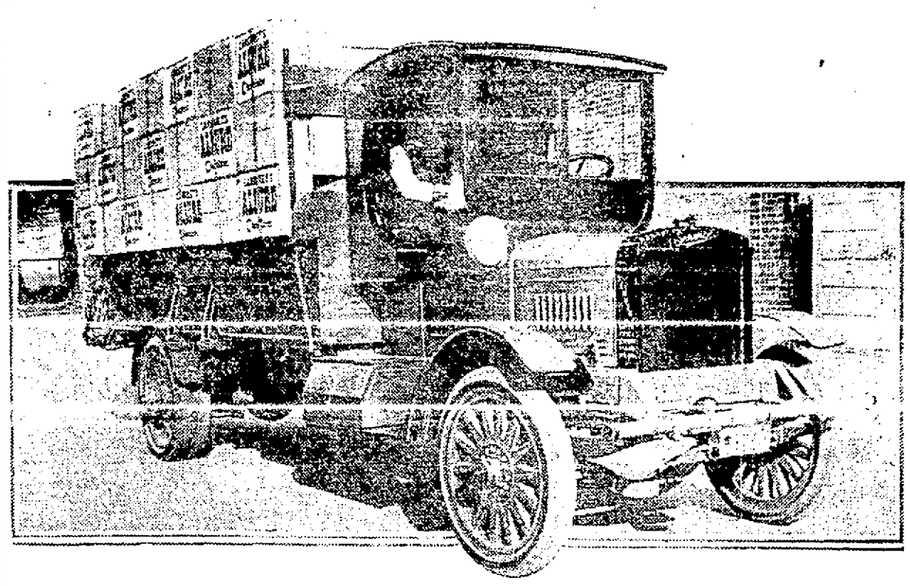
Misfit Trucks Adds Cost To Fleet Upkeep

Experience has proven that a motor truck to be operated economically and efficiently must first fit the purpose for which it is to be used, and second, employ fleet units of the same make.

A misfit truck means not only high upkeep, but an investment that will prove a liability, because either too much ability will be expected or too little service will be realized. In the first instance, the overload will produce premature depreciation and big repair expense; in the second instance, you will be paying for excess capacity not utilized.

By purchasing truck units of the proper size and capacity for your transportation requirements, the following advantages will result--lowest cost per ton mile, low gasoline and oil consumption, minimum wear on tires, maximum power at minimum expense, most efficient operation of all fixed or moving parts, minimized wear and depreciation, big saving in time and labor, elimination of breaks or overstrain, lowest service expense, and small capital invested for parts stock.

SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK OF THREE-AND-ONE-HALF-TON CAPACITY USED BY THE J. H. Newbauer Company of San Francisco. The truck is shown hauling a six-ton load of Citrus Washing Powder and is leaving the Pacific Mail's docks at the foot of Howard street.



TRUCK PAYS FOR ITSELF QUICKLY

Bringing down a White two-ton truck that has "half paid for itself in three months" is the enthusiastic experience of S. E. Field, manager of the factory branch in Corning of the H. J. Heinz Company.

A Model 20 delivery truck was purchased last October, which to date has run over 6000 miles without a repair. In November, the heavy month for hauling olives from the groves around Oroville and Palermo in "lug boxes" to the Corning factory, thirty-two round trips, averaging 130 miles, were accomplished.

"Nor were hauls made on every day," continues Field, "for we made the rounds only when loads were assured. In these instances, two tons of olives were usually packed on the truck itself, the same being capacity, and three tons were packed on a trailer which was invariably used. We averaged 260 miles in twenty-four hours for many successive days during November. Over 4000 miles were covered in this month, which represents a haul of 275,150 pounds on the truck alone, and 130,000 pounds on the trailer; 3342 miles of this were with the trailer. Total gasoline costs for this period were $91.95, and $18.35 were expended for oil."

The truck, equipped with pneumatics and in excellent appearance, has been brought to San Francisco to be used for local deliveries by the sales branch of the H. J. Heinz Company.

A highway map prepared by the state highway department of Georgia has been produced for the first time. The total mileage of the system is 4800, exclusive of mileage within the limits of incorporated towns. Every court house in the state is included in the system.

Many Cities Face Traffic Puzzle
Auto Busses Overcome Difficulty

By WATT L. MORELAND,
General Manager Moreland Truck Company

While the great and rapidly growing communities of the West are going through mental gymnastics in an effort to fight their way through the problems of congestion, of insufficient electric railway, steam railroad and passenger and freight transportation generally, they are, to a great extent, overlooking their one best bet.

The city of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has had similar troubles. It is interesting to see what it did with them. That city is unusually blessed in its location. Situated on the Hudson river, it has the benefit of water transportation. Served by the great New York Central railroad, admittedly one of the most efficient in the country, it has the benefit also of a net work of fine railroad lines. Yet it found itself stunted in its growth and development by congestion everywhere.

DIGS BENEATH SURFACE

Promptly recognizing the vital part of transportation in all social and economic life it dug beneath this surface indication unerringly to the real condition and what it means—the condition of the absolute dependence of the city dweller and the country dweller upon each other and of both upon the quality of that transportation.

Realizing the futility of the fight to bring about relief by existing means of transportation for years to come, if ever, they looked about them and took the only sane course. They solved their problems by developing the use of their own system of highways in and out of the city by motor trucks and busses.

No-parking ordinances were found imperative in the congested shopping districts. Its retail merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce was ready for any effects that might come from this drastic action. They got together the motor truck and bus drivers and centralized the business of both passenger and light freight and express handling in and out of the city through all the surrounding territory. Merchants "Cooperative Sales Weeks" were handled effectively. The people of the outlying districts found it was made easy for them to order by phone, or personally buy what they required from the stores. The articles were delivered to the central depot, transported and delivered, after the parcels post idea, to the customers. Results showed increased sales for the merchants, greater convenience for everybody, everybody helped and none harmed.

PRACTICAL IN WEST

If the city of Poughkeepsie, with its exceptional advantages of both excellent rail and water transportation found such action necessary, how much more vital the necessity confronting the cities of the West, without the benefits of water communication and the net work of railroad lines, which are actually being stifled in their growth by slow and insufficient transportation.

The Pacific Coast has spent many millions of dollars in perfecting its highways. We sure do love our tourists and we do love our individual automobile trips through the glories of coast scenery, but how about the fellow who has to keep pretty busy to make both ends meet and leave enough to buy shoes for the children. He don't have time to go pleasure riding all the time.

Those highways are for general use and not solely for tourists and pleasure seekers to play their part for the benefit of every man, woman and child in the territory. They lead from the door of the farmer, ranchman and dairyman to the markets. For the rapid, economical handling of such products we can no longer depend upon the steel rails we have, nor the miles and miles that must be built some time in the hazy future to take care of the busy communities that have sprung up and are crying for help today.

Cleveland, O., had eleven gasoline automobiles in January, 1900.

LIGHT AUTO TRUCKS ARE NOW SOUGHT

Profiting by lessons learned in the designing and building of passenger cars, the manufacturers of motor trucks are already at work on the problem of constructing motor trucks lighter.

The answer is to be found in the employment of materials of greater strength. That these lessons have been applied with effect in the designing of the Armleder truck is apparent upon inspection of this product for which Teter, Davis, Titus Co. of Oakland are the distributers in California.

SEEK LIGHTER WEIGHT

"The O. Armleder Co. of Cancinnati, O., is a pioneer, in a sense, in this direction," Teter of the distributing concern declared, "and every step they have taken in design has been the result of surveys made to determine the need for trucks of lighter weight without reducing tonnage capacity.

"Light weight, where there is no sacrifice of sturdiness, has everything in its favor. Anyone knows that the heavier the truck the greater the vibration under stress, and this is why speeding is discouraged. As a common sense proposition it should be easy for anyone to understand that there is nothing to be gained by buying a truck by weight.

ECONOMY CLAIMED

"Real economy is to be obtained by investing in a lighter truck capable of hauling loads as heavy as those transported by trucks of greater weight. The less truck an owner has to haul around as compared with freight the more there is in it for the owner, which fact soon makes itself apparent in the saving in tires, oil, gasoline and repairs.

"In the Armleder truck the manufacturers are constantly striving to save in weight without in the least sacrificing strength, and that their efforts are appreciated is evidenced by the fast growing popularity of these trucks."

Put Faucet in Pail for Radiator Filler

A very convenient radiator-filler may be made by fitting a faucet near the bottom of an ordinary pail. With this device it is possible to place the bucket on the hood, with the faucet over the radiator hole, turn on the water and not bother again until the cooling system is full. It saves the bother and labor of holding a pail and trying to pour the stream accurately into the radiator.

GRANT TRUCKS

Big---Strong Sturdy

BUILT to stay on the job, and it does—electric started and lighted—exclusive patented battery cradle carries battery on solid tires without shock or vibration—three years' successful experience back of this truck. We know you will demand examples of where this truck has made good in service. Let us show you.

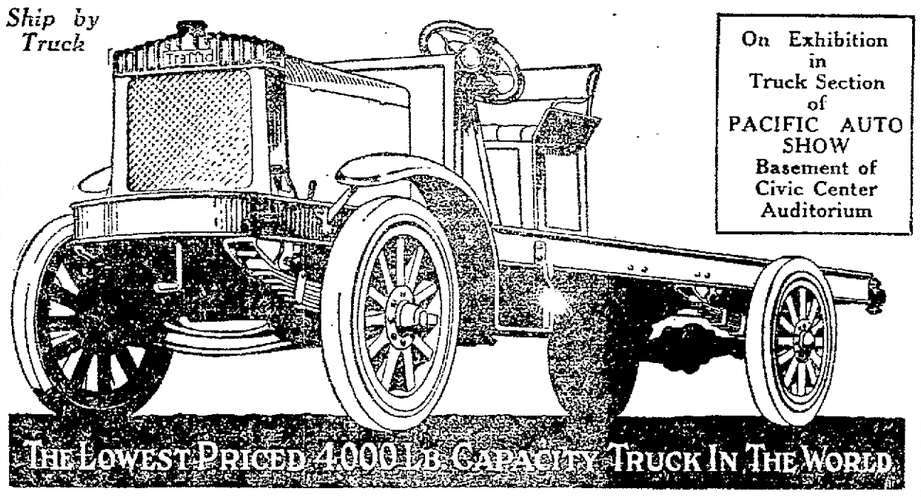
GRANT TRUCKS for immediate delivery.

Frank Renstrom Distributors

2953 Broadway, Oakland

Van Ness at Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco
Los Angeles Sacramento
Stockton

Ship by Truck



On Exhibition in Truck Section of PACIFIC AUTO SHOW Basement of Civic Center Auditorium

SEE IT AT THE SHOW---THE

Traffic Truck

4000 LBS. CAPACITY

$1675

Chassis
f. o. b. San Francisco

Some Traffic Features

Red Seal Continental 3¾x5 motor; Covert transmission; multiple-disc clutch; Bosch high-tension magneto; 1-piece cast shell, cellular type radiator; drop-forged front axle, with Timken roller bearings; Russel rear axle, internal gear, roller bearings; semi-elliptic front and rear springs; 6-inch U-channel frame; Standard Fisk tires, 34x3½ front, 34x5 rear; 133-inch wheelbase; 122-inch length of frame behind driver's seat; oil cup lubricating system; chassis painted, striped and varnished; driver's lazy-back seat and cushion regular equipment. Pneumatic cord-tire equipment at extra cost.

If you need a 4000-lb. capacity truck in your business—the TRAFFIC TRUCK will convince you and answer your requirements.

It is a truck that we are proud to sell because of its quality and one that you will be most desirous of owning because of its economy.

Confining the operation of an entire plant to the building of a truck of one design and capacity permits quantity production, resulting in the LOWEST PRICED 4000-lb. CAPACITY TRUCK IN THE WORLD.

The TRAFFIC TRUCK will save you hundreds of dollars in first cost—hundreds of dollars in maintenance cost, and will cut your cost of hauling with teams or any other hauling unit of similar capacity, in half.

TRAFFIC TRUCKS are in use the world over. Don't buy until you see the TRAFFIC—which is making friends faster than anything that runs on wheels. See it out at the Fourth Annual Pacific Auto Show, Civic Center Auditorium, San Francisco.

Oakland Branch:
215 14th Street
Lakeside 5400

Hirsch Motor Company
1135 VAN NESS AVENUE
Franklin 511
Distributers

FRESNO BRANCH:
738 Broadway

FEDERAL TRUCKS

ARE AT THE AUTO SHOW

FEDERAL TRUCKS are at varied capacities, depending on the need of the owner. They go everywhere the highways go, and many places they do not go. Their routes are unconfined.

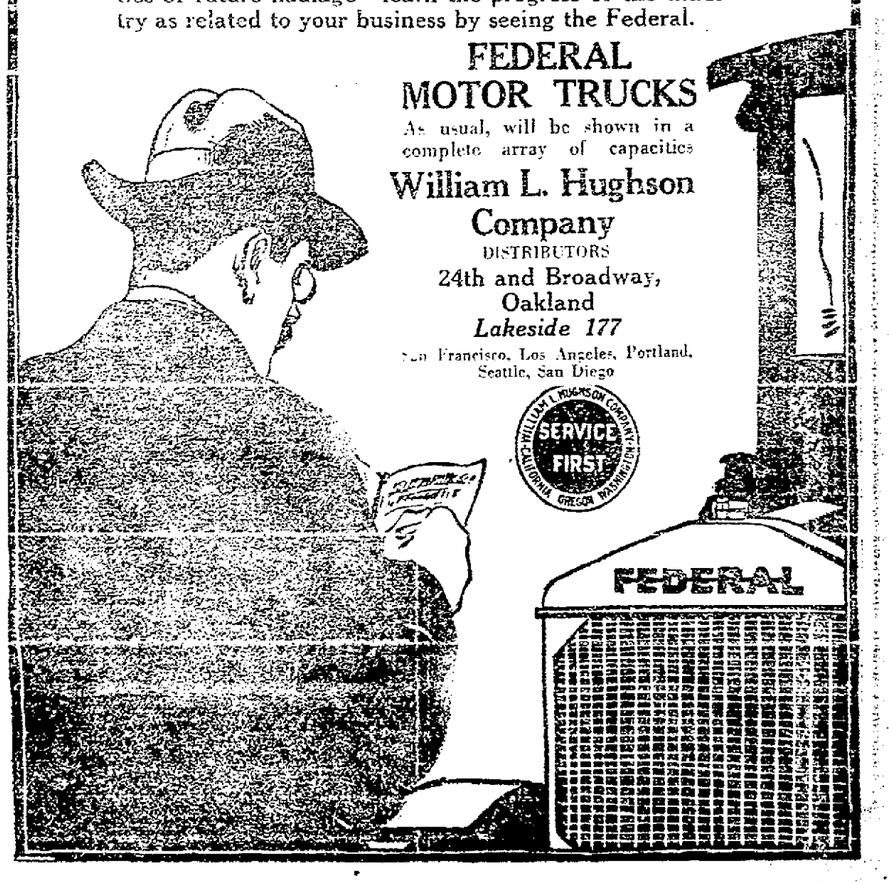
IF you are a business man with an eye to the necessities of future haulage—learn the progress of the industry as related to your business by seeing the Federal.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS

As usual, will be shown in a complete array of capacities

William L. Hughson Company
DISTRIBUTORS
24th and Broadway,
Oakland
Lakeside 177

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, San Diego



TRUCK SEEN AT WORK IN SALESROOM

What is regarded as one of the most remarkable exhibits ever made in the bay district in connection with motor trucks is that now being displayed at the San Francisco office of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, 2020 Van Ness avenue. This is a chassis of a three and one-half ton mack truck that has been turned over on one side exactly at right angles to the position it would occupy were it on the road. The base of the crankcase, the differential and transmission box and other cover cases have been removed, so that all working parts are exposed. By use of an electric motor the entire chassis is made to operate, with all parts functioning exactly as they would were the truck in actual running on the road.

The Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation is not among the exhibitors in the motor truck section of the San Francisco show largely because of the fact that arrangements had been made prewous to the announcement of the show dates to put on this special display of a chassis. It required the services of several house movers to turn the chassis over, and to rig up the electrical apparatus necessitated the installation of special wiring, a condition which would have made a similar display in the show almost impossible.

Not only is the exhibit spectacular to a certain extent, but it is extremely educational, as by looking at it one can learn beyond any possibility of doubt the exact relation that exists between all the parts of a motor truck such as the Mack. To examine the chassis will prove equally as interesting to operators of passenger cars. In order that this exhibit may be available to all who desire to see it as it can be made, R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation will provide transportation from the general automobile show to Mack headquarters.

SPRINGS BRINGS DEMAND FOR TIRES

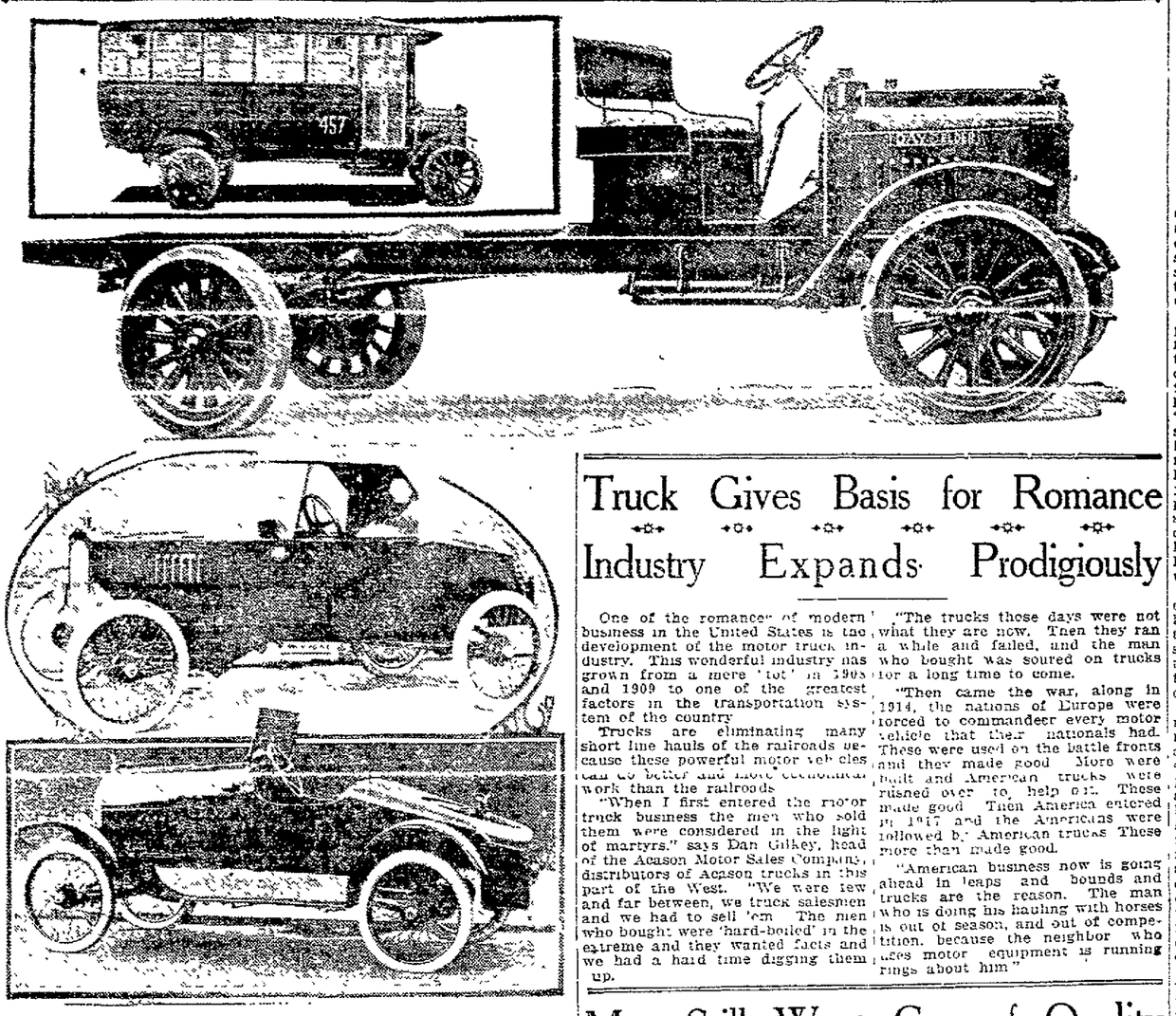
With the spring season coming on, the demand for tires is increasing day by day and some of the distributors are having a tough time getting deliveries in sufficient quantities to keep their trade supplied.

The big plants all over the east are working at top speed and trying to catch up. Rubber deliveries are coming through in better fashion, because of the increasing number of ships alloted the shipping board.

"The demand for Brunswick tires is increasing every day, and we are [illegible] so that we are able to take care of all the trade," says Frank A. Busse, of the Frank A. Busse Sales Company, distributers of Brunswick tires here.

The Royal Scots claims to be the oldest regiment in the world.

TWO VIEWS OF THE DAY-ELDER TRUCK WHICH WAS INTRODUCED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA THIS WEEK AT the Auto Show. The chassis picture is of the 2½-3-ton type. The view of the Day-Elder Bus shows the type of passenger carrying vehicle which Chester N. Weaver believes will soon supplant street cars in the transportation of passengers.



TWO FORD SPEEDSTERS WHICH CREATED MUCH INterest at the Oakland Auto Show. Breeden & Cole, distributors, are displaying these models at their showrooms across the bay during the San Francisco Show.

BIG ATTERBURY TRUCK IN FOR PRAISE IN 'GOBS'

"There has been enthusiastic praise for Atterbury trucks from men who own them, as well as the men who are hired to drive them, that all that is needed to sell a carload any time is to indulge in a little newspaper advertising and, presto, the orders begin to roll in."

This is a statement vouched for by the Frank O. Renstrom Company, and the advices the concern has received from dealers who are identified with it are along the same line.

"The performance of Atterburys in California is nothing short of remarkable," the Renstrom Company truck department manager asserts, adding by way of illustration, "there's a certain transfer company that recently emptied a freight car of sacked onions and then loaded the entire shipment on two three and one-half ton Atterburys.

"Each truck stood up under a load of nine and a half tons and neither experienced the slightest trouble in doing it. This is not to be regarded as an exceptional performance for an Atterbury truck, as mates to the ones which were used to haul in the nineteen [illegible] throughout the State in transporting mine, farm and factory products over long distances quickly and at a minimum of cost.

The Persian gulf is nowhere more than fifty fathoms deep.

Truck Gives Basis for Romance

Industry Expands Prodigiously

One of the romances of modern business in the United States is the development of the motor truck industry. This wonderful industry has grown from a mere 'tot' in 1908 and 1909 to one of the greatest factors in the transportation system of the country.

Trucks are eliminating many short line hauls of the railroads because these powerful motor vehicles can do better and more economical work than the railroads.

"When I first entered the motor truck business the men who sold them were considered in the light of martyrs," says Dan Gilkey, head of the Acason Motor Sales Company, distributors of Acason trucks in this part of the West. "We were few and far between, we truck salesmen and we had to sell 'em. The men who bought were 'hard-boiled' in the extreme and they wanted facts and we had a hard time digging them up.

"The trucks those days were not what they are now. Then they ran a while and failed, and the man who bought was soured on trucks for a long time to come.

"Then came the war, along in 1914, the nations of Europe were forced to commandeer every motor vehicle that their nationals had. These were used on the battle fronts and they made good. More were built and American trucks were rushed over to help out. These made good. Then America entered in 1917 and the Americans were followed by American trucks. These more than made good.

"American business now is going ahead in leaps and bounds and trucks are the reason. The man who is doing his hauling with horses is out of season, and out of competition, because the neighbor who uses motor equipment is running rings about him."

Men Still Want Cars of Quality

Race Conditions Test Automobile

The demand for high-grade automobiles has never lagged in this part of the country, because men who wanted good cars still want them. These men want cars that will keep them going at all times and without trouble, cars that are low of upkeep and high of roadability.

"The reason Mercer never entered quantity production is that the factory officials refused to sacrifice high quality for speedy output," says C. D. Rand, distributor here. "For years Mercer has been building good four-cylinder cars, with its output limited and each machine an individual car. In years past it has won races of all kinds and the only reason that they were raced was to make better cars.

"A great race tests the stamina of an automobile as nothing else can, and a car is driven an equivalent of several years' service in a few hours of racing.

"If the car is not built right it will not stand up under the grueling conditions of a race.

"This year the factory in Trenton, N. J., is expanding, and will produce more cars, but not enough to supply the demand all over the world. Never was such a year known. Millions of cars will be needed, of all kinds, and the manufacturers will not be able to build them."

GETS ROYAL NAME.

Prince of Wales highway will be the name of the road now under construction between Ottawa and Prescott, which will link up the Canadian capital with the highways of New York state.

TRUCKS ARE GREAT BOON TO FARMERS

Jay Hirsch, of the Hirsch Motor Company, in discussing the advantage of the motor truck to the producing and consuming of eatables, says, "While driving down the peninsular recently, I encountered a motor truck loaded with hogs and calves."

"The purpose of my mission this particular day was to get facts and figures of the value of the truck to the dining room table and I was, of course, interested in talking to this farmer. I asked him how far he lived in the country and he replied, 'Fifteen miles.' I told him I didn't see how he could afford to handle his stock by motor truck and my remark had the desired effect. He laughed and said, 'I must be ten years behind the times.' He explained then, how he had gotten up at a resonable hour and done his chores for his hundred acre farm; loaded his stock into crates and on his truck and was, at eight o'clock, within one mile of his market.

"He would be back home by eleven o'clock and would have saved himself and his team ten hours of tedious work, would have had his stock in the market early enough to dispose of it before others got there and would, yet, do almost a day's work on his farm.

"A fruit grower, farmer or cattle raiser only profits when his fruit is marketed, until then he is working at a risk. When his merchandise is shipped a long distance, it is hardly possible to speed up transportation after delivery in the railroad cars, but it is possible to speed up the hauling of the fruit or other stock from the orchard to warehouse, railroad or distributor, even up to a distance of one hundred miles or over, and this speeding can only be done with trucks. Fresh goods from the farm bring top-notch prices, meaning more profits to the producer and greater satisfaction to the consumer.

"The farmer is fast realizing that what the passenger car has done in putting him in close proximity with the business, social and spiritual world, the motor truck can do for his heavier transportation needs. A farmer that can ride to town for pleasure at the rate of 30 or 35 miles per hour is not going to be satisfied with hauling his products to town at the rate of 5 miles per hour. Neither is he going to waste 5 acres of land each year on each horse that he has to keep when one truck is going to do the hauling of four horses.

"Mr. Farmer is ready to accept the big idea of shipping by truck and we expect to have many farmers in our territory who are not truck users now, to be owners of a Diamond T or Traffic truck this year," says Jay Hirsch.

EXPORT BUYERS HERE.

Representatives from Africa, Australia, New ealand and South America were strong bidders in the export [illegible] in Chicago, Illinois.

The first roller skates were patented in 1823.

Have your car under control at all times.

'SHIP-BY-TRUCK' SLOGAN IS GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

"Ship by Truck," the slogan which H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire Rubber Co. of Akron, originated, and which the company has given a national circulation by advertising and general publicity, has been adopted by the National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers.

The Firestone Company's symbol incorporating the slogan—a wheel in motion, with the slogan written across it—has also been adopted by the association.

This action of the association, which is the organization that put on the national development tour of motor trucks last summer and which recognized as the official representative of the motor truck industry, was taken at a convention it held recently in Detroit for the purpose of considering ways and means of promtping the increased use of motor trucks.

According to J. E. Tracey, president of the association, the action of the convention means that the association will concentrate the full strength of its influence and prestige behind the ship-by-truck movement.

GARAGE TRAVELS TO OAKLAND ON AUTO OF OWNER

By BOB SHAND

The accompanying picture showing a Chevy owner moving his garage from Piedmont to Oakland on the upper deck of a 490 proves anything you want it to prove, but the bird who first chirped "It is cheaper to move than pay rent" has another pair of glasses coming. The garage is painted green and so was the upholstery of the old 490 following the moving process. Two cans of paint will be necessary to make the whole car green and suitable for spring use. And speaking about springs, the underworks of the old Chevy never faltered or weakened under the load.

It took six men one hour to get the building on top of the car. Two men took one corner and tried to hoist it up, but reinforcements were necessary. Three more huskies at one corner finally got one side to move, anad then they switched to the other corner, where the whole crew tugged and strained. Somebody produced an oil can and shot four bits worth of oil on the job while another smarty came through with a book of instructions. The job was almost [illegible] before the bunch quit cussin', but at the end of fifty-five minutes they succeeded in getting down the one-man top. Then they lifted the building up and lashed it securely in less than five minutes. But it was an hour's tough work.

GOOD ROADS HELP MOTOR TRANSPORTS

Seattle's experience with motor truck transportation is cited by S. L. Fisher, director of the Firestone Ship-by-Truck Bureau, as evidence that good roads pay.

"Good roads are paying Seattle and nearby communities real dividends daily," he says. "Just how well they are doing this was brought to the attention of the people of that city recently by an editorial in the Seattle Times."

The editorial referred to sketches the rapid growth locally of motor truck transportation.

"A hundred of these machines," it says, "now are operating over the fine thoroughfares leading out of this city in every direction. They handle several hundred tons of freight every twenty-four hours—handle it swiftly, surely and cheaply.

"So well organized has this business become that tariff schedules have been drafted, regular hours of service provided and bonding arrangements made to protect shippers against loss. Moreover, this business still is in the stage of development. It is much bigger today than it was a year ago, it will be a great deal bigger a twelve-month hence."

Gasoline Substitute Discovered in War

During the world war the Germans distilled gasoline substitute from waste straw. The Greeks ran their motors on a liquid distilled from trees. In Sweden motors were operated on fish oil. Turkey moved motor trucks on mustard oil and the Germans used a gasoline substitute not known, but which has a sickly, sweetish odor.

GARFORD TRUCKS

While many are searching for economical transportation service. Garford owners are getting it in the *Low Cost Ton-Mile.*

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School

Phone Piedmont 950.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

See the MACK TRUCK DISPLAY CHASSIS

THIS is something spectacular, sensational, educational and practical. Because we have this chassis on display in our salesroom at this time and it in itself constitutes an entire show. MACK Trucks are not being exhibited elsewhere.

A chassis of a 3½-ton MACK Truck has been placed on one side. All cover plates have been removed so that all working parts are exposed to view. The chassis is in operation from motor to rear wheel. This is the first display of its kind ever made in San Francisco.

Free transportation for show visitors who desire to see this chassis

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.

2020 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco

MACK

Service MOTOR TRUCKS
Builders of Business

See Them at the Auto Show

before you definitely decide which truck you are to buy for your own requirements.

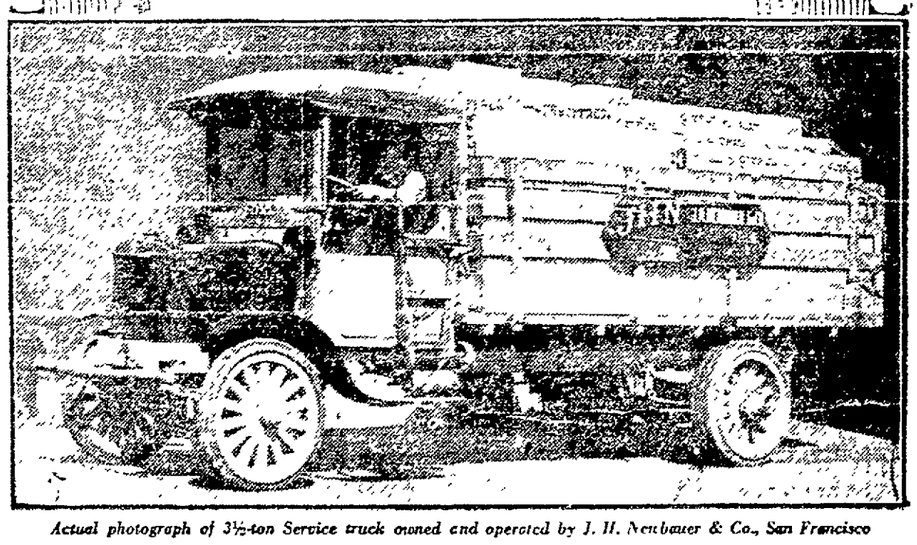
The manufacturers of the SERVICE have developed a line of motor trucks—from 1 to 5 tons—which are capable of handling all haulage needs—handling them *well.*

SERVICE trucks are making good on a big scale everywhere. More than 65 per cent of the trucks we have sold are *re-sales* to owners who already operate SERVICE trucks.

Let us discuss your haulage problems with you. There's a SERVICE truck that fits exactly your requirements.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.,
3020 Broadway, Oakland

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1350 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif



Actual photograph of 3½-ton Service truck owned and operated by J. H. Neubauer & Co., San Francisco

TRUCK OWNERS

Double Your Income

This can be done regardless of the make of motor truck you operate.

Our transportation expert will be in attendance at the show, prepared to give you the savings per mile over any given road.

LEE TRAILERS

or some other units of Lee Equipment, are doubling the incomes of many corporations and truck users all over the United States.

It will pay you to visit the Lee exhibit and learn how to double your income

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
DISTRIBUTERS
24th and Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 177
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, San Diego

FUEL PROVES BIG ITEM IN BUYING AUTO

"Probably the most important consideration in the purchase of a new motor car is the fuel-burning qualities of the engine. Without dwelling on the quality of the gasoline, which is constantly becoming poorer, the new modern present-day engine must be able to burn all the gas and the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance," is the statement of Frank McCorkle of Brasch & McCorkle, distributors for the Stephens Salient Six.

"Following the development of the Stephens perfected over-head-valve engine to its present state of efficiency and ability to burn the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance, is a heart-throbbing romance of the chase of the 'fair lady fuel,' who boasts as many variations and changes as the most elusive of the fair sex.

GASOLINE UNCERTAIN

"Engineers could never tell when the grades of gasoline would become lower. Analysis of the fuel situation gave only one answer. Build the enegine to burn the lowest grade of gasoline that can come in the future. Then we will have solved the problem of the constantly lowering grades of gasoline.

"With this aim in mind Stephens engineers determined to eliminate the annoyance of poor fuel.

VAPORIZING WALL

"First research changed the basis of the old internal combustion engine idea. With the lowered grade of gasoline, a dry, heated and perfectly vaporized gas must be prepared, instead of the former cold mixture. The reason is that a dry, heated and perfectly vaporized gas, so prepared, ignited quicker, exploded faster and burned completely before the valves open for discharge. Stephens engineers developed the vaporizing wall and the super-heating chamber. The incoming vapor from the carburetor was thrown against the vaporizing wall. It was completely vaporized, dried and heated to a correct temperature. The superheating chamber held the vaporized gas at its temperature until drawn into the combustion chamber. This prevents condensation in the cylinder.

"The Stephens engine proved its ability to burn all the gasoline. It wasted no fuel, so it wastes no power. The facts again prove the correctness of the new idea."

TOURING CAR IS REPLETE WITH NEW FEATURES

The display of Liberty motor cars by the F. J. Linz Motor Company in the automobile show will be a revelation to the public and those interested in the increasing popularity of this well-known make.

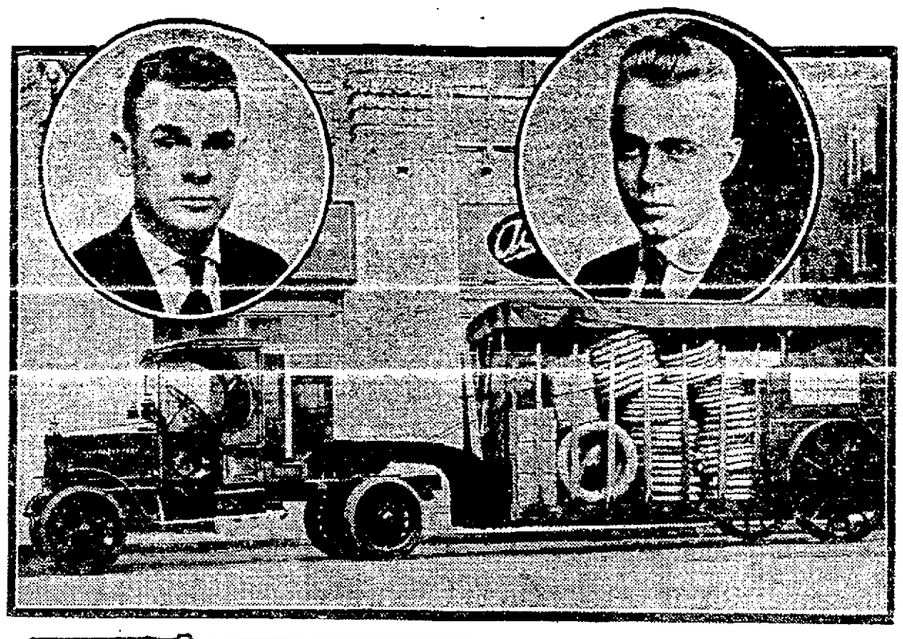
There will be on display a touring car that is a decided advancement over any other Liberty yet seen on the Pacific Coast.

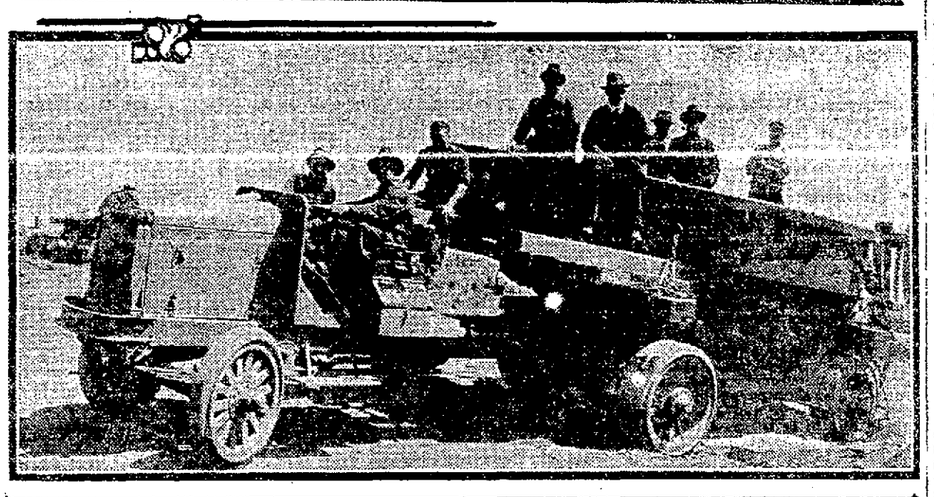
It is replete with features that have literally commanded the enthusiasm of Liberty owners. The upholstery is of genuine leather in the French pleated type, fitted over unexcelled special cushion springs. Plainly marked side curtains are carried in a very accessible compartment back of the front seat. The steering wheel is of black walnut, properly corrugated around the inner surface. There are special top holders, horsehair carpets in each compartment, a rear curtain light of beveled plate glass set in a heavily nickeled rim and an equipment that is considered exceptionally complete.

Another model will be the Speedster that is one of the most tastefully designed two-passenger cars on the market.

He who owns a motor car knows that it is true economy to own one—that it is waste to be without one—waste affecting those things that make for business utility and domestic content.

THE HUSKY TRACTOR WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PUT INTO SERVICE BY THE MERCHANTS Express and Draying Company of Oakland. The inserts are of (upper left), DAN GILKEY, head of the Acason Motor Sales Company, and R. W. BROWN of the Acason Sales organization.





This Fageol Truck of McNab & Smith had to waive its guarantee rights to haul this 20-ton load. The casting, a gun base, weighed 32,000, the rigging and dead axle bull trailer about 8000 pounds more. The load was hauled over a 17 per cent grade dirt road. Two trucks working together had previously failed. The Fageol compound took it slow but sure.

Jaw Clamp is Made From Strap of Iron

It is possible to make a very convenient parallel jaw clamp from a couple of pieces of 3-16x1 inch strap iron and a long belt. The separate jaws are made by bending them roughly in the form of a written Y and then drilling a hole through the upper part. The bolt is slipped through these holes and may be tightened or loosened as desired.

Beeswax Will Assist in Driving Screws

When driving screws into hard wood, breakage is a trouble frequently encountered. This may be prevented by applying beeswax to [illegible] tense friction which is the cause of breakage.

There is no other means of travel that can compare with the automobile. It is the only vehicle that will take you exactly where you want to go when you want to go.

STORM PROVES TRUCK'S WORTH

Blizzard conditions that paralyzed virtually all traffic in New York city during the big storm recently failed to halt PierceArrow trucks, whose dependability met an emergency that cost some owners dearly.

One group of five - tonners, equipped with 12-foot snow plows, worked night and day for the greater part of a week clearing the streets. Operating the entire twenty-four hours, the only time the motors in these trucks were stopped was during brief periods necessary to replenish motor oil.

Another example of stamina is found in the experience of the grocery firm of James Butler, Inc., which kept 85 per cent of its fleet of 65 Pierce-Arrows in operation. The service performed is inestimable, for several hundred branch groceries in New York, and in Long Island, Brooklyn, Jersey and other neighboring towns were kept stocked with food to avert all possibilities of a shortage. The remaining 15 per cent of the fleet was left in the garage owing to a shortage of drivers.

"We made deliveries during the worst part of the storm to distant points without mechanical trouble and without delay," says D. J. O'Neil, transportation superintendent of the firm.

The Motor Haulage Co., Inc., had similar experience with Pierce-Arrow trucks. Their entire fleet of fifty-one trucks, all Pierce-Arrows, was in constant operation throughout the storm period, operating daily to Elizabeth, Paterson, Morristown and Newark, N. Y., and Stamford, Conn., and Hemsted, L. I.

EXPERT PAINTERS JOIN FORCES ON AUTOMOBILE ROW

Announcement was made yesterday by S. Furch, one of the best known painters in Alameda county, that he had formed a partnership with Thorvald Nielsen, who is also prominent in the automobile world. These two men are experts in their line of work and are ranked as top notchers in their chosen profession.

Furch has been located in Oakland since the early part of 1915 and has been in his present building for more than a year. During his business career on this side of the bay Furch has catered to high grade painting and his following includes some of the most prominent business and professional men in the community.

Nielsen is making his re-entry in the motor car business. He retired about two years ago and since that time has been taking life easy. When he sold out his business, which was located, by the way, in the same structure occupied by Furch, he was turning out about forty painted cars monthly.

The two men expect to make a big record for themselves in the coming year and they have already started after trade in a vigorous fashion.

Nineteen Years' Study Fruitful Results Shown in Three Cars

The National car exhibit at the Auditorium consists of a seven-passenger Sextet touring car, a four-passenger Sextet coupe and a seven-passenger Sextet sedan.

The touring car is finished in National special gray, while the coupe and sedan are finished in National blue.

"These three cars are the finest that the National factory has ever turned out.

"Crowning nineteen successive years of participation in American automobile shows, the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, of Indianapolis, formally presents the new National Sextet at the San Francisco show this week," says F. J. Linz, the head of the company that bears his name, which distributes the National cars.

"As in former years, the show pioneers introduces a car of revolutionary character, the National Sextet of 1920 marking just as distinct an advance in the science of automobile development as did its three most notable predecessors—the National four of 1904, the National six of 1906 and the National twelve of 1917—each of which had a stimulating effect on future design.

"Undoubtedly, the most salient feature of the newest National is exceptional lowness, which has been achieved through the adoption of a new and advanced method of body mounting that brings the deep body sides within a scant two inches of the running board and eliminates the high and unsainly running board apron common to other cars.

"The smartly continental effect, effect, which contributes so much to the charm and character of the finest European cars, has been produced by suspending the body on brackets, set several inches below the upper edge of the chassis frame, instead of mounting the body on top of the chassis frame as has been standard practice since the first automobile was built.

"Thus, the sides of the car have been brought 3½ inches closer to the ground without the sacrifice of road clearance, and utmost solidity of construction and the elimination of all squeaks and body noises have been achieved as well.

"The Sextet is lithe as well as low, measuring 130 inches from hub to hub, with straight, unbroken lines and deep, flat body sides contributing to its fleet appearance. Distinctive style features are the individual front fenders, the flat upper body edge, the high radiator that is unmistakably National in contour, and the duplex driving lamps in which the design of the radiator is attractively reproduced.

"The six-cylinder engine of the National Sextet is of the overhead valve type, built complete in National shops under exacting standards of precision manufacture and featured by parts generously oversize for long life and an unusually efficient system of force-feed lubrication."

GARAGE IS READY TO GREET PUBLIC

The new Tourist Garage located in the Rock Ridge Claremont district at 5919 College avenue, opened its doors for business last week.

The garage is complete in all respects and is a credit to the district. Beside the general storage and supply business, the garage is equipped with a complete vulcanizing plant and machine shop. It also has a Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery station, being sub-station number three of the Oakland district.

AUTOS INCREASE FARM PROSPERITY

In commenting upon the unprecedented prosperity of American farmers, Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc., Cleveland, says:

"If the people of the United States ever want to establish an asylum for pessimists—or those who think this country is going to the dogs—I know a lot of good locations.

"Pick any verdant hill in the heart of the pig and corn country, in the region of the milk and wheat—the Garden of the Billions — the Land Where the Dollars Grow.

"In Des Moines, a city of [illegible] people, there is a per capita wealth of $1,321. And Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Ohio are equally as inviting.

"Strange, isn't it, that the idea should so long persist that the farmers want cheap merchandise, when in reality they are the most intelligent and insistent purchasers of service and quality in the world?"

DEALERS

Your visit to the San Francisco Auto Show will not be complete unless you see our exhibit of

ARMLEDER Quality Motor Trucks

The truck in which the best units obtainable are assembled together with FIVE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES in a mechanical harmony of design. We were unable to get space in the auditorium. See the Armleder at our San Francisco showroom.

1204 Market Street

One-half Block West of Auditorium.

We can make you an unusual agency proposition if your territory is still open

TETER-DAVIS-TITUS Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

340 Twenty-ninth Street, Oakland

NABH

See

NASH TRUCKS

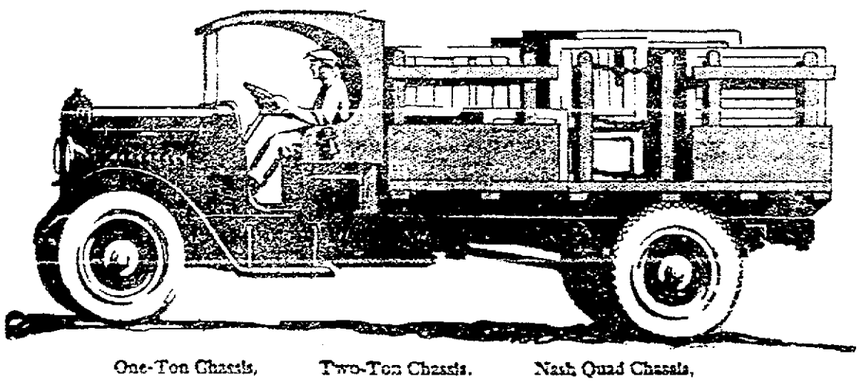
at the Show

The motor truck has made every highway a possible freight and express route. Motor truck transportation is now an invaluable part of the national distribution system.

The great power and unusual dependability of Nash trucks has played and is playing an important part in this development.

In the service of many lines of business from coast to coast they are daily carrying their loads punctually and at a minimum cost.

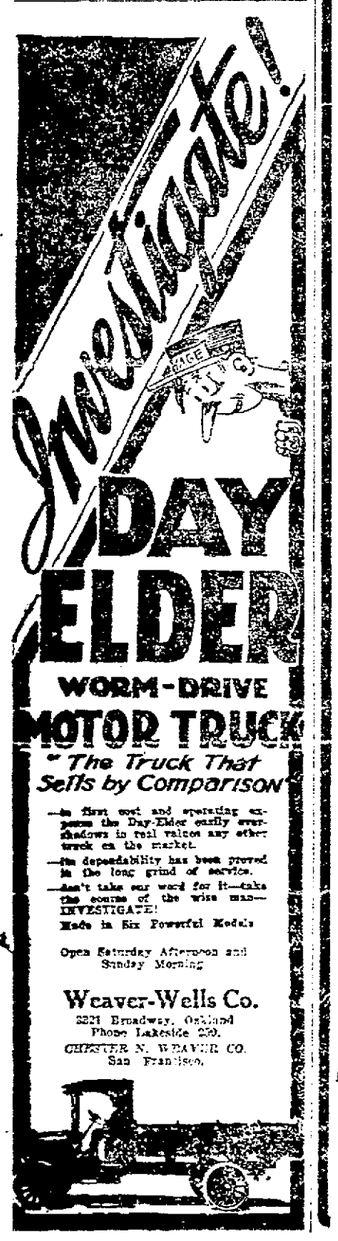
NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES



One-Ton Chassis, Two-Ton Chassis, Nash Quad Chassis,

TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

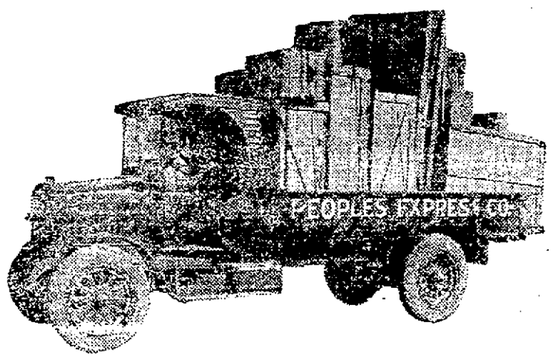
2740 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 7100



Acason

THE OWNER FIRST

TRUCK



"Acason" 2½-ton on pneumatic truck cords in employ of People's Express Company, Oakland

Peoples Express Company, Oakland, says: We have standardized on Acason trucks because we have found that both the trucks and the Acason concern backing them are the best obtainable.

J. E. Nolan, San Francisco, states his next truck will be an Acason due to the efficiency his Acason has given him.

Louis Warren, Point Richmond, operating an Acason Dump Truck, is putting the money the truck earns into his pockets. His repairs have been nothing on the Acason.

Austin Freight & Transportation Company, Oakland, says: We are now operating three Acasons, one 2½-ton, one 3½-ton and one 10-ton Acason tractor. We have decided to standardize on Acason truck equipment.

F. A. Gardner, Point Richmond, operating an Acason Dump Truck, says he is willing to pull against any other make motor truck of the same capacity.

E. L. Sweet, Salinas, states the Acason is the best truck he has had anything to do with in the past three years.

"Ask American River Gravel Company, Sacramento"

THOUSANDS of other ACASON Truck OWNERS attest to the efficiency of Acason Trucks and the manufacturers who build ACASON

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"

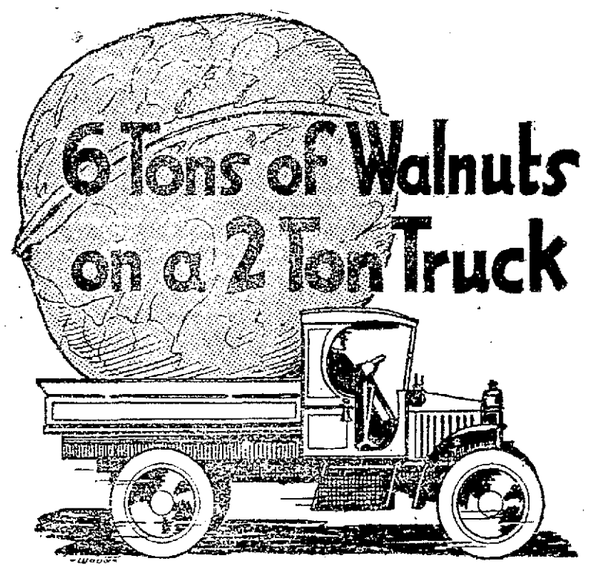
OUR TRUCK SHOW is being held at our salesrooms. 39 Van Ness Avenue—Masonic Temple Building

Acason Motor Sales Co.

Sixth and Everett, Portland, Oregon

39 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

288 Eleventh Street, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 969



When Mr. A. Foulkes secured a contract to haul walnuts from Fullerton to Los Angeles his friends said he bit off too big a job for his truck—but Foulkes had driven Atterbury Motor Trucks for over two years and he knew what his truck could do.

ATTERBURY MOTOR TRUCKS

are over built. He knew it. That's why he has been hauling six tons of walnuts every day on a two ton truck.

If you have hauling problems to solve, the Atterbury and our transportation experts can find the answer for you.

Frank O. Penstrom Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

2953 Broadway, Oakland

Van Ness at Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Los Angeles Sacramento Stockton

SURPLUS OF LOAD TAKEN BY TRAILER

"The trailer bears the same relation to the motor truck that a freight car does to a locomotive, or a barge to a freighter," according to Frank O. Renstrom.

"It carries the surplus load which the modern truck has the power to haul," he continued, "but which the present day truck chassis or body cannot carry in addition to its own load."

"The truck can develop enough power to move itself and its capacity load on grades of 40 per cent or even more, and through heavy mud, but when operating on hard surfaces and on ordinary grades, it can exert sufficient draw-bar pull to haul at least three times its own rated capacity. Thus the work capacity of the truck is doubled and even tripled," he concluded.

The above discussion opens up an interesting subject that should be carefully studied by all users of the modern motor truck. To be sure, this increased load capacity is secured at some sacrifice. The fuel and oil consumption of the truck is greatly increased, and one must take into consideration the war of tires and the wear of the drive wheels through which the traction power to move the greater load is delivered. Also the speed is somewhat reduced and as the engine and transmission mechanism are called upon to do double duty there is greater wear and therefore shorter life to the truck.

All these important points bring the prospective truck buyer and present owners to a careful study of what sort of truck construction can give them the greatest service. It was at this point that the Renstrom salesmen went carefully over the list of their present owners, in order to find out the experiences of these owners who were using trailers. "Making allowance for all these items," Renstrom said, "the general comment of Atterbury owners using trailers show that there is great economy in their use, they find it possible by systematic routing and the use of several trailers in addition to their trucks, to leave empty trailers at different points on the outgoing trips, and to pick up these same trailers loaded on returning, thereby doubling, and even tripling the results obtained from their trucks. And what's more these same reports show an increase in operating expense of only 15 to 20 per cent, and actual increased earning power per truck of over 60 per cent."

Suggestions Offered for Drivers' Benefit

When the reverse band in the Ford car becomes worn, the reverse pedal develops a tendency to remain engaged after the foot has been removed. Of course replacement of the band will cure the trouble, but in case this is not convenient at the moment, a temporary relief is to cut a stout rubber band from an old inner tube and place it over the head of the pedal. A screw eye should be located in the floor at the proper point to hold the rubber band in such a way that it retains the pedal in the proper position.

ONE OF THE BIG CHANGES OF THE PAST WEEK IN MOTORCAR CIRCLES WAS THE combination formed by Thorvald Nielsen and S. Furch. These two men are leaders in the painting craft and their organization should become one of the biggest in California. Views of the building they will occupy and of the men is shown here.

EXPERTS MASTER FUEL PROBLEMS

When engineers of the east and the west put their heads to work to solve the fuel problem, it was certain that some sort of a solution would be forthcoming. The greatest problem in the automotive industry of today is motor fuel that is supplied by the various oil refiners. On the other hand the wonderful progress made in carburetion has been a surprise to the motor owning public.

One of the concerns that has consistently led in the development of a method of turning low grade gasoline into power, economically, is the Chalmers Motor company. This concern was among the first to recognize the need for a more efficient system and the result was the perfection of the "hot spot" and the rams horn manifold.

The hot spot is constructed so that the exhaust from two of the cylinders acts as a torch. This spot becomes heated as soon as the motor has made one or two explosions. The gasoline, passing through this heated zone, is entirely vaporized before it reaches the motor, and therefore all is used to generate power.

"Chalmers is leading the way and the others are rapidly falling into line," says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributer, here. "Here is a story that tells the trend of events throughout the country. It is a warning to the trade and to the automobile manufacturer who is not doing all in his power to relieve the carburetion trouble.

"Here is the article. To deny that right at present we are standing on the ragged edge of a serious fuel problem is foolish; the question is, what can be done about it squarely and then handled in the only practical way possible, which means a thorough and careful redesigning of all automotive power plants from now on by the factories.

"Unfortunately the present is a very poor time for us to expect any worth while effort along these lines from the manufacturer. The war, with subsequent labor troubles and material shortage, has produced a check and the present call for production has directed all energies to this end, with any thoughts for the the future left out.

"Unless a halt is called in this mad rush and some real energy and brains put behind a determined movement to develop engines that will successfully handle the kind of fuel we are bound to get, the automotive industry is going to suffer a setback, that will be the reward to the wise engine manufacturer who, appreciating the situation, willingly foresweats some of the present-day easy money that he may better concentrate his efforts on a product that will do him credit and bring him fortune in the days to come."

In New York City it is proposed to place a fine of $10 on "jay-walkers," with the option of 10 days in jail.

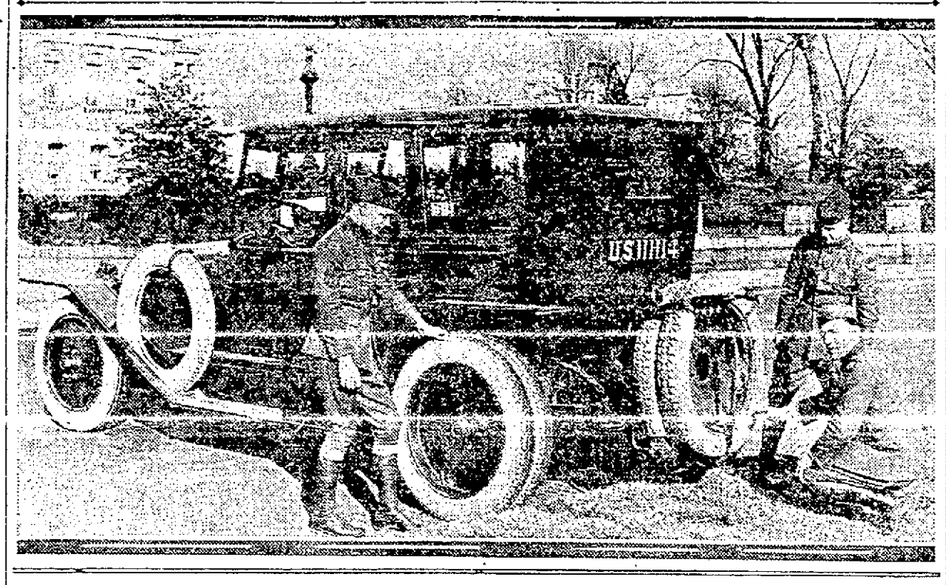
AUTOS EXHIBITED FOR ALL LINES

"It makes no difference what your line of business — manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, jobber, contractor—or the kind of goods, supplies and materials you haul or deliver, there is the right sized motor truck on exhibition at the Pacific Auto Show this week," says James Gray, manager Western Motors Co., Kissel distributers.

"If there is one thing that the motor truck shows impresses visitors with it is the business-like atmosphere that invades the entire armory and the completeness of each manufacturer's display arranged so that the business men can make his comparisons and by talking with transportation experts in attendance can gain a complete idea of how the motor truck can be adapted to his line."

Kiev was a Polish city from the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries.

A FIRESTONE CORD TIRE EQUIPPED ENCLOSED CAR WHICH GENERAL PERSHING used in service overseas. Around it are three of the general's chauffeurs, each of whom has four service stripes to his credit.



Metric System Adoption Opposed
Manufacturer Tells of Difficulties

Propaganda is being circulated throughout the United States in an effort to influence public opinion and force the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures. Some of the largest and most influential manufacturers of the country are opposed to the plan. They cite the fact that the adoption of the metric system would mean changing designs, drawings and sepicifications and this involves changes throughout the factories in machine tools, machines, gauges, jigs, fixtures, shop practice on tolerance and in many other details.

In discussing the subject, as the representative of one of the largest motor truck manufacturers in the country, R. H. Norris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation in San Francisco said:

"If the bill introduced by Senator Shafroth of Colarod, which provides for the compulsory adoption of the metric system of weights and measures in the United States, is enacted, industry in this country will suffer losses of billions of dollars and will be thrown into a state of chaos that would result in practical paralysis.

"The propaganda which has been directed by the proponents of the metric system, while insidious and fallacious, has been widespread and successful insofar as it has induced various chambers of commerce and semi-trade bodies to pass resolutions favoring the adoption of the system, and to forward them to Congress. These organizations do not, however, represent the manufacturer, who is the only one actively concerned in the issue. In fact, it is doubtful whether manufacturers as a whole fully realize that this danger has reached such a menacing status.

"Transition from our present standards to those of the metric system would mean the introduction of a dual standard as has been the case in other countries where the change has been made. The results would be exactly the opposite of those claimed by its advocates—complexity instead of simplicity, confusion instead of order, and diversity instead of uniformity. Not only would there be confusion and loss through the necessity of converting from one standard to the other in commercial transactions, but it would require complete new equipment in many forms of measuring equipment, machines, tools, gauges and innumerable articles of manufacture, not to speak of changes in designs, drawings, plans, etc.

"Advocates of the metric system argue on the advantages of a uniform world system. This disappears in the face of thet fact that its adoption has in no country brought about a uniform system in domestic affairs, while in most countries it has been a grotesque failure. The most favorable result has been nothing more than a partial change, the old system continuing in use along with the new, and leading to nothing but hopeless complexity, confusion and disorder.

"If the metric system had possessed any merit, it would have been put into use in this country long ago, as has been the case with other not by force of law but by that of forms of insidious propaganda."

expedience; in fact, we have had the legal right to use this system for many years, as it has been on our statute books since 1866. The very fact that the people of the United States have decline dto vail themselves of its principles and to abandon the system to which they are accustomed, should justify the denial of the passage of a law to enforce its adoption.

"Whatever the nature and purpose of this metric propaganda that is so effectively making its impression in this country, it behooves every American citizen to realize the influence such an enactment would have upon American life and industry, and to act accordingly lest we learn its results when it is too late, as has been the case with other forms of insidious propaganda."

1920 COUPE IS EQUIPPED WITH FOLDING SEATS

The Paige exhibit held an especial appeal for many of the show visitors. One of the most attractive models of the Paige line is the 1920 five-passenger Paige coupe, which might also be called a close-coupled sedan, for there are two sets of seats. To make it easy to get to the back seat, the right front chair folds up out of the way.

Making a direct appeal to the fastidious buyer the complete Paige showing was unusually well received by show visitors last night.

METES OUT HEAVY SENTENCE. The state senate of Kansas recently passed a bill to make the penalty for theft of an automobile imprisonment for from 5 to 15 years. The house already had passed the bill.

MOTOR PARK FOR S. F. IS ADVOCATED

Motorists' organizations of San Francisco and central California are advocating the establishment of a large free parking and camping area in the vicinity of San Francisco for the use of motorists seeking Sunday picnic grounds. Many other cities and counties up and down the coast have already established motorists parks, the latest districts to take up the idea being those of Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Most noted of all the projects along this line is the free camping ground at the city of Ashland, Ore.

A movement has been launched to have property purchased within a short distrance of San Francisco for use as a Sunday picnic place by motorists of the vicinity, but whether it will be located down the Peninsula or across the bay has not been decided.

"Such a move should be strongly favored by the motorists' organizations of San Francisco and the entire bay district," declares Frank Morris, general manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors. "Each year sees greatly added restrictions upon the places where motorists can camp for a Sunday picnic. It is really the automobile that has created this condition, for spots that were once out of the way and inaccessible, have become almost 'close-in' property through the agency of the automobile. If the motoring public desires to have spots for camping grounds for Sunday picnics, they should by all means support such moves as the one proposed—and today the 'motoring public' and the 'public' are almost synonymous terms."

PLANT'S OUTPUT INCREASE LARGE

The factory facilities of the Peerless Motor Car Company are now devoted to the production of the two-power range, eight-cylinder passenger cars. Only the one chassis and bodies in the five approved open and inclosed types are manufactured. Machinery and space formerly used for truck building are now taken up by the passenger car work.

The addition of four new buildings and the elimination of truck production have more than doubled the passenger car capacity of the Peerless plant, which makes possible an enormously increased output for the coming year.

Do be considerate of horses drawing loaded vehicles.

Peerless
"The Best Built Car in America"

WHEN you stand opposite the PEERLESS you will see a car looking like many other cars you have looked at before.

YET—Beneath the conventionalized color and form and shape there exist *remarkable* differences—*the real things you want to buy.*

To tell you that the PEERLESS *operates* with a superlative degree of reliability, *runs* at a maximum of economy, *depreciates* very slowly, is simply to make a *statement* that costs nothing but *words.*

To *show* you is a different matter. *The proof* constitutes the *acid test.*

Ask Us Questions

Why is PEERLESS *an absolutely reliable car?*
How does PEERLESS *operate so economically?*
Why does PEERLESS *depreciate so slowly?*

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Golden Gate at Hyde

Trucks Trucks

SLIGHTLY USED

Purchased from Spruce Division United States Army

5 Ton Standard . . . $3500
2 Ton Standard . . . $2000
2½ Ton Gramm-Bernstein $2000
5 Ton Packard $4250

Various Other Makes of 2 Ton Trucks at . $2000

These trucks were built for the U. S. Government according to United States Government specifications. If you are in the market for a truck, don't buy till you have seen these and then make your decision. Our mechanics are rapidly putting them in perfect mechanical condition and we will

Guarantee Every Truck That Leaves Our Shop

HOWELL & LESSER

On Display at 351 Noe St., San Francisco
Phone Market 3960
F. L. BARRIS, Sales Manager

Truck Administration Office,
406 Postal Telegraph Building, San Francisco
F. L. Carson, Manager Truck Dept.
Phone Sutter 3294.

DEMANDS OF TRADE GROW OVER NIGHT

One of the things that has brought the automotive industry to a high degree of perfection is the enormous growth of the truck end of the business.

A few years ago the motor truck was rather an unusual, unreliable unit of transportation. In fact the man who used trucks extensively was looked upon as one who could afford to take a chance.

"Now all this sort of thing is changed and the motor truck industry is a large and rapidly growing part of the third industry in the world. Trucks are in use everywhere, traveling hundreds of thousands of miles over all sorts of roads, under all sorts of conditions, hauling every product under the sun.

"The demand for the light, speedy truck, with a capacity of one ton or more, and one that will deliver the goods day in and day out without trouble is growing over night," says C. H. "Jerry" Collier, Chevrolet Motor company branch manager.

"When the Chevrolet company decided to build trucks, they looked around and found the best they could get. Only high grade material is allowed to enter, and the inspection system through which the trucks pass is little short of drastic. There are inspections every foot of the way, and only those things pass that are right. When the whole is assembled into a truck it is taken out and thoroughly tested. If there are any defects they are rectified before the truck is allowed to reach the hands of the owners.

"Trucks are in demand, and this demand is growing day by day."

NEW MODEL HAS LIBERAL SPACE

The 1920 Liberty Six shows improvement over previous models in body lines, in details of comfort and convenience, and in features of design and construction.

The wheel base of the car has been lengthened to 117 inches. It was found possible, also, to revise the body dimensionis in such a measure that more liberal space is provided in both compartments, and a readjustment of these interiors has resulted in undoubtedly better provisions for the comfort of passengers.

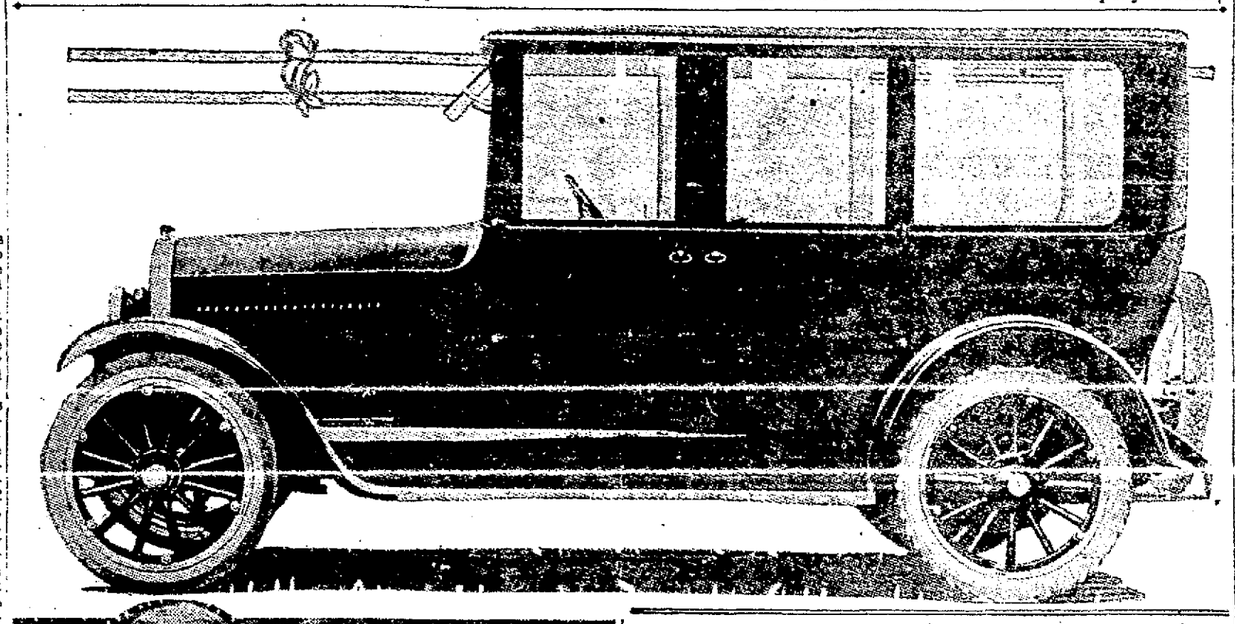
Other improvements that will appeal to owners from the viewpoint of greater convenience are; interior fastening side curtains, plainly marked, which are carried in a very accessible compartment back of the front seat; plate glass rear curtain light of generous size; improved seat cushions upholstered in genuine leather, fitted over the unexcelled Marshall cushioin springs; elanting windshied; newly designed top holders; etc.

The mechanics of the car have also shared in the general smoothing and refining. The motor has been perceptibly bettered. And this, we are told, is due entirely to the talent and untiring application of the Liberty engineering staff, which, for two years past, has steadfastly held to the task of perfecting this already great engine.

Other details of mechanical improvement include somewhat larger brake drums on the rear wheels, slightly heavier frame side members, and one or two others of a very minor nature.

In France a pedestrian hit by a motor vehicle can be arrested and brought to trial for obstructing the traffic.

THE NEW SCRIPPS BOOTH SEDAN WHICH LAST NIGHT PROVED TO BE ONE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AUTO Show sensations is one of four new Scripps-Booth models which are to be seen in the Anderson-Smith Motor Company booth.



THE OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS HAS WITHIN THE last few days changed ownership. Roswell S. Smith has acquired the plant and B. L. Spence installed as manager. Insert, B. S. SPENCE.

Rubber Cement is Saved by Old Hat

By placing an old felt hat over the top of a gallon can of rubber cement, evaporation of the liquid will be prevented, also it is possible to leave the brush in the can, whereby it remains soft and pliable instead of hardening as it does when it is removed.

Remedy is Announced for Annoying Defect

In some cars it is possible for cold air blowing on the inlet manifold to cause so much condensation that the forward cylinder will develop habitual missing. This may be cured by fitting a metal shield in such a way as to deflect the air from the manifold at that position.

Automobile Demand Is Growing

Spring Will Multiply Ordres

Individuality as such never amounted to anything, but the sort of individuality that naturally follows the development of an ideal is usually significant. That which follows an ideal of service is most significant of all.

"That is the kind of an individuality the Franklin enjoys," claims Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company. "I say 'enjoys' advisedly, for there can be no doubt that this year is to be Franklin year with a vengeance. Already the factory is 2000 orders behind its production, and in midwinter this is but a forerunner of the avalanche of business that is sure to come with spring.

"Eighteen years ago the Franklin men started out to market a motor car. They believed that water cooling was a handicap to maximum service and that the old one and two-lungers with engines under the body were different from an ideal of service which includes smooth propulsion with ready accessibility and a minimum operating expense.

"So they made their first cars in the fall of 1901 with an air-cooled engine up in front and with four cylinders.

"With the advent of the engine and water-cooling radiator in front, designers of the Beaux Arts School in France began to consider the possibilities of obtaining greater beauty for the hood—in other words, making a 'horseless carriage' look like a self-propelled vehicle. With this in view the graceful sloping hood was developed that was adopted by a large number of French cars soon after 1901.

"As larger engines came into vogue and the demand for lower body lines became felt, designers on the continent began to modify or abandon the ungraceful, sloping effect, except Renault Freres, who are the Rolls-Royce of France today, preserve this same type of hood by the use of a special type of radiator.

SALES LEADERS ARE PROMOTED

Promotion of four sales executives has been announced by H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

E. W. DeSaw, who has been western sales manager for three years, with headquarters in Akron, is made general sales manager, succeeding A. G. Partridge, who was recently elected vice-president in charge of sales.

L. G. Fairbank, who has been manager of the eastern division with headquarters in Akron, becomes vice-president and manager of the Firestone Steel Products Co.

Two district chiefs are called to Akron to take the divisions which have been directed by DeSaw and Fairbank. They are F. K. Starbird, whose headquarters have been in Minneapolis, and J. E. Mayl, who has made his headquarters in Boston. Starbird becomes western sales manager, and Mayl takes charge of sales in the eastern division.

About 132,000 motor tractors were produced last year.

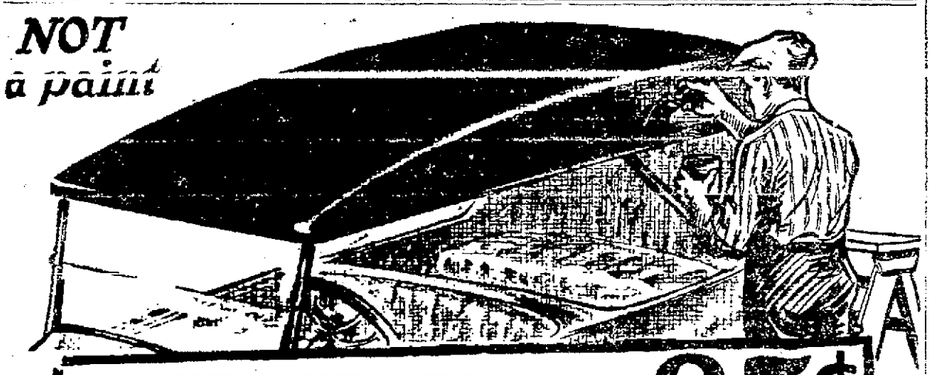
AMERICAN CARS ARE IN DEMAND

American automobiles are in decided demand everywhere all over the globe. No country or island is so remote but that there is a market for American cars, that no tariff seems to be able to exclude. A good example of the way that automobiles are sold in little-known countries is afforded by the description recently given of the sales methods of Lindeteves, Inc., Holland exporters, who sell Kissell automobiles and trucks in the Dutch East Indies.

"Before we contracted with Kissel, we sent out inquiries to 273 different manufacturers, asking for definite specifications," the Holland exporters wrote. "After a careful study of all these specifications we cut the list down to 35 manufacturers, from whom we requested still further information. As a result of further study of these answers, we selected four makers, from whom we ordered two cars and trucks each. When we received them we took them down and examined each part, and as a result of our investigations decided upon the Kissel.

"We then photographed the different parts, as well as the cars and trucks, and sent the pictures to our different branches in the East Indies. As a result we received orders for thirty Kissel cars and trucks. It is a country of which few Americans know much about, yet it has a population of more than 38 millions and will in time afford a large market for both cars and trucks."

The Mamys language for centuries has been written in Arabic characters.



MAKE A NEW TOP OUT OF YOUR OLD TOP FOR 85¢

And an easy half-hour with the brush

YOU CAN make the old top look and wear like new—whether patent fabric, mohair, rubber, leather or imitation, etc.—for a trifle of money, time, labor.

If quite shabby, frayed, leaky—you can restore the original lustre, you can re-rubberize it—make it storm-tight—in the same operation removing stains and grease spots.

Giving the top a factory newness that will last and preventing porosity can be accomplished with truly amazing results, very quickly.

Knowing how to use a brush is all the experience you need—Do it today—Buy an *85c Pint or $1.50 Quart.*

RUB-R-TITE

REFINISHES AND REWATERPROOFS

Not a paint, or a "dressing" but an elastic, durable re-rubberizer that becomes part of the original weather-proofness of the top material.

$25 to $75 for a new top, or the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way—which do you prefer?

A coat of RUB-R-TITE applied to a top gives the same value as a coat of paint to a weather-beaten house.

OTHER CAR ECONOMIES.

Meritorious, inexpensive helps for repairing and refinishing shabby or damaged tops, upholstery, finish, fenders, wheels, radiators, etc.

Linoe Dye — For redyeing top linings.
No-Stitch Cement — For easy, permanent replacing of curtain lights.
Leather-Like — Makes old cushions look and wear like new.
Col-R-Ot — Gives leather a factory newness, redyes same or darker. Made in several colors.
St -Fin — Finds and instantly mends radiator leaks.
Stay-on-Enamel — For refinishing the entire car with the exception of top and upholstery.
Rub-R-Tite Patches — Mends holes and tears in tops.
Elastic Varnish — Renews faded paint to original color.

Tested and Fully Guaranteed by "WESTERN AUTO"

Save on Auto Supplies

¶ Do you realize that you can get better goods and more for your money buying from us?

¶ We specialize on Ford accessories.

¶ In our big stores a dollar buys from $1.35 to $1.50 worth of new, up-to-date, dependable auto accessories. Everything for the auto and big, genuine bargains. Call or write for a complete catalog.

Buy Rub-R-Tite From

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO PHONE MARKET 6918

2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND PHONE OAKLAND 7108

Scripps-Booth

The 1920 Scripps-Booth Models are the Sensation of the Auto Show

Such was the verdict rendered last night by the thousands who visited the Exposition Auditorium. It will be your opinion, too, when you see them.

Four Models on Display

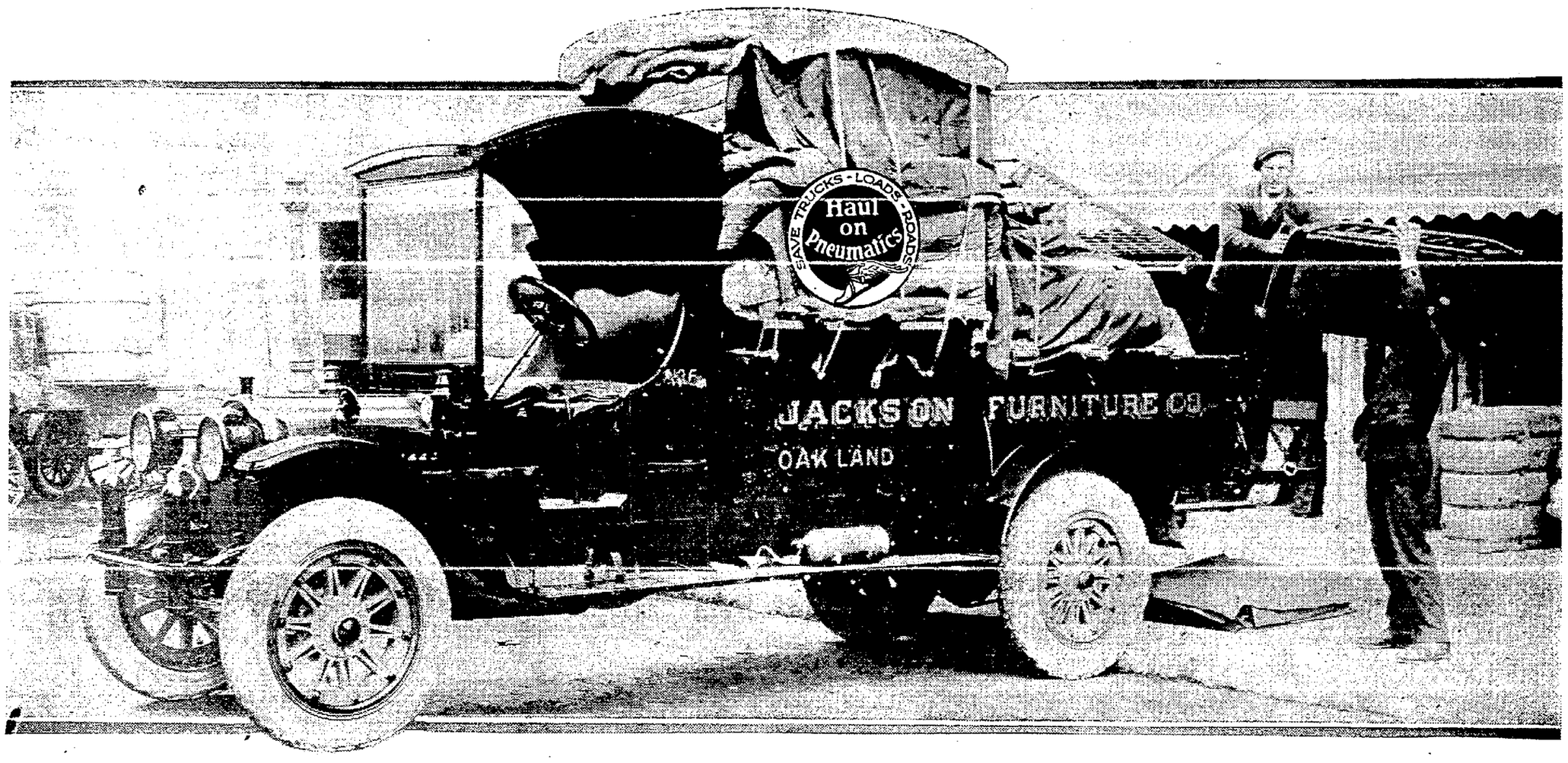
Touring $1625—Roadster $1625
Coupe $2375—Sedan $2460
(Here—Not There)

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO. OF CALIF.

2857 Broadway *Lakeside 762*

ANDERSON-SMITH MOTOR CO.
1062 Geary Street, San Francisco
Prospect 5328

Until March 1st when we will occupy our new home, 1730 Van Ness Avenue



Goodyear Cords Increase Delivery Efficiency for Jackson Furniture Company

"Some time ago we equipped two of our furniture trucks with Goodyear Cord truck tires. We find as a result that we have gained an increase in speed of delivery, a reduction of load breakage, and, altogether, an increased delivery efficiency.

"Cord tires of this type will, from now on, be part of our regular truck equipment.

"JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY."

Mr. Jackson, in his letter says, Goodyear Cords have increased our delivery efficiency.

Among the things to which he refers as delivery efficiency, is an increased speed, permitting one truck to accomplish more runs per day.

The Jackson Furniture Co. also notice a decrease in load breakages, an important factor to furniture stores or any store whose trucks haul fragile loads.

And the result of this noticeable increased trucking efficiency is, that Jacksons have standardized on cords for all future truck equipment.

Reports of the same satisfactory kind are coming in daily from pneumatic tire users in all parts of the country.

However, it may be, that your truck would be more economical on Goodyear Solids or Cushions.

If this is the case, the Service Stations are in a position to determine accurately just what tire you need.

And, possibly can help you in reducing your trucking costs. They are always glad to assist you and await your call tomorrow.

Pneumatic Truck Tires
Bill The Tire Man
1915 Broadway *Oak. 1758*

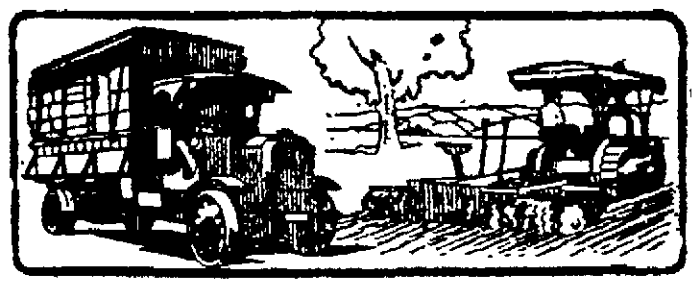
Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Cochran & Celli
415 Fifth St. *Oak. 2823*

Pneumatic Truck Tires
W. E. Strei Co.
2301 Broadway *Oakland 973*

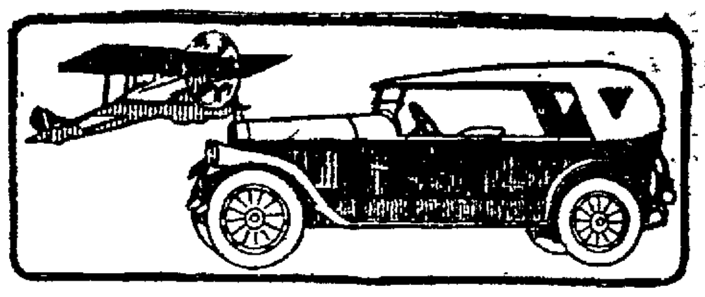
Pneumatic Truck Tires
W.P. Williams Auto Supply Co.
245 Twelfth St. *Oak. 3382*

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR



Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. R—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 8.

Thousands of Motorists From All Sections Plan Excursions to Auto Show

Unusual interest is attached to the opening of the annual Pacific Automobile Show yesterday. Among the attractive displays are exhibits of big Eastern factories, which were rushed to the Coast right after the Chicago Show closed its doors. Also all sorts of motor conveyances, from the interesting truck and tractor division to the division housing the sporty raceabouts and the more luxurious closed cars, is complete in every sense of the word. In all, about everything in automobiles and pertaining to automobiles may be viewed with interest from a ninstructive viewpoint.

PROGRESS IS SIGNALIZED BY EXHIBIT

By L. D. ALLEN,
President California Motor Sales Co.

Signalizing the march of progress in the field of self-propelled transportation, San Francisco's fourth annual automobile show, which opened yesterday, unveiled the matchless creations of America's automobile engineers. This contribution to the commercial and social life of California will find its measure of importance in the daily attendance at the civic auditorium, and it is safe to predict that there will be no industrial or commercial exhibit during the year to rival it in general popularity.

There is little of revolutionary change in mechanical construction to monopolize the interest of the motorwise, for with the years that lie back of this great industry has come the respectability and solidity of age, refining and standardizing of mechanical practices in accord with the dominant position of the industry. The thousands who have viewed and the other thousands who are to inspect with admiration this great display of motorized equipment will agree that there is too much of worth while beauty and accomplishment to bother about doubtful freaks. In the newer cars and trucks will be found the same tendency toward conservativeness as in the more established lines.

POPULARITY FIXED.

Gone is the day when the visitor to the automobile show pays his admission with the thought that sprinkled about the exhibits he will unearth something of the fanciful, certain startling departures from the serviceable designs of the past. The transportation industry occupies too important a place in the world's great industries to make its bid for popularity through the changing of design.

Because of the fact that the automobile, along with its tremendous importance in the social and commercial life of the nation, is also a style carriage, it will never deteriorate into a single standardized expression of "what ought to be." Personal preference must continue to play an important part in the individual's selection. Therefore, any exhibition of automobiles will always have the flavor of contrasting ideas as to power design, body styles and luxurious finishes. The engineers have marched out of the wilderness of experimentation with a set of mechanical ideas that have proven worthy of a permanent place in powered transportation. There is sufficient variance in these principles to keep alive the competitive and controversial interest that makes the automobile a popular topic.

Throughout the exhibits of the California Motor Sales Company there is the aim to display only those cars and trucks which are classed as standard by the factory. In the complete showing of the Cole Aero-Eight open and enclosed models, the show visitor finds only cars of the type that thousands of Cole owners throughout the country are using in daily service. Even the seven-passenger model equipped with a special top comes within the range of factory models, for this type of covering has become so popular that the factory is turning out a number of cars with a "California top," as it is known in the East.

BUILT FOR SERVICE

Of course, there is little tendency to "paint the lily" in the matter of truck displays, so our exhibit of Sandow motor trucks is "regular" in every respect. These giants of commerce, so rapidly populating the California highways, are built for a definite service, with little thought regarding their beauty. Their beauty is expressed in their great strength, their appeal from the viewpoint of service.

The show reflects an increasing demand for enclosed cars. It has been impossible to keep up with the California demand for coupes, sedans, limousines, town cars and the like, and the show naturally expresses this popular taste. Many of the larger factories are turning their production schedules for as high as a 50 per cent increase in the number of enclosed cars, a fact which speaks eloquently for their utility and serviceability. California's climate, of course, adapts itself remarkably well to the use of the "all season" models, for the comforts and conveniences of the enclosed car are so many that they win instant and emphatic approval.

Could the American people get along without the automobile? Undoubtedly they could—but no easier than they could get along without the typewriter, telephone, telegraph, street car and elevator.

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:

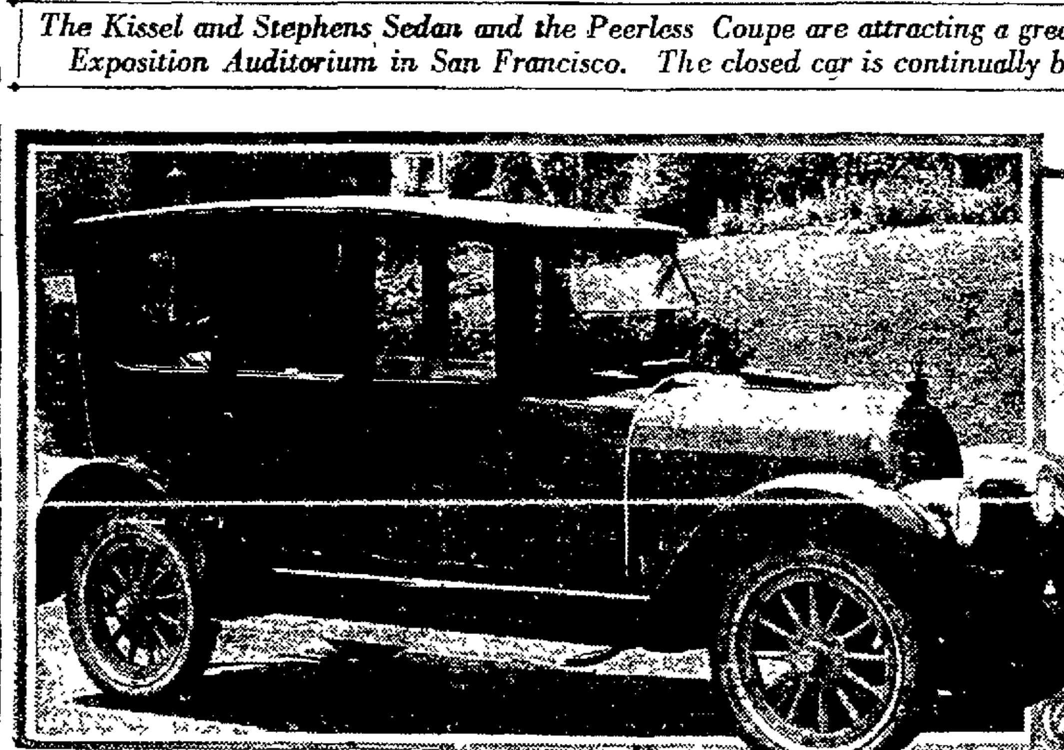
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States

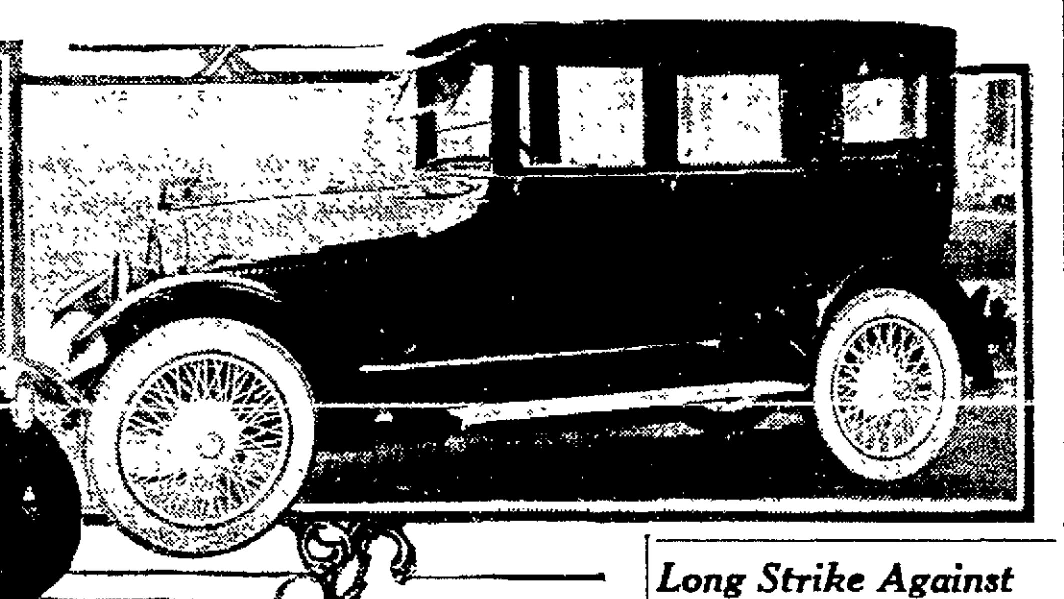
Vulcanizing correctly done.

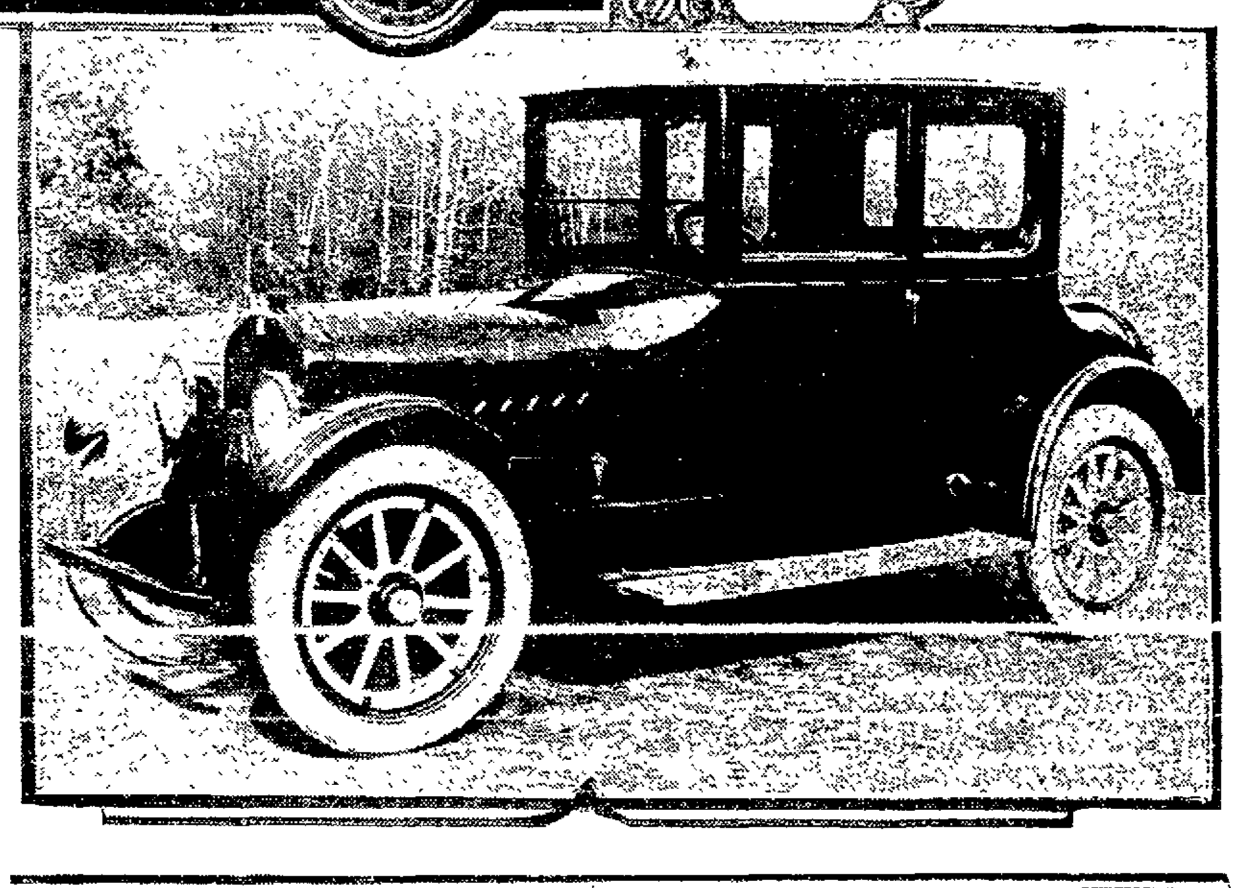
W. T. RANCEL
401 Webster St. Oakland 679

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

The Kissel and Stephens Sedan and the Peerless Coupe are attracting a great deal of favorable notice at the Pacific Auto Show now being held at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco. The closed car is continually being proved as adaptable to any purpose, business, profession or pleasure







PIEDMONT MAN INVENTS TIRE

A new kind of pneumatic automobile tire which, it is declared, can be manufactured for half the present price and which is expected to revolutionize the automobile industry, has been invented and patented by a Piedmont man, Maxwell C. Frank, an engineer for the Shell oil company.

Frank, who resides at 52 Nace street, Piedmont, says the tire differs from others in that it is beadless and its walls are thinner as a result of which much less material is required in the manufacturing and much less expensive labor is required for the making of the moulds. He declares it has been tested under the most trying conditions and much more than met expectations.

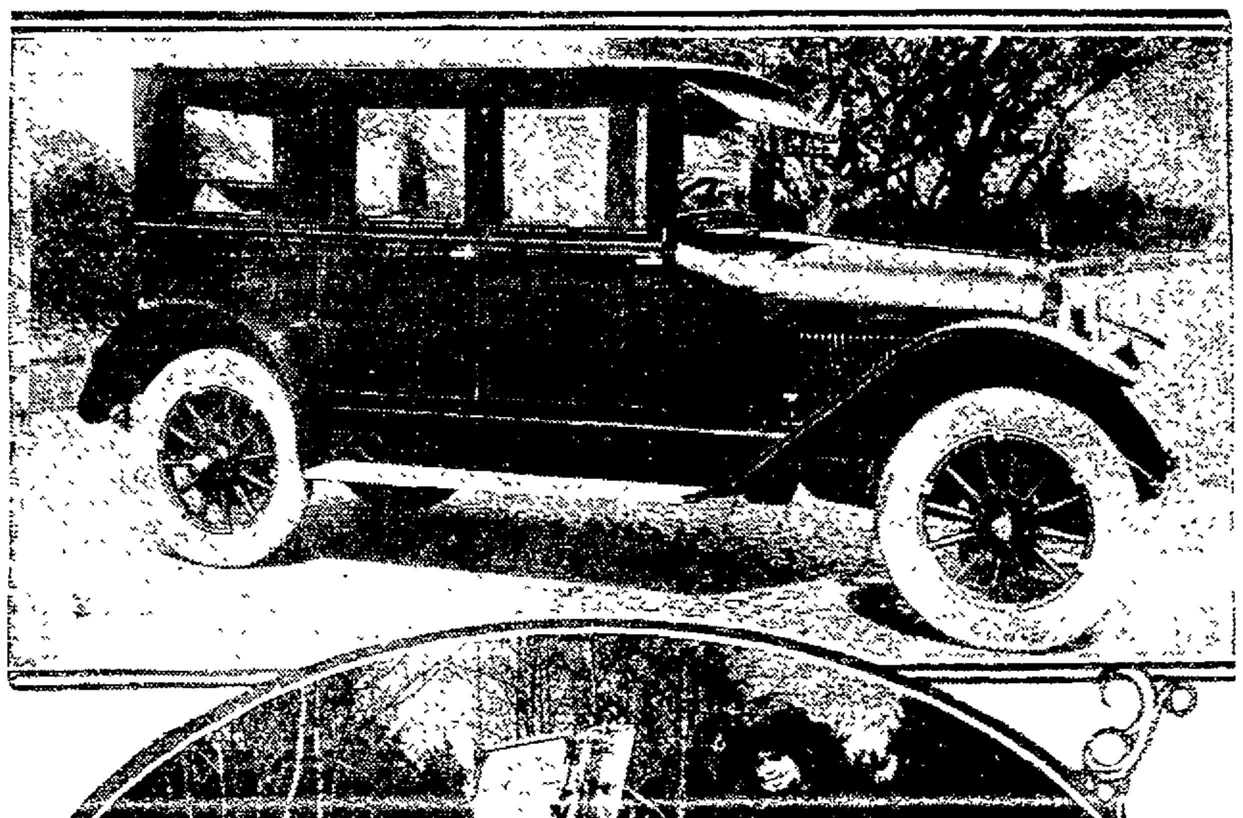
Frank has informed the Chamber of Commerce that he is anxious to have Oakland secure the plant for the manufacture of the tire and will give this vicinity the preference, though tire manufacturers of Akron and elsewhere are making overtures to him.

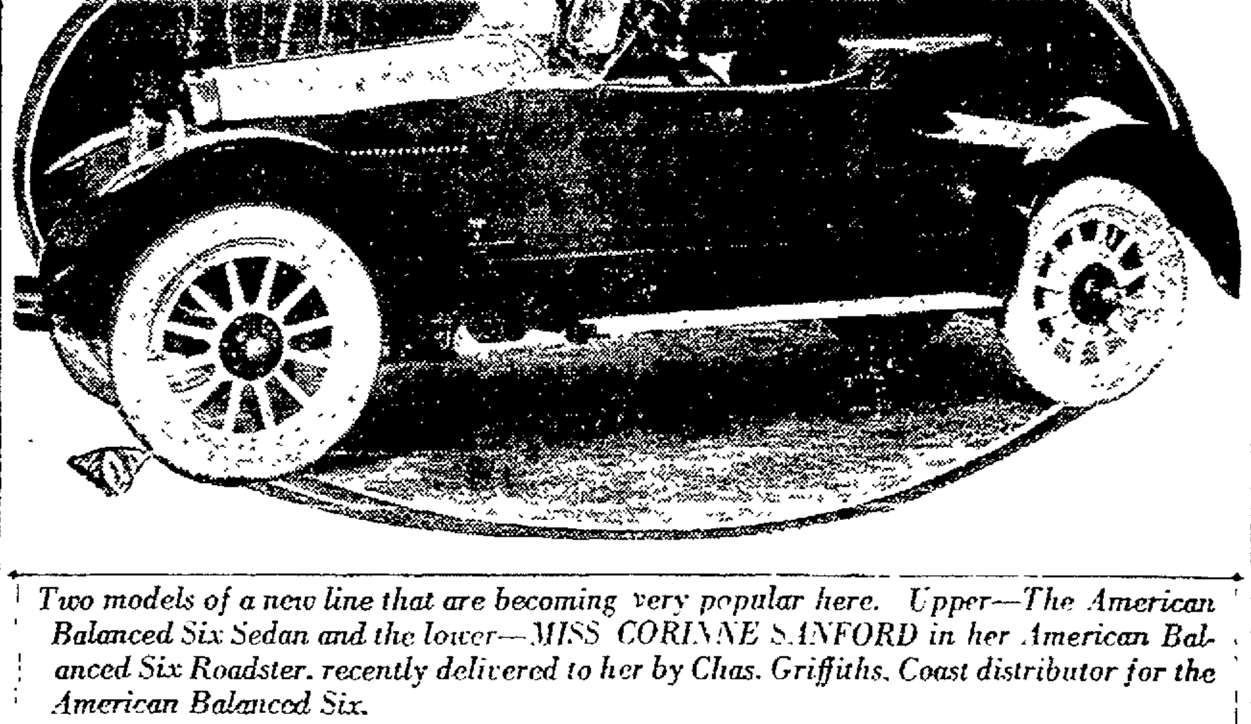
HEAD OF AUTO TRADE SOCIETY REPORTED ILL

News of the sudden illness of George Haberfelde, president of the California Auto Trade Association, was received with sincere regret in local automobile circles where he is known so well.

Haberfelde was taken ill here in Oakland while en route to Santa Rosa to attend the association's northern division meeting at Santa Rosa, which was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, but was postponed until a later date, due to the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Haberfelde, who accompanied him from Bakersfield, where they reside, was also taken ill. Both are under the care of a physician at the home of Robert M. Martland, secretary of the association. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.





Two models of a new line that are becoming very popular here. Upper—The American Balanced Six Sedan and the lower—MISS CORINNE SANFORD in her American Balanced Six Roadster. recently delivered to her by Chas. Griffiths. Coast distributor for the American Balanced Six.

Long Strike Against Auto Plant at An End

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 21 (International News Service).—The long-drawn-out strike which has been in force since May 5 at the local plant of the Willys-Overland Company, involving at the start 6000 workmen, today was formally called off by the Machinists' union and the Central Labor union. In a statement labor officials said conditions at the plant are now satisfactory.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS PLAN CONVENTION

Replies are coming in from all parts of California and throughout the nation in regard to the National Traffic Officers' convention to be held in this city next summer.

Police chiefs and traffic officers everywhere are manifesting great interest in the big gathering. Men from all parts of the country will be on hand and in addition to the traffic officers' convention there will be a huge display of safety devices of all kind.

Motor car experts and safety engineers from all over the country will be here and will take part in the convention.

Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, president of the national association and of the California association, is making every effort to get as many men as possible here for the big meeting.

Problems that trouble traffic men all over the country will be threshed out here and solved. Those things that have bothered the officers of other towns and cities will be discussed and gone over, until all are satisfied.

True economy means only the elimination of waste—the curtailment of expenditures for things not essential to the pursuit of right living, health and efficiency.

California First in Automobiles
Count Shows Pennsylvania Is Next

California is first, Nebraska and South Dakota second and third, and Iowa fourth in automobiles per capita on December 31, 1919, according to a table compiled by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. The figures were secured direct from the person in charge of automobile registrations in each State. Trucks are included with pleasure cars, because in most States the two types of vehicles are not separated.

	State	Automobiles	Population	Per Capita
1	California	493,463	3,029,032	6.2
2	Nebraska	189,150	1,284,126	6.8
3	South Dakota	104,628	716,972	6.8
4	Iowa	279,677	2,224,771	7.9
5	Montana	59,112	472,935	7.9
6	Minnesota	259,74[illegible]	2,312,445	8.8
7	Wyoming	21,[illegible]1	154,979	8.6
8	Kansas	206,0[illegible]	1,871,870	8.9
9	Arizona	28,979	263,788	9.1
10	North Dakota	82,885	765,319	9.2
11	Colorado	104,839	988,320	9.4
12	Michigan	325,81[illegible]	3,094,366	9.4
13	Washington	164,090	1,597,400	9.7
14	Ohio	511,500	5,212,08[illegible]	10.1
15	Indiana	277,255	2,830,492	10.2
16	Oregon	83,[illegible]	861,932	10.3
17	Idaho	42,271	445,176	10.5
18	Wisconsin	236,981	2,527,167	10.6
19	Nevada	9,397	110,739	12.[illegible]
20	Connecticut	102,410	1,265,373	12.4
21	Utah	34,749	443,866	12.6
22	Illinois	478,438	6,234,995	13.0
23	Delaware	16,152	215,160	13.4
24	Vermont	25,807	364,946	13.7
25	Texas	[illegible]1,000	4,515,423	13.6
26	Missouri	244,427	3,429,595	14.0
27	Maryland	95,631	1,373,673	14.3
28	Maine	52,424	777,340	14.6
29	New Hampshire	30,000	444,429	14.6
30	Massachusetts	247,000	3,775,973	15.2
31	New Jersey	190,87[illegible]	3,004,194	15.7
32	Rhode Island	38,257	625,367	15.4
33	Florida	55,42[illegible]	916,185	16.6
34	Pennsylvania	490,137	8,660,042	17.6
35	New York	560,811	10,450,183	18.6
36	Oklahoma	1[illegible]0,347	2,259,855	19.0
37	Georgia	134,826	2,895,841	21.4
38	North Carolina	111,[illegible]	2,434,381	[illegible]
39	South Carolina	70,14[illegible]	[illegible]	23.5
40	Virginia	94,[illegible]	[illegible]	23.5
41	New Mexico	18,06[illegible]	422,619	24.0
42	West Virginia	56,6[illegible]	1,412,602	24.7
43	Kentucky	90,008	2,394,093	26.6
44	Tennessee	80,4[illegible]	2,304,629	28.8
45	Arkansas	49,4[illegible]	1,766,343	36.1
46	Louisiana	51,000	1,856,954	36.4
47	Alabama	58,898	2,363,939	40.1
48	Mississippi	45,000	1,876,570	41.1
	Total	7,459,607	103,266,024	13.8

Noted Old Racing Car Displayed
Early Speedster Found in Junk

If the world required proof of the phenomenal development of the motor industry, "Old 999," the old speed car which first brought Henry Ford's name to the motor world and with which Barney Oldfield won his first race, should be sufficient in itself.

"Old 999" is one of the [illegible] exhibits at the fourth annual Pacific Auto Show. It is its first exposition, for it was only recently discovered in a Los Angeles junk yard. It is now prized by many as the most valuable car at the show, but this is due to the historic sentiment surrounding its eventful career, and not because of mechanical perfection.

Eighteen years ago none of the automobile manufacturers dreamed of the progress that would be made in the construction of cars. Henry Ford then unknown, believed he had the finest mechanism that could be put into a vehicle. That his belief was correct was demonstrated at the finish of Detroit's first auto race. His car, driven by young Oldfield, outdistanced the field, and as a result of this race Oldfield, Ford and "999" entered upon their promising career.

In this car Oldfield held the race championship for two years and drove the first mile in less than one minute on a [illegible] track. The trio then separated, Ford and Oldfield to take first places in their chosen lines and "Old 999" dropped from sight.

[illegible] the car passed through [illegible] years until recently [illegible] L. Hughson, president of the San Francisco Motor [illegible] the relic out [illegible] Los Angeles junk yard, [illegible] will never be known. But the [illegible] aside from its history and early partnership with Ford and Oldfield, tells the story of motor development.

NEW SERIES SENSATION OF EXHIBIT

One of the most sensational exhibits of the big Auditorium Automobile Show, which opened last night was the display of the new series Marmon 34 in the Al G. Faulkner company show space in the center of the main floor of the big auditorium.

The new high efficiency motor, the most sensational motor development of the year, seemed to be as pronounced a novelty to the show crowds and the motor experts as was the first Marmon 34, which at the shows four years ago startled a motor wise public with its radical departure from conventional design and set a new high standard for motor car builders.

The light weight features, deep thin section frame, extensive employment of alloy steel, and the use of aluminum in motor, body, fenders and gear-set and differential housings are continued. The body lines of the open cars, though modified and embellished here and there, still retain the vigorous characteristics that have given them individuality.

The high efficiency motor is a trifle shorter than previous models, but the six cylinders have the same bore and stroke, and the same principles of design are found throughout the power plant. The manufacturing of the engine, however, has been changed to the new standards of precision that were learned by the company in producing aviation engines for the government. The delicacy of the machine work and the close accuracy and precision of this power plant is suggested by the splendid external finish of the motor. Gray enamel baked on the entire engine from aluminum valve mechanism cover to oil base give this unit a foreign air. The iron header and the two gray iron cylinder sleeve blocks of three units each are as handsomely enameled as the two-piece aluminum crank-case.

Force feed oiling through the massive crank-shaft and to the main and connecting rod bearings, which "float" is continued, and in the new design the flow of the oil is so rapid that it acts as a bearing cooler as well as a lubricant. All this, of course, is automatic and one does not have to trouble his head about it; and the harder the engine works the greater the volume of oil fed to bearings and moving parts.

The pistons are of unique two-piece construction—a central portion and the head of aluminum with an iron skirt that fits over the lower part of the main structure, thoroughly enclosing the wrist pin. This unique design gives the advantages of both metals, a head that does not soot and a skirt that fits snugly against the oil film of the cylinder sleeve. There are other niceties of the motor design and construction which the technical man will appreciate.

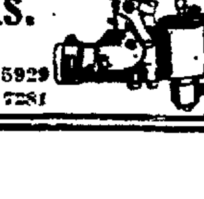
The body has several inches more room because of the shorter engine and hood, and it is replete with details that will please the connoisseur. To begin with, the instrument dials are grouped into a central glass-covered case in the center of the instrument board. Glareless indirect lighting furnishes illumination and all dials may be read at a glance. The door pockets are larger and the leather flaps are of generous size, while the upholstery is tailored in a new fashion that adds to comfort as well as to appearance. In the tonneau there is more room also, and the leather lining, the auxiliary pockets beside the rear seat, the leather curtains that cover the spares when they are folded away speak of a designer who had fine ideas and was given a free hand.

To the line of the standard seven-passenger touring car and the roadster, which has a divided front seat with an aisleway going into the rear compartment, has been added a four-passenger touring car with four doors. Mounted as are all Marmon 34's on the 136-inch wheelbase chassis, the four-passenger touring car is a compact, close-coupled car with ample room for four and space enough for bags and baggage.

A coupe has been added to the closed car line which comprises a standard limousine and a town car, each of which has two spare seats in the main tonneau body, and a sedan which has seats for seven. The front seat is of the undivided type and there is no glass behind it, making the type an ideal family carriage.

People who say that a car is expensive to own are not fair. Pin them down to cases and they charge against the car the cost of entertaining friends, repairs due to careless driving, unnecessary incidentals, and so on. That is unjust. It is an investment, not an expense.

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
See our exhibit at the Auto Show
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert auto repairing
3701 SAN PABLO PIED. 5929
Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway; Oak. 7281



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HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
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212-232 Thirteenth Street
Telephone Lakeside 5409

NIGHT AND DAY BATTERY SERVICE
365 Days in the Year
All makes of batteries repaired
Imperial Garage & Supply Co., Inc.
1433 WEBSTER STREET. *Phone Lakeside 2200*

NEW MODEL LIGHT CAR ANNOUNCED

Keen interest will be aroused among California enthusiasts over the Knight type motor in the announcement made today by the newly organized Pacific Knight Motor Sales company to the effect that post-war models of the R. and V. Knight car and in addition to the four-cylinder car manufactured prior to the war, a new, light six-cylinder of the Knight type is an innovation in Knight motor construction in America, and with the ... ents of the sleeve-valve motor.

During the period of the war Root and VanDevoort, makers of the Moline-Knight virtually devoted their entire energies to fulfilling huge ordinance contracts for the government. In addition to the already large resources of the great plant at East Moline, Ill., many large buildings were constructed, and at the height of their efforts an army of 12,000 workmen were engaged in the manufacture of big gun barrels, gun mounts and shells. With the completion of the government contracts, this added manufacturing equipment has been devoted to the development of the new Moline-Knight six, which has been undergoing tests in the hands of the Moline engineers for approximately two years.

The Moline-Knight was formerly represented in Los Angeles by a factory branch, but this was necessarily discontinued when the war activities of the company stopped deliveries. Jerome E. Nottingham and Walter S. Rice, both well known in San Francisco business, formulate the new Pacific-Knight Motor Sales Co. and secured distribution for the line in the Northern California territory. Their new sales headquarters are located on Post street.

The high reputation that Root and VanDevoort enjoy as manufacturers of the most careful type gives unusual significance to their announcement of a Knight type six," said Reis. "They have been known widely for years as manufacturers of high grade gas engines, and since 1913 have produced the four-cylinder Moline-Knight, admittedly one of the most successful Knight motors made in America. The manufacture of the four will be continued in connection with the new six.

"They manufacture the Knight type motors which the New York Omnibus Company uses exclusively in their Fifth Avenue bus line, and during the war built many motors of this type for the British government. VanDervoort was a member of a commission of five American engineers chosen by the government during the war to visit Europe and study the problems of the motor transport division.

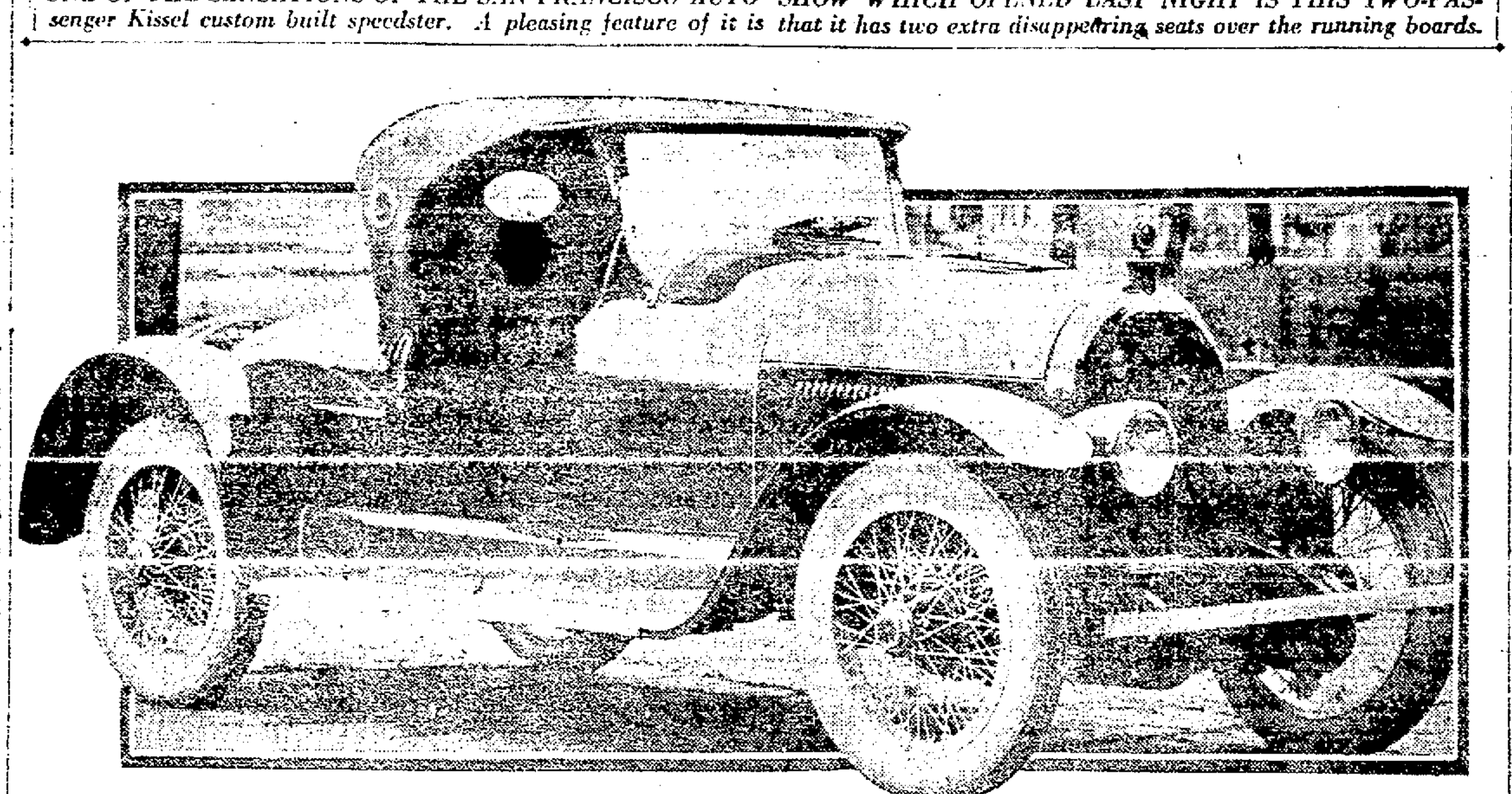
"Though no public announcement has hitherto been made concerning the new Moline Six, the news of its coming has spread, and from the interest already aroused, I am confident that it will prove phenomenally popular. I rode in the car while at the factory recently, and without exaggeration, it is a remarkable car from every standpoint.

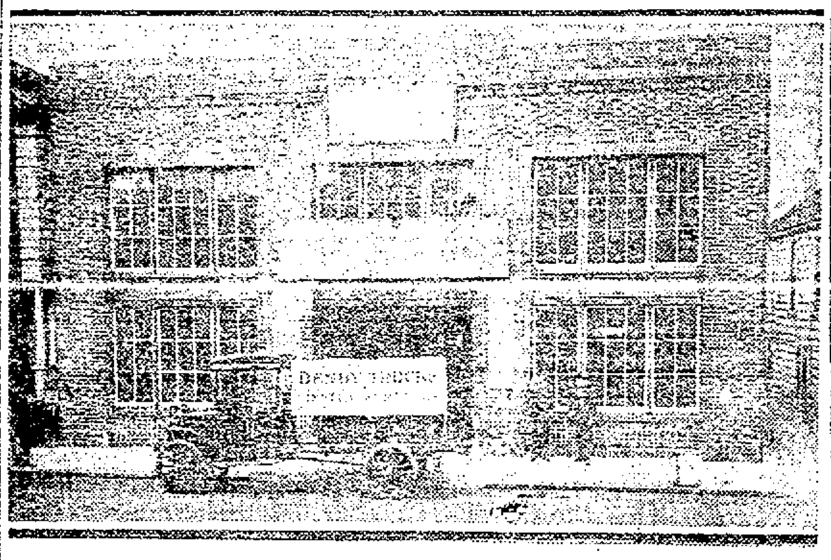
"We are getting fairly well established in our new quarters and are especially anxious to get in touch with all present owners of Moline-Knight cars and extend them a cordial invitation to visit us."

Interesting Record Made On Gasoline

An average of sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline with his Haynes "Light Six" was the accomplishment of J. S. Bell of Bellwood, Neb., on a 2115-mile trip from Nebraska to Long Beach, Cal. For more than 1000 miles of the journey a half-ton trailer made up part of the traveling equipment. The tour was not made with any idea of comparing the achievements of the Haynes with any other car.

ONE OF THE SENSATIONS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AUTO SHOW WHICH OPENED LAST NIGHT IS THIS TWO-PASSENGER Kissel custom built speedster. A pleasing feature of it is that it has two extra disappearing seats over the running boards.





THE PACIFIC COAST MOTOR SALES CO., INC., HAS recently acquired the agency for Danby Trucks and has established Pacific Coast Distributing Headquarters and service station at 480 Twenty-fourth street.

Auto Shortage Is Expected in U. S.
Entire Country Bidding for Cars

One thing is certain, judging from the unequaled public interest at the automobile shows, there are not going to be enough joy-carts to go around this year.

New York has never seen so much loose money as during the week of January 4. With factory executives sleeping three in a bed at Chicago, the attendance and enthusiasm of ... also broke all records. And from every other small town and big town comes the same report.

At Chicago the crowd just bulged the walls out. Old established lines, nifty 1920 models and newcomers in the automobile world, all attracted eager shoppers with check books ready for action. On a number of occasions a well dressed, portly customer would put down spot cash for a luxurious laundalet and come back in the evening with the lady of the house and say: "Mother, I think we had better also get that beautiful coupe for your shopping."

People, it seems, don't buy price any more; they stand in line ready and willing to buy the automobile, regardless of cost, providing it is made of the proper stuff.

The "fertility" of the crowds thronging our auditorium at this year's automobile exposition prove that San Francisco is not behind either New York or Chicago when it comes to selling automobiles. Dealers at the show last night all reported sales and "prospects" that will keep the wires humming between here and the eastern factories with frantic calls for "more cars."

The automobile takes the workers to and from their daily tasks, carries the children to school, simplifies marketing and shopping—in fact, enters into every daily duty and recreation.

San Francisco Show Fixes Pace
Leads Others, Says Auto Authority

"After having visited the national shows in New York as well as in Chicago, which were held in the midst of the most inclement and severe cold weather that the East has experienced in many years, it is a pleasure once again to view the magnificent array of motor cars that adorn our civic auditorium." Such is the way William L. Hughson, the coastwide distributor of automotive products and president of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association, expressed himself at the auto show last night.

"San Francisco is fortunate," declared Hughson, "in that we have an advantage over all the other cities on the Coast, in that we have a building so well suited to show the cars to advantage, something that they lack in both New York and Chicago, where the exhibits have to be split up, and where the aisles are narrow.

"Anyone at all familiar with the automobile trade today will verify the fact that never in the history of the industry has there been such a demand for automobiles as exists at the present time. The attendance at both the New York and Chicago shows far exceeded that of other years, the people just seemed to be automobile mad; it seems they have now come to the full realiation of the fact that automobiles are both a human and business necessity.

"The only thing that is holding back the motor car industry at this time from being the largest industry in the world is the fact that production is seriously handicapped, owing to many causes, not the least of which is the inability of the factories to secure the necessary raw materials, and the terrible shortage of freight cars.

"A word of warning to automobile buyers is not amiss. If they are anticipating purchasing a car for use this summer this order should be placed immediately. This information is not given to in any way coerce sales, but is the opinion of the manufacturers of nearly every make of automobiles. Dealers who formerly specified their requirement six months in advance are now specifying them in many cases a year and a half in advance, and even there is grave doubt whether they will secure them."

Show Crowds Pleased by Instrument Board

Among the features of the new series Marmon 34, with high efficiency motor, now being shown at the Auditorium, none is causing greater comment than the new instrument board on which all instrument dials are grouped together in the center of the board.

Those who have a number of daily business calls to make credit the automobile with their prosperity.

Horsepower is Found by Lifting Weights

To determine the engine power required to replace the work of horses a strong horse was employed to wind up weights, and it was found that 22,000 pounds could be raised one foot per minute. For fear of giving undervalue an allowance in overweight of half again as much was given, which made a horsepower 33,000 pounds per minute.

Sales Manager for Company Announced

L. S. Chamberlain, former Pacific Coast sales manager, has been appointed sales manager of the Spreckels Savage Tire company.

The average wheel base of the average motor car is in excess of one hundred inches.

New Series Motor's Crankshaft Compared

The crankshaft of the new series Marmon Four six-cylinder motor exhibited in the automobile show is larger in diameter than the shaft of the twelve-cylinder Liberty aviation motor.

NEW SEDAN IS ACCORDED ADMIRATION

The Velie sedan, the first of the new cars to be shown in this city, arrived in time for the show and was the center of a great throng that visited the show last night.

"We had to beg the factory to let us have this car, and they gave it after many wires and a lot of letters," says A. W. Rawling, agent for the Velie car here.

"Ever since our announcement of the new models there has been a constant stream of people ... to see us and the car. At the show last night there was a whole crowd around this exhibit and all wanted to know when they could get cars.

"The demand for Velies is enormous and up to this time we have never been able to get cars enough to make immediate deliveries.

"When the new Velies were first announced and the motor fans saw them, there was an immediate rush to get cars. The new lines, the series of planes instead of curves, appeal to the motoring public.

"For a period of years Velie has been building good automobiles, growing with the times and improving from year to year. The motor used in the new car is one of the best ever built. It is the famous Continental Red Seal, with the latest improvement, making it a better and more efficient power plant.

In the hands of an alert and active man the automobile pays for itself quickly.

KISSEL
Custom-Built
SIX

Kissel Standard Touring Car.

The Feature of the San Francisco Auto Show
You Can't Miss the Kissel Exhibit

NOT beauty alone—but service as well was built into the products of the master craftsmen of long ago. The dye must be unfading—the fabric defy wear—the temper of the steel be faultless.

Products change—but true pride of workmanship is changeless. Today—in such a car as the Kissel—you may find the same insistence upon beauty and service. Master craftsmen fashioned the Kissel body of grace and luxury—forged the enduring Kissel frame—designed and built the Kissel motor of sinewy, flexible power.

There is Kissel purpose and Kissel pride in every inch and every line of the Custom-built Six.

Of course, Kissel is a DIFFERENT car.

KISSEL

Complete line of Kissel custom built bodies will be on display at the San Francisco Auto Show. Don't miss this opportunity to see a regular car through and through.

Western Motors Company
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 1234

Six Minute Ferry
BETWEEN
MORROW COVE (Vallejo)
AND
VALONA (Crockett)

Boat leaves Morrow Cove 6 a. m. Every 30 minutes thereafter up to 10:30 p. m.

Boat leaves Valona 6:15 a. m. Every 30 minutes thereafter up to 10:45 p. m.

Sundays and holidays service extended to 12:00 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and Holidays.

Phone Oakland 7192
Headquarters Rodeo

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
WINTER SCHEDULE
Effective November 3, 1919

Daily—Lv. Richmond [illegible] 11:30 a. m., 3:30, 5:00, 5:30 p. m.
Lv. San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m.
Sunday—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m.; 12 m., 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30 p. m.
Lv. San Quentin 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15 p. m.
Sunday schedule effective on principal holidays.
Extra trips when traffic demands.

Liberty Auto Co.

A Local Plant With a State-Wide Reputation

While the Liberty Auto Company is a comparatively new institution, the fame of our work has spread far and wide and we are receiving cars to be remodeled, painted and equipped with the Liberty Top, from all over the State. These orders are the result of advertising received from satisfied customers. Every job we turn out is RIGHT. Has to be right before we let it go out.

LIBERTY AUTO CO.
1750 E. Twelfth St.,
Oakland

Service that Satisfies

HOST MAKES EXTENSIONS WITH SUPPER

Last Saturday night intimate friends of Charles Griffiths and members of his force enjoyed "miles and miles of smiles" as guests of that energetic gentleman when he staged a genuine Italian supper. Sunny Italy herself could not have done better and Griffiths proved to those present that he is just as congenial a host as he is a live-wire distributor of American Balanced Sixes.

The affair was in the way of a grand finale to the formal opening of the beautiful new structure Griffiths has erected on Twenty-ninth street, near Broadway, as a fitting home for the American Balanced Six—the "smile car"—and was held in the cozy dwelling he recently purchased in Fruitvale.

There was no formality—everybody just had a real good time. During the evening Griffiths made a little straight from the shoulder talk—touching o nthe success of the American Balanced Six on the coast and his plans for the future, while the heads of his various departments spoke of their pleasant associations with Griffiths since he first "pioneered" the American Six.

Griffiths has accomplished wonders with the "smile car" on the Pacific Coast, enough, it would seem, to satisfy any man, but he is nothing if not ambitious and his plans for the future promise to make Oakland sit up and take notice.

RACING TYPE ROADSTER AT AUTO EXHIBIT

One of the striking exhibits at the automobile show is a custom built racing type gentlemen's sport roadster. It is shown in the booth of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., with the display of Packards.

It is mounted on a Twin Six chassis which was cut down in wheel base and the engine and axles as well as all frame members, moved to obtain the proper balance such as would be required in a regular racing car.

The body as well as the painting and trim work was produced in the Anthony shops.

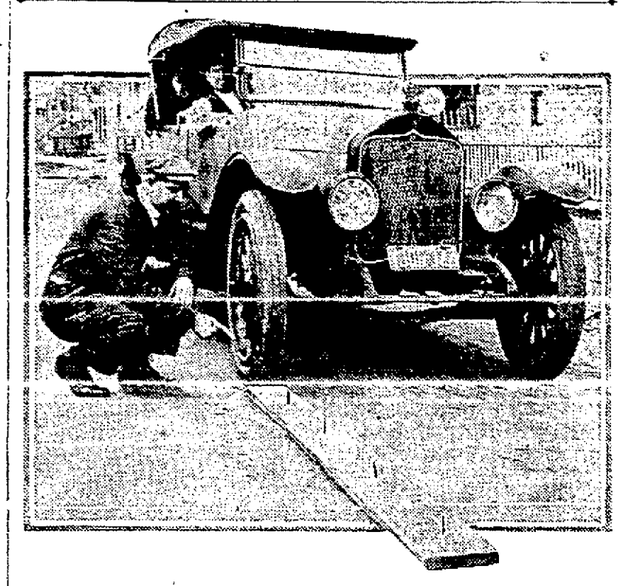
With the long tapered streamline body in its coat of khaki, the red leather of the seats afford a strong contrast. The headlights are unique. They are bullet shaped on the back, conforming to the lines of the car itself. The dimmer devices are removable for speed work and are placed at the rear of the lamps when ot required. The two lamps alone cost nearly $200.

The car is listed at $12,000 and few, if any, other cars in the show approach it in price.

Disc wheels with special racing tires replace the usual wooden wheels with standard cord tire equipment. Spares are carried on the side just back of the front wheels.

Three of the leading officials of the Chanslor & Lyon organization, which opens a week's sales conference in Oakland on Monday. About 75 salesmen of this big firm from all over the Pacific Coast will be in attendance. Upper left—W. C. CHANSLOR. Upper right—P. H. LYON, and lower left—FRANK CAREY.

C. E. GROVES POINTING AT THE FOUR SIXTEENpenny nails which he drove his car over without causing a blowout. Before this test was made the tire was given the Marvel Tire Life treatment, a liquid preparation to be distributed on coast by his company.



BEAUTY, POWER FACTORS OF AUTO

Beauty, power and comfort, claimed to be the three factors of car character, are found to the highest degree in the new 1920 Haynes models, which are shown to the utmost advantage in the display space of the Haynes Auto Sales Company at the auto show.

The Suburban model was a favorite, as was also the seven passenger touring car, with its graceful lines and exquisite appointment. The new cars surprised the motorists with their nicety of appointment and luxurious finish. Scores of motor experts who visited the show for the purpose of sizing up the new cars of all makes reported very favorably on the Haynes line, after making most critical examinations of their new features.

Good [illegible] on the cars, and several of the show jobs, although strictly stock and not dolled up for the occasion, gave the impression of specially finished cars, due to the many refinements that the factory has found it possible to put into the 1920 models.

They bid fair to increase the already strong prestige of America's first car in Coast motoring circles.

The automobile's part in the world's work is a brilliant page in the story of human progress.

INDUSTRY LEADS DISEASE FIGHT

Industrial concerns employing many thousands are taking the lead in civic movements for disease prevention. Prominent among these is the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, which has just been pointed out as a model for the city because of its protective methods against contagious diseases. The company's large medical staff insists that every new employee be vaccinated in order to aid the city health authorities in keeping down the spread of disease through new arrivals. Because of the inadequate hospital facilities in Akron other large industrial concerns will probably be made to follow the same course as Goodyear.

INFORMATION WANTED!!
ON ANY
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
With Quarter Sawed Separator
With Slotted Rubber Retainer
NOT GIVING ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION
OUR TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE IS GOOD
AUTO BATTERY CO.
3078 Broadway Opp. St. Mary's College Oakland 889

RUBBER WORKS CHANGES OWNERS

That Oakland is fast developing as a tire center and offering inducements for a lively trade in tires and accessories was evidenced during the past week, when the Oakland Rubber Works at 1762 Broadway was taken over by Roswell S. Smith and B. L. Spence, a local real estate broker.

The Oakland Rubber Works enjoys an enviable reputation for fair dealing and efficient service, having been established for a number of years and brought to its present position as one of the leading tire agencies and vulcanizing businesses in Oakland.

B. L. Spence, who has assumed the position of manager for the Oakland Rubber Works, is well and favorably known in Oakland.

Mr. Spence and Mr. Smith will devote their entire time to the business and Spence says "yes, it is a new line for me, but with a plant equipped with every appliance necessary for doing the very best of retreading, vulcanizing kettle curing and every branch of tire repairing and rebuilding, al that is needed to guarantee absolute satisfaction is a superior workman. That we have in in Mr. Max Nielson, who has charge of our works. Mr. Nielson was for a number of years in the United States Rubber Company factory and has the distinction of having made

Auto Tires Require Regular Attention

Tire equipment is one of the most important parts of the automobile and yet few motor car drivers or users pay any attention to their tires until they blow out and cause them to change tires in the middle of the road. Then there is a howl and they curse the tire and cars and everything in general.

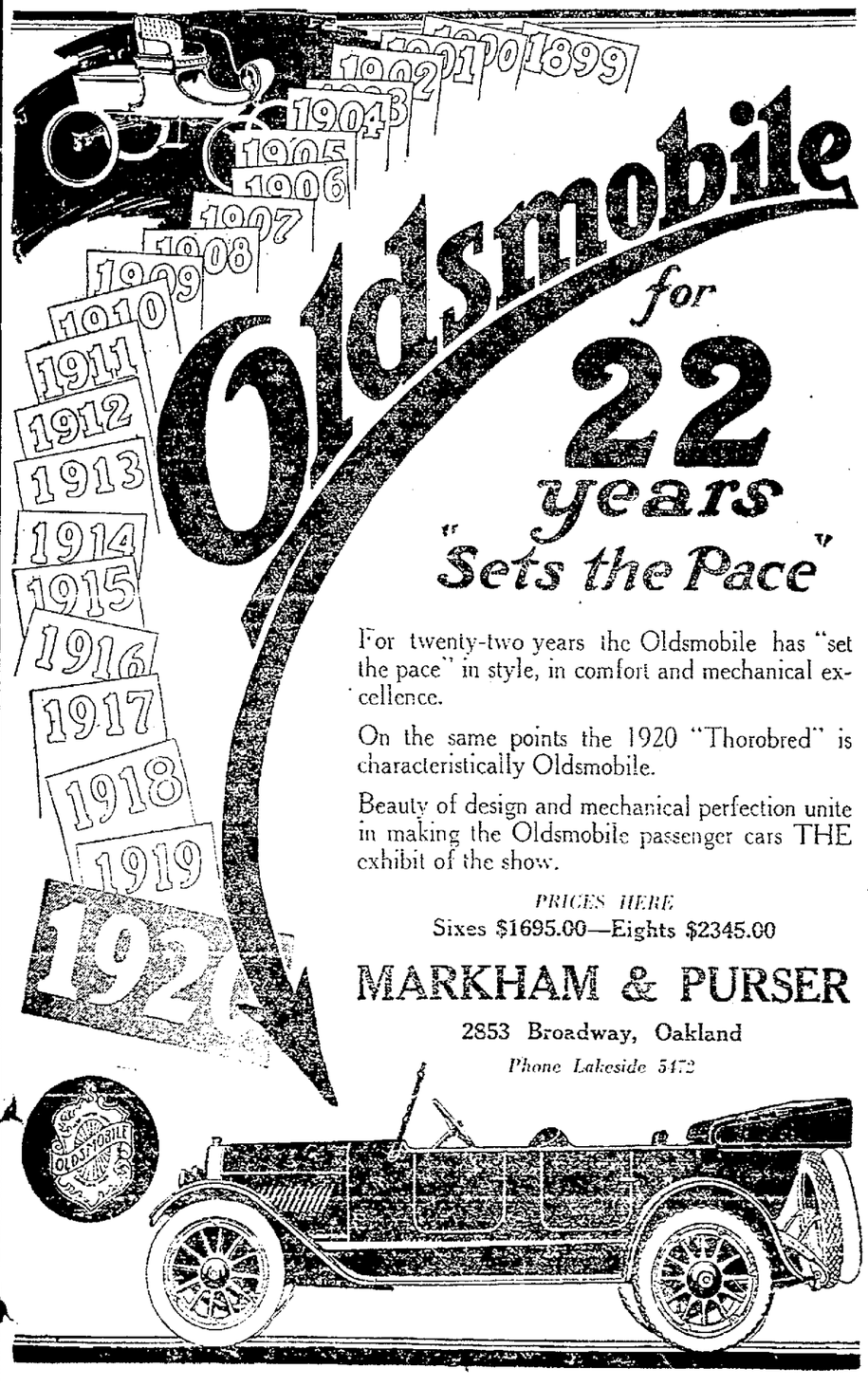
"Every man can add many hundred, if not thousand, miles to the [illegible] exercise the barest amount of care," points out Parker H. Stortz, manager of the Pacific Rubber Company.

Pass to the left when overtaking other vehicles.

In order to hit a pace that makes for greater efficiency, the doctor, the lawyer, the farmer, the salesman—in fact, everyone whose work takes him out of doors—must have a car.

BABY TANKS CLEAR STREETS.

During the recent blizard in the East, "baby" tanks and tractors were employed in New York and Philadelphia to keep the public highways clear, by pulling vehicles out of the deep snow.



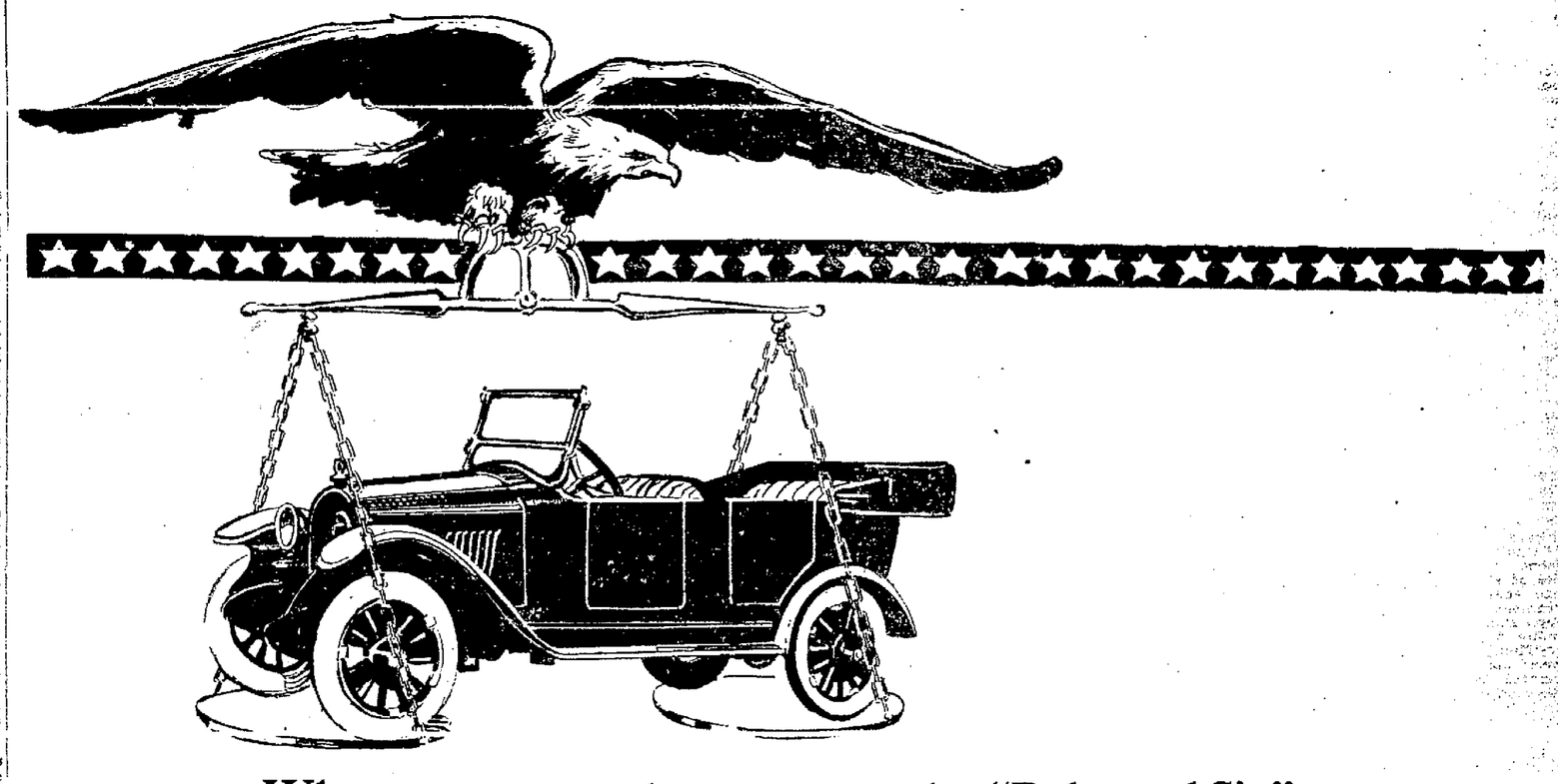
For twenty-two years the Oldsmobile has "set the pace" in style, in comfort and mechanical excellence.

On the same points the 1920 "Thorobred" is characteristically Oldsmobile.

Beauty of design and mechanical perfection unite in making the Oldsmobile passenger cars THE exhibit of the show.

PRICES HERE
Sixes $1695.00—Eights $2345.00

MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 5472



What we mean when we say the "Balanced Six"

Balance is the clearest indication of mechanical refinement. It does not happen by accident. It must be scientifically ***worked out***—accurately and painstakingly.

Leadership in ***balanced*** construction is the secret and the explanation of American Six success.

By a scientific distribution of weight in the American Balanced Six, the load is divided over each of the four wheels ***almost to a fraction of a pound.*** The chassis is not underweighted at the rear nor overweighted at the front. Each wheel carries an ***equal*** share of the burden.

The effect on the riding qualities of this Balanced Six is little short of amazing. Behind its wheel rough roads have no terrors for you. There is no slipping—no sidesway going around corners. Your car holds the road perfectly and easily at all speeds.

The American Balanced Six is the ***first instance*** in which the principle of balance has been correctly applied in the construction of a car of light weight.

This great advantage makes the American famous as the "Smile Car" wherever it goes.

Every mile you cover in the American Six is a mile of added joy. You fairly ***smile the miles away.***

We were unable to get space at the Auto Show, but you may look for the American Six outside of the auditorium, or phone for an appointment.

Immediate delivery can be had on the Sedan Model.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS
COAST DISTRIBUTOR
340 Twenty-Ninth St., Off Broadway
PHONES—LAKESIDE 6730-6731-6732
Agencies
Los Angeles Fresno Stockton Vallejo Willows

The Balanced Six
AMERICAN
Miles of Smiles

NEW TRUCKS MODELED ON EXPERIENCE

"The new Gramm-Bernstein [illegible] for 1920 reflects all that has been learned from the Liberty truck, added to an already fine truck building experience of twenty years," said Philip S. Cole who has recently been appointed Northern California and Nevada distributor of the famous truck.

Distribution headquarters will be at the Philip S. Cole establishment here in Oakland, while already sub-agencies have been appointed at San Francisco and Stockton. The Delta Motor Truck Company will handle the Gramm-Bernstein line at Stockton, which [illegible] company will represent it in San Francisco.

Although only one truck is being exhibited at the show, two other models will be on display but a block away from the Auditorium in the Koerber-Watkins show rooms.

The Gramm-Bernstein factory is shipping to Cole by express three other trucks, which would have arrived in time for the show opening had a blizzard not tied up the railroads in the East, but they are expected tomorrow and will be shown at the Koerber-Watkins show rooms.

The 3½-ton truck on display at the San Francisco show is driven by the Liberty truck motor which was first released by the government in 1918 to Gramm-Bernstein for commercial purposes. The 5-ton as well as the 3½-ton models are also equipped with this most efficient motor, which established such a remarkable record for us in overseas [illegible].

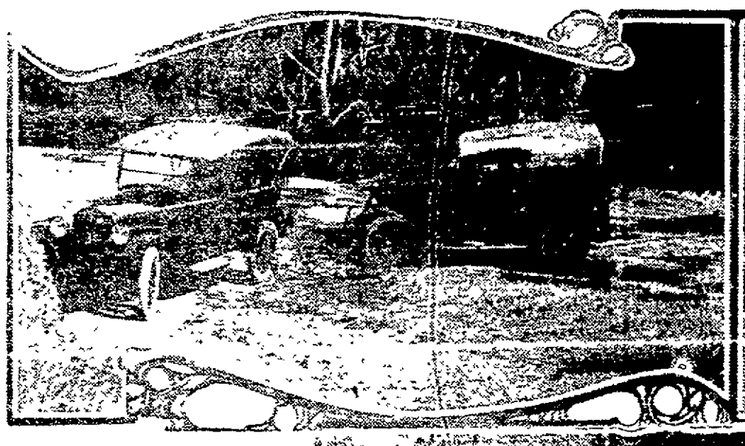
All of the Gramm-Bernstein trucks come fully equipped [illegible] exception of the body which is of course, always subject to selection. However, you can see it for yourself at the show. Fred B. Clark, factory representative and sales manager of the Pacific Coast district will be there to tell you all about it.

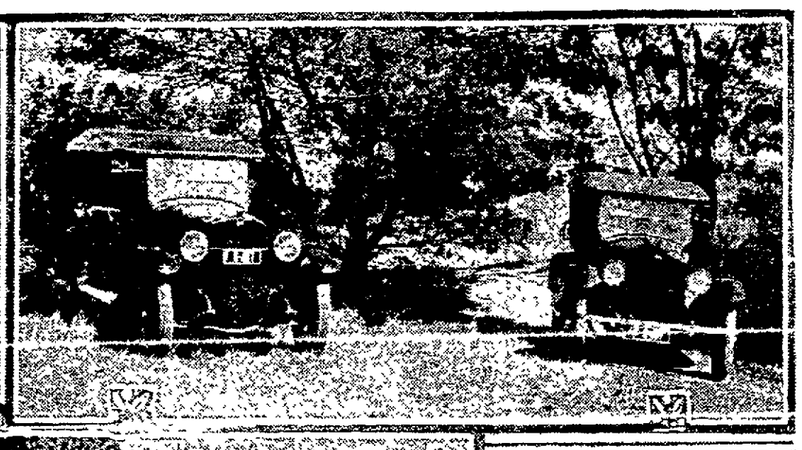
Eight-Cylinder Car Holds Good Record

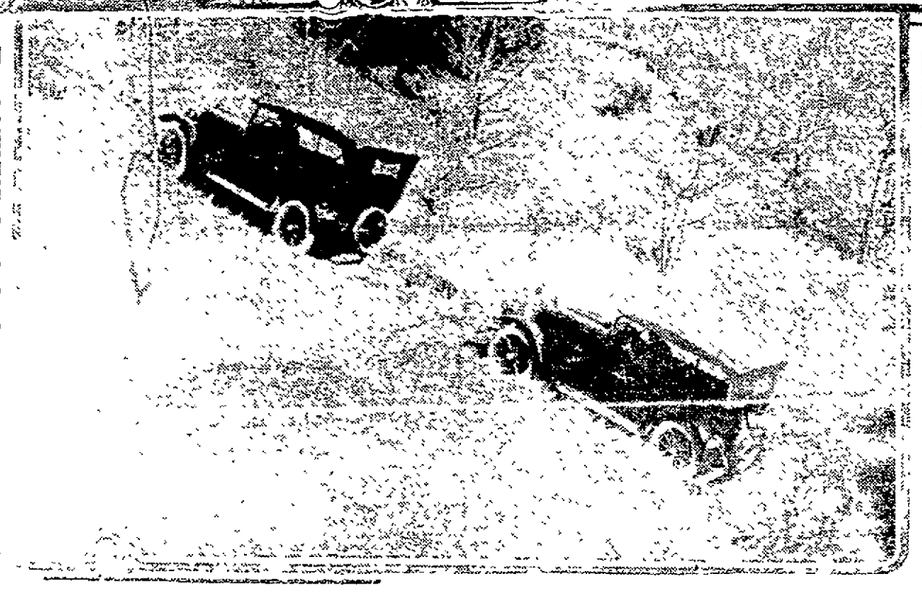
The Standard Eight, distributed in Alameda county by Hugo Muller, is built by the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburgh, one of the largest car manufacturers in the country.

The car has been on the market for several years, although more or less of a newcomer into this territory. The car is a powerful eight-cylinder car, with high grade appointments and with long springs that make for easy riding.

"SKYLARKING ON THE SKYLINE" WAS THE TITLE GIVEN TO A NOVEL COMPARATIVE DEMONSTRATING TEST IN WHICH A CHANDLER TOURing car and a Cleveland touring car participated. The three views below show the two modals on the Skyline Boulevard and on the steep Thornhill grade. The Peacock Auto Company officials managed the demonstration.







Banquet Planned For Officers of Motor Company

The Palace Hotel on next Wednesday night will be the scene of one of the largest sales conferences ever held on the coast when Lou H. Rose, Northern California Chalmers distributor, will give a banquet in honor of the Chalmers factory executives who are in San Francisco during the Auto Show this week.

Rose has called together members of his organization up and down the entire coast in order that they may benefit from the "factory talks" given by men, big in the automotive world.

Among the Chalmers executives who will be present at the conference are W. Ledyard Mitchell, president of the Chalmers Company; T. J. Toner, director of sales; George Pearson, coast representative, and L. A. Van Patten, advertising counselor of the Chalmers Company.

COMPANY PUTS ON SAME SHOW HERE AS IN N. Y.

The Lou Rose Company Chalmers exhibit of entirely new models, in fact the only San Francisco Show exhibit to feature all new "stuff," was also the center of a crowd of interested spectators. This exhibit which many declared to be one of the most attractive at the big show is identically the same exhibit as that of the New York and Chicago Shows and was well worthy the attention of the crowds.

Nine powerful motor fire apparatuses were recently exported from the United States to Tokyo, Japan.

TESTING LOADING METER.

A new meter device which measures the load placed on motor trucks is being tested at Akron, Ohio. It is applied to the truck and the weight of the load is registered and recorded automatically.

ONE MILLIONTH OF INCH, MEASURE

"The most accurate man in the world" is the title conferred by the world's leading engineers and scientists on C. E. Johansson, of Eskilstuna, Sweden. He has measured a millionth of an inch.

His famous Johansson blocks are the standards of measurement for engineers and scientists dealing in the thousandth of an inch or less. These small blocks and bars of metal of various sizes are more accurate than anything else in the world. They are the measuring instruments by which the world's most accurate inspection gauges are set and tested. They are the court of last resort.

His first set of blocks was submitted to the learned scientists of the International Bureau of Standards, Paris. The blocks were tested and measured mathematically for two whole years by the learned Professor Benoit, head of the institute. In the end the scientist said: "Johansson, your blocks are absolutely accurate."

ORGANIZED IN 1892.

The Massachusetts highway commission, with an international reputation as a leader in matters pertaining to the construction of roads and their maintenance, was formed in 1892.

Auto Theft Trap on Boulevard in San Mateo County

An automobile theft trap is now in operation on the Junipero Serra Boulevard and the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county have granted permission for the installation of the second station on the San Bruno road, just beyond the roadway connecting Mission street with San Bruno avenue.

Efforts are being made to induce the authorities of Daly City to permit a third station to be constructed at the gore junction of Mission road and San Jose avenue. Immediately upon receiving a favorable reply from the Daly City authorities, Chief White will begin the work of construction and officers equipped with motorcycles and automobiles will maintain a 24-hour patrol.

The record of the San Francisco police department is being generally commended by motorists and Chief White believes that the installation of the two additional stations will reduce to a minimum if not entirely eliminate automobile thefts in San Francisco county.

Demand Increasing for Company's Autos

The Commonwealth four-forty is a four-cylinder car distributed by Hugo Muller. It is built in a large modern plant at Joliet, Ill. Its units are standard and made by best known manufacturers in the country.

The plant in Joliet is one of the largest in the west and the company is turning out cars as fast as it can secure material. In spite of an added manufacturing quota there is constant demand for larger number of cars.

MOTOR BUNGALOW, CURTISS IEDA.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the inventor of the aeroplane, has a "motor bungalow" which in compactness and serviceability far surpasses any vehicle yet produced for outdoor life.

FLYING CIRCUS IS FEATURE OF BIG CONVENTION

"Bob" Martland, secretary of the California Auto Trade Association, is once more back at his desk in Oakland after making a complete survey of association conditions in the south and attending the convention of the southern divisions of the association held at Riverside over January 30 and 31.

The convention was attended by something like three hundred delegates representing every trade and craft associated with the automotive industry in the south and Riverside Martland said, did her very best to make the visiting dealers feel at home.

Even the government entered into the spirit of things and staged a "flying circus" for the benefit of the delegates, their wives and friends. The circus was staged on March field and crack air pilots among which were some American aces, exhibited every known trick of the air.

"Especially interesting," says Martland, "was a demonstration of wireless telephony as used while flying, in which the "Magnavox," an Oakland product, played an important part."

The aviator high above the throng communicated with the receiving station on the ground and informed them of his movements. With the aid of the Magnavox—which intensifies sound, his remarks were clearly audible to those within a hundred feet of the receiver.

Martland's trip extended from Oakland to the Mexican border, and he reports that association conditions among the various local units all along the line were in fine shape. Everywhere, he found the members full of "pep" and enthusiasm over their organization.

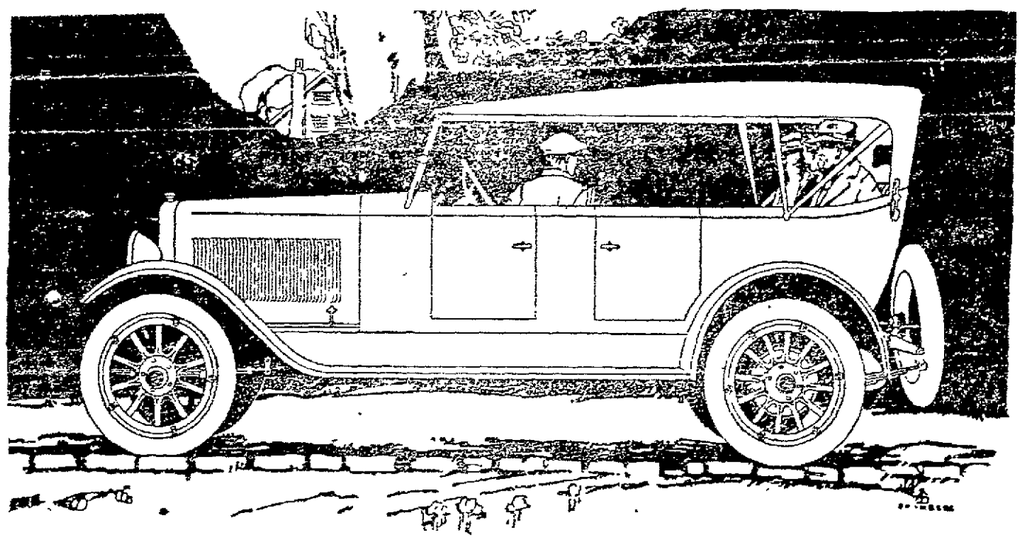
New Gasoline Feed Tank is Commended

If a motor is to function properly under the varying road conditions under severe pulls and change of speeds, the carburetor must be supplied with the correct amount of gasoline to take care of its demands. This is accomplished in the Cole Aero-Eight models by the triple capacity vacuum gasoline feed tank.

The tank is placed on all Cole models directly under the hood, inside of the dash. It is easily accessible and is generally recognized as the most dependable system of its kind in use.

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



It Will Be a Chandler Six If You Ask Chandler Owners

IF by chance you aren't convinced that the Chandler is the greatest of sixes, compare them all. Check the Chandler against other cars of similar size and type that list at prices ranging hundreds of dollars higher.

See for yourself how much more the Chandler offers you in real motor car value, in excellence of mechanical design and construction, in actual performance, in extraordinary economy of maintenance, and in the beauty and comfort of its bodies.

Or ask Chandler owners who have owned other cars. They will tell you why they like the Chandler better. They will tell you how it serves them so well.

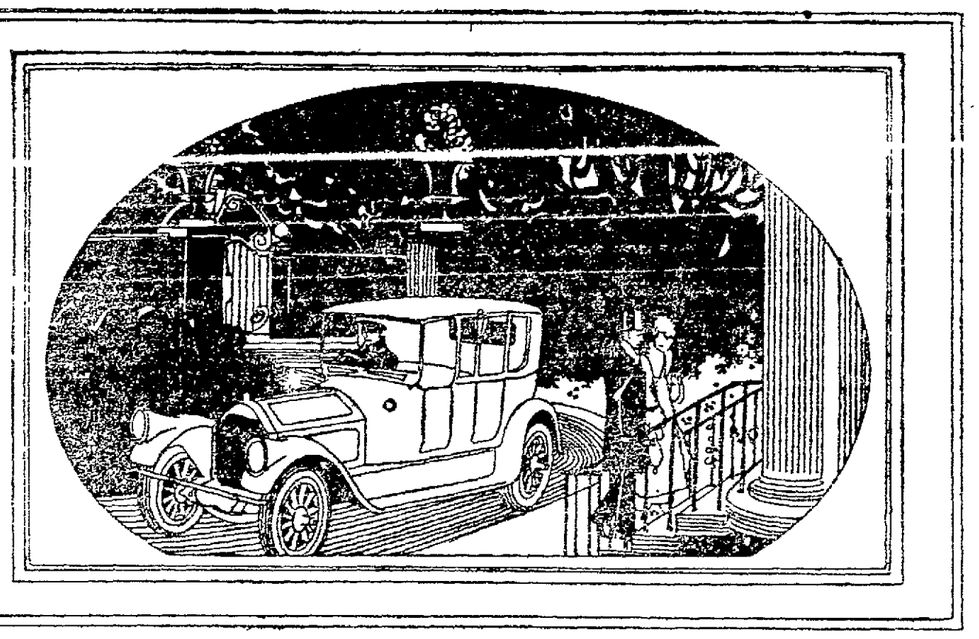
If You Don't Want to Wait This Spring, Order Now

SIX HANDSOME BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1795 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $1895*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1975
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3395 *Four-Passenger Coupe, $2795* *Limousine, $3395*
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland,

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY
[illegible] BROADWAY, OAKLAND LAKESIDE 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.



PIERCE-ARROW

NO standard exists for measuring the Pierce-Arrow. It has swept confidently on its appointed course, setting its own standard and measuring itself by it, doing a little better each successive year the things a motor car should do, until it stands today with a wonderful group of desirable qualities enshrined in a body that expresses in all its simple, beautiful lines—your mental conception of a motor car.

An Interesting Exhibit of Pierce-Arrows at the Auto Show

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO., Inc.
MERTON K. BARBER, Branch Manager
WEBSTER AT TWENTY-THIRD STREET, OAKLAND

SMART CARS WIN PRAISES OF THRONGS

The new lines of the 1920 Chalmers cars held the attention of the thousands who thronged the automobile show last night.

Smart in appearance, dressed in their civilian camouflage the new models received much comment because of their attractiveness.

Although not called sport models, they are notably of that type and were so described in the general show talk of the day.

The Chalmers exhibit as a whole is one of the most attractive in the big auditorium. Lou R. Rose, distributor in Northern California explained this by saying that the exhibit here is made up of the same cars that created such a sensation at the New York and Chicago shows.

The various Chalmers cars for the season of 1920 embody the best engineering features and body designs that have been evolved in the Chalmers factory since the advent o fthe first "30" back in 1909.

Each model is a development rather than a creation. There are models enough in the line to permit the most discriminating motorist to select a car that will best meet his particular motoring requirements.

Each model has the Hot Spot Motor, with its Ramshorn manifold and other advanced features of design.

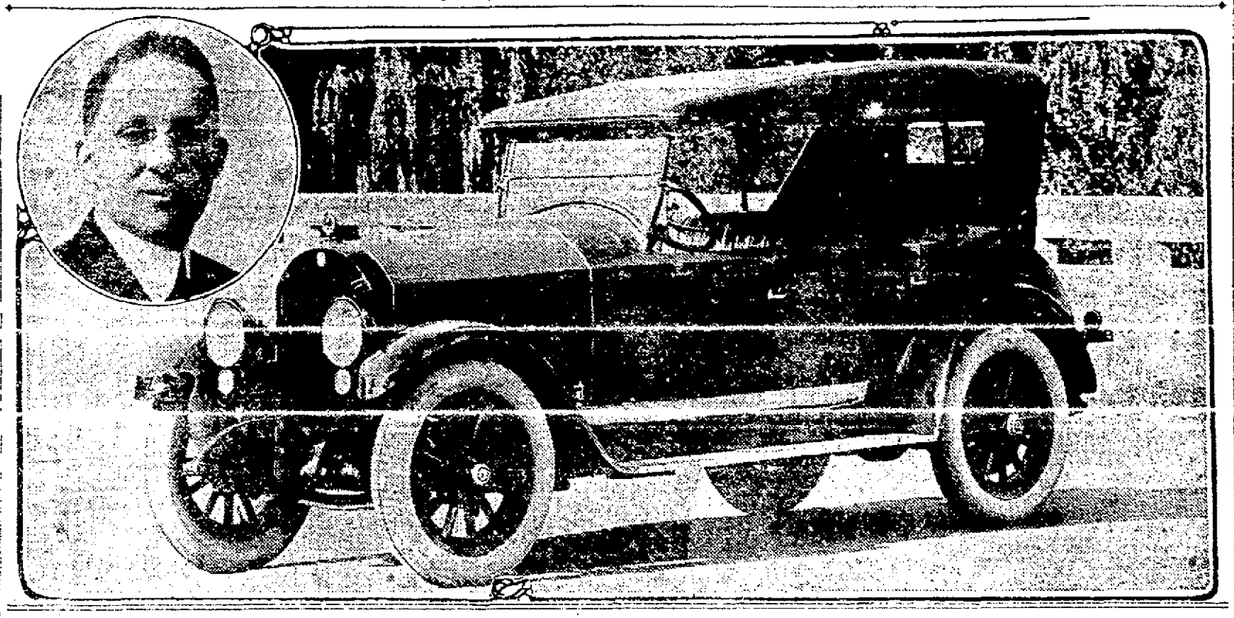
"The Chalmers Hot Spot engine has turned the drift of engineering thought back to the subject of how best to handle low grade fuel," said Rose, in discussing the new models at the show last night. "And as the quality of gas has gone lower and Chalmers up among the great cars of the world. Even should motor car fuel deteriorate still further, this engine is perfectly capable of volatilizing and converting it into power." lower this motor has lifted the

2045 Pennsylvania Autos Are Stolen

The highway department reports show that 2049 motor cars were stolen in Pennsylvania during 1919, of which only 272 were recovered. The automobile code of 1919 provides for reports to the state authorities of all cars stolen. It is estimated that the value of the stolen cars was approximately $2,000,000. Of the cars reported stolen 1352 were taken after the approval of the new law, which established a penalty of $5000 fine and ten years in prison as the maximum. In addition to the 272 cars recovered, the state is holding under advisement seventeen cases wherein proof of ownership has not been established.

The people who are buying automobiles are those who always bought them—those who needed them. And this year there are more people needing them than ever before.

L. D. ALLEN, PRESIDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES COMPANY IS THE PROUD EXHIBITOR AT THE AUTO Show in San Francisco of the Cole Aero-Eight Sportster model 872, four-passenger car, pictured above. Insert L. D. Allen.



Air Show Attracts Wide Interest
Exhibit Will Trace Development

That people from all over California and the entire Pacific Coast region are planning to come to San Francisco to see the great aeronautical show, April 21 to 28, is already indicated by the steady stream of inquiries in regard to the show which are already coming into the offices of S. S. Bibbero, secretary of the Pacific Aero club and assistant manager of the air show. These letters come from every section of the state, from Oregon, from Washington and from even as far east as Utah. Bibbero believes that the show will draw a big attendance from the entire coast region. For the first time in the history of aviation, the people of California and the West will have a chance to actually see the tremendous progress that has been made in the aircraft industry. Development of this industry has only been a matter of a few years, but giant steps have been taken, until now it seems like a far cry back to the days when aviators sat out in front of their plane with a thin plank, barely six inches wide, all that was provided for their security and comfort, their planes equipped with what seem now to be utterly fantastic devices for controlling flight.

A few of these decrepit antiques will be displayed at the San Francisco air show merely as relics of the earlier days of aviation, but they will furnish a valuable contrast to the luxurious air limousines and transcontinental liners which will be parked beside them. Everything from huge many-motored air trucks to tiny single-seater aerial "baby carriages" will be included in the exhibits. Many of the most famous battle planes of the war will also be shown as grim testimony to the important and thrilling part aviation played in the recent war.

Aerial coupes and limousines will be among the most popular exhibits, according to Assistant Manager Bibbero. These will include traveling luxuries lacking in even the most up-to-date limited trains. Aerial telephone, card tables, leather-padded cockpits, wicker chairs with velvet cushions, heated compartments, protected from the wind by unbreakable windshields silk curtains, mirrors, luncheon tables and cigarette lighters, are all included in the improvements installed in some of the most luxurious models to be shown.

Among the most interesting exhibit will be the first three-motored airplane built in the United States. It carries eight passengers in comfortable wicker seats, is equipped with a self-starter and is capable of making 107 miles an hour.

One huge transport plane carries twelve passengers and is constructed for long distance flight at a speed of approximately two miles a minute. It is 46 feet long, 71 feet wide, 14 feet high, and is driven by two Liberty motors of 400 horsepower, each.

One company has entered a limousine flying boat especially equipped for use at beach resorts. It can be anchored and used as a base for deep sea swimming parties, and is the most luxuriously appointed specimen of sea going aircraft yet evolved by a manufacturer. A cabin cruiser destined to make 125 miles an hour, and fitted with typewriter tables so that those who fly may also work, will be exhibited.

Popular priced models, known as "flyabouts" and "cloudsters," to be seen at the exposition, sell for as low as $1500. At the recent Chicago show the sale of 2000 planes of this and of more expensive types was recorded. The New York show in March may surpass this mark in number of sales, and those in charge of the San Francisco show seem to feel confident that a large number of planes will be sold by the exhibitors during the April exposition. All of which goes to prove the ever-increasing popularity of aircraft as a method of transportation throughout the United States.

Entire U. S. Clamoring for Tires
Tire Production Slower Than Auto

The whole Pacific Coast, and for that matter the entire United States, is anxious to secure just as many tires as is possible and in just as short a time as possible.

The demand for tires has never been as great as it is today. The reason is, of course, the greater number fo motor vehicles in use at all times and the number of cars being used all year round that were formerly put into storage during the winter months.

"The demand for tires is enormous and growing day by day," says Robert Hanjes, manager of the Frank A. Busse Sales Company, distributors of Brunswick tires.

"We find that the men who take care of their tires and use them to the maximum are getting great mileage from their Brunswicks. Many of these tires are running 15,000 to 20,000 miles and the car owners are getting more than that in some cases.

"Of course such mileage as this is unusual, but then it is being done and right along. The men who get results treat their tires with respect and care for them. They make it a point to repair the cuts and treat their tires as they should be treated. This is the time of the year when many a car owner is cutting his tire life by not caring for bruises and cuts.

"Then, too, a tire must be kept properly inflated or it will soon wear out. The result of under inflation is weakened side walls and consequent failure of the material to function.

"There is only one way to get minimum service from tires and that is to take care of them as you would any other part of the car."

(UPPER) THE AUTO BATTERY CO.'S BROADWAY Store—main Eastbay office of Philadelphia Diamond Grid Storage Batteries. (Below) The Tourist Garage on College Ave., one of the Philadelphia Battery sub-stations.

CAR OF 1902 MAKE RUNS AT STANFORD

You remember way back, when automobiles were things of awe and they steered 'em with a stick, and they ran sometimes, but most of the time you got out and shoved or tinkered.

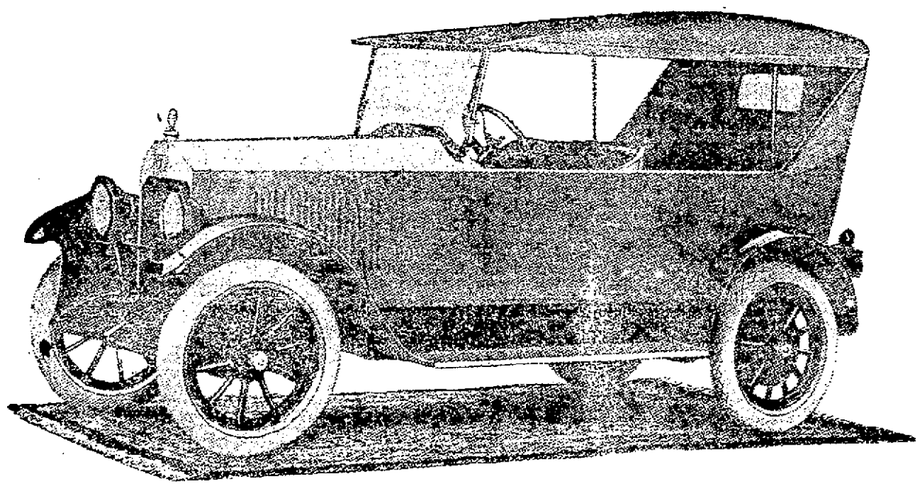
Those were the good old days, you will say. Maybe they were, but we would not go back that far even if we could. We might if "they" would guarantee 1902 prices with 1920 in-comes.

The fact remains that there were Oldsmobiles in the world as far back as 1902. In fact there is one of these old cars still running, and not so far away. The old timer is down at Palo Alto, running every day, in the hands of one of the Stanford University gardeners. The car is running smoothly and efficiently, although it is old.

Then came the wonderful growth of the automobile industry. Oldsmobile "set the pace" year after year. They perfected the two cylinder motor and then the four and then the six and then the famous eight. Year by year the cars improved. The parts were made better and the whole mechanism more efficient.

"When the demand for motor transportation became acute and trucks were in demand for all sorts of hauling work, the Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich., decided that it should build trucks," says H. G. Markham, of Markham & Purser, distributors of Oldsmobiles.

"The factory merely told us that they were going to build trucks and that we would have to sell them. They did not ask us. They told us to jump in and swim. Since we had never handled trucks before on a large scale we were scared. That was at the beginning of last year.



Velie

The Star Attraction

The new Velie in the Authoritative Style was a star attraction at the New York Show. It will be the sensation at the San Francisco Auto Show.

Here is the new style, matched by new comfort—longer body—really broad doors—more room in the deep tilted seats and soft plaited genuine leather upholstery.

The luxurious Velie closed models are cushioned in mohair velvet; temperature regulated to please; crystal plate windows noiselessly operated by automatic regulators. The amazing new Velie motor, with internally heated vaporizer, burns low grade fuel. Mileage is vastly increased—cost per mile surprisingly low.

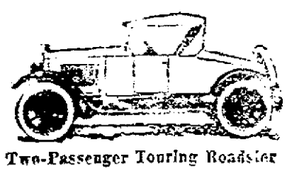
Extra! First Exhibition of a Smaller Velie Six!

The newest Velie Six will be shown for the first time. A roomy five-passenger car, with snappy beauty and astonishing power, at low price.

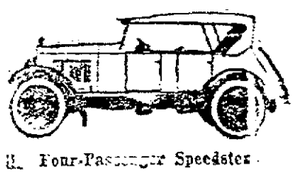
The complete Velie line of six body styles will be exhibited at the Auto Show. See them.

Six-Passenger Four-Door Sedan

Four-Passenger Sociable Coupe



Two-Passenger Touring Roadster



Four-Passenger Speedster

A. W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS
2838-40 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

See the Velie at the Auto Show

NASH

See the

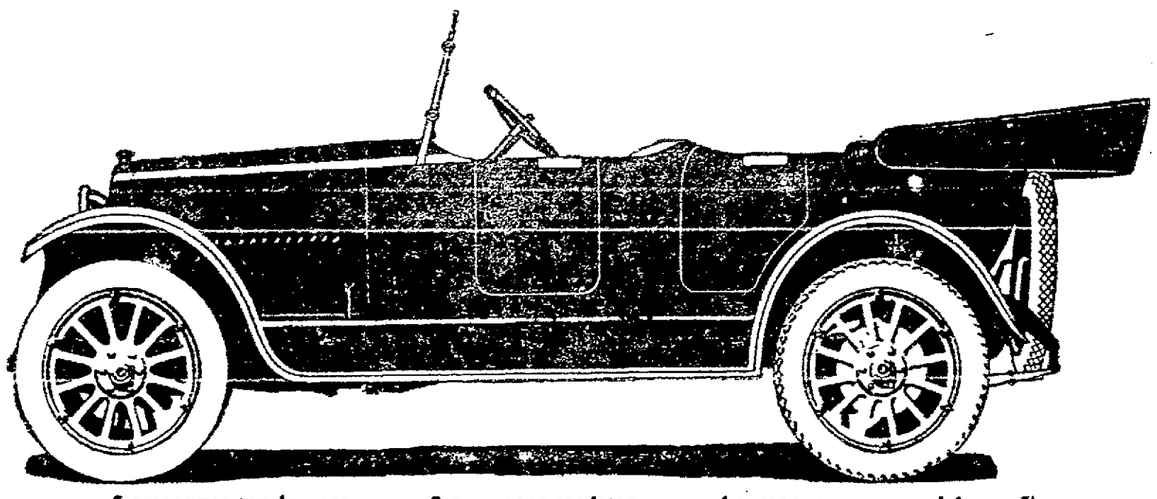
NASH SIX

at the Show

The ever-increasing interest evidenced in the Nash Six is a tribute to the demonstrated quality of its performance. The unusual power, economy and quietness of its Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor has earned the unqualified endorsement of its thousands of owners and has built up for The Nash Motors Company a great good will that is nation wide.

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES



5-passenger touring car, 7-passenger touring car, 2-passenger roadster, 4-passenger coupe, 4-passenger sport model, 7-passenger sedan,

TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

2740 Broadway Lakeside 7100

Who Knows More About Lubricants Than the Man Who Built Your Car?

The car manufacturer is vitally interested in your choice of a lubricant. He wants his car to give longest service—at lowest upkeep expense. That's why so many manufacturers approve Gredag as the correct lubricant.

Gredag has stood every test made by prominent car manufacturers. In excessive heat or cold—over long periods—Gredag keeps the same smooth clinging consistency—never too thin, never too thick. Get Gredag for your car, at supply dealers or at your garage. Take the squeaks out of your car today.

The Manufacturers of these Cars O. K. Gredag

PASSENGER CARS

American	Crow-Elkhart				Paterson	Sayers
Beggs	Davis	Glide	Locomobile	National	Piedmont	Saxon
Birch	Dixie-Flyer	Hollier	McFarlan	Oakland	Premier	Singer
Bour-Davis	Dort	King	Maibohm	Oldsmobile	Raulang	Stearns
Chandler	Elgin	Kissel Kar	Marmon	Olympian	Re Vere	Winton
Cleveland	Franklin	Kline	Moon	Paige	Roamer	Wolverine

TRUCKS

						Stewart
Acason	Columbia					Sullivan
Armleder	Day-Elder	Federal	Mack	Oshkosh Four-	Ross Carrier	Traffic
Autocar	Defiance	Fulton	Marwin	Wheel Drive	Company	Triangle
Automatic	Denby	G-M-C	Maxim	Reliance	Riker	Union
Transportation	Dependable	Indiana	Menominee	Riddle Coach	Rowe	Victor
Company	Duplex	Jackson	Mills-Ellsworth	& Hearse	Sanford	Winther
Available	Elwell-Parker	Koehler	Moreland	Company	Saurer	Witt-Will
Betz	Company	Lane	Napoleon	Robinson Fire	Selden	Wright-Hibbard
Brockway	Famous	Lorraine	Parker	Apparatus	Seneca	

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The Clinging LUBRICANT for Gears and Cups